Weather Outlook

Tonight
Fair, cold
Temperatures today: Max., 36; Min., 22

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Buy Christmas Seals

VOL. LXXXII—No. 51 | CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1952. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Boston Gunman Cited As Holdup Gang Member

Faces Death

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Affidavit Declares $60,000 Hidden in Sister's House

Boston, Dec. 19 (AP)—Joseph J. "Specs" O'Keefe, 44-year-old Boston gunman, is named by the FBI as one of the masked men who robbed the Brink's Boston headquarters of $1,219,000 on the night of Jan. 17, 1950.

O'Keefe was named in affidavits filed by the FBI with the Federal Court in Boston.

The affidavits became available to newsmen late yesterday as O'Keefe fought a contempt of court charge resulting from his refusal to answer pertinent question before a grand jury hearing evidence in the fabulous stickup.

One of the affidavits, signed by John B. Greene, a special agent of the FBI who heads the Brink's investigation, says that he "has reason to believe that Joseph J. O'Keefe was one of the participants in the robbery at Brink's, Inc., 165 Prince street, Boston."

Says $60,000 in House

A second affidavit says that $60,000 in Brink's loot on April 27, 1950, was hidden in a house at 771 Veterans of Foreign Wars Parkway, Boston, then occupied by O'Keefe's sister, Mrs. Mary A. Hooley, 37.

A third affidavit sets forth that on July 19, 1950, the $60,000 had been transferred to the home of a Mary O'Keefe, identified as Joseph O'Keefe's wife, on Glen Echo Road, Stoughton.

A fourth affidavit tells of an alleged telephone conversation between O'Keefe, then serving 90 days in Bradford County Jail, Pennsylvania, and Mary O'Keefe.

Agent Greene says in the paper: "He (O'Keefe) asked his wife whether or not she had been interviewed by federal enforcement officials and she said she had.

"He asked whether or not anything was found, and she answered: 'No,' and later he told her: 'Just take good care of the baby. You know what I mean.'"

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"Did you ever at any time see $70,000 in cash?"

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Not Yet Completed

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Lattimore Denies Any Perjury Guilt

His Attorney Asks Justice Department Be Scolded for News Stories

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Bond was fixed at $2,000 which was provided in the form of negotiable treasury notes.

Edward F. Hummer, a Justice Department attorney who had presented the case to the Grand Jury, suggested that Lattimore "be restricted to the District of Colombia and Maryland." Judge Kirkland spoke up:

"Mr. Lattimore, you may go anywhere in the world but be back on the date of trial."

Admonition Asked

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Auto Stops Against Garage

Car in which Catskill man met his death on Route 9W. *(Freeman photo)*

Catskill Man Dies In Accident on 9W

Automobile Strikes Pole, Fire Hydrant, Turns Over and Smashes Garage 3 Miles South of Saugerties

Arthur G. Anderson, 44, of Catskill was instantly killed about 6:30 p. m., Thursday in a one-car accident on Route 9W three miles south of Saugerties.

State police of the Kingston station said the 1938 automobile in which Anderson was riding alone was traveling north when it went off the pavement on the east side of the highway, struck a fire hydrant, a utility pole and the front of the Fred C. Fonda garage.

Thrown From Car

Anderson, the troopers said, was thrown from the vehicle and his body was found on the ground up against the garage. He was pronounced dead on the scene by Dr. Lester A. Sonking of Saugerties.

Coroner Michael A. Galietta ruled death accidental. Injuries were listed as a fractured skull, multiple rib fractures and hemorrhage of the chest.

Sgt. Arthur A. Reilly, B.C.I., and Trooper Robert Chaffee investigated.

After the Anderson automobile left the pavement, it struck the hydrant, sideswiped the pole, damaged the garage door, and finally came to rest on its wheels headed south, troopers said. The vehicle, which state police said was demolished, gave evidence that someplace in the chain of events it "toppled over a couple of times."

Survivors Are Sought

The body was removed to the Galietta Home for Funerals, Saugerties. Efforts this morning to locate relatives failed to disclose the existence of any survivors, Coroner Galietta said, and funeral arrangements are still pending.

Anderson, said to be a chemist, resided at 28 New street, Catskill, according to information gathered by state police.

Anderson is the 30th person

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Firemen Battle Blaze in Truck

Bundled Newspapers Are Scattered on B'way at East Chester

Local firemen battled for an hour this morning with a stubborn fire in a tractor-trailer load of bundled newspapers at Broadway and East Chester street.

The blaze, believed to have started from a cigarette as the truck, owned by the Hudson Transportation Co., of North Bergen, N. J., was being loaded, damaged about three-quarters of the load, firemen said.

The fire apparently smouldering somewhere within the load, for many miles, before it was noticed in this city. Firemen listed Joseph James, of Montclair, N. J., as the driver.

A line of hose was used to check the fire, and firemen were forced to overhaul nearly three-quarters of the load of about 10 tons, before it was under control.

Much of the paper was scattered on the street, and the police notified the public works department, which hauled it away.

Men and equipment from central station with Deputy Fire Chief James Brett in charge, answered the call at 6:10 a. m.

The truck was en route from the metropolitan area to an upstate city.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—The position of the treasury Dec. 17: Net budget receipts $990,443,720.07. Budget expenditures $285,207,335.81. Cash balance $6,074,065,715.21. Customs receipts for month $33,400,413.82. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 $24,240,130,285.67. Budget expenditures fiscal year $33,599,159,195.98. Budget deficit $9,359,628,913.31. Total debt $267,003,429,391.93. Decrease under previous day $190,648,382.81. Gold assets $23,276,986,119.42.

Child With Cancer Dies at Hospital

Lucille Rose Costantino, the child cancer victim, for whom a special Christmas party was given at the Benedictine Hospital last Nov. 20, died there at 1:15 a. m. today.

It was learned only a few days before the Christmas party that Lucille was in grave condition, and after first public announcement of the fact, Christmas cards and gifts were delivered to her at the hospital for several days. They came from residents of the city and county and from many in the Highland-Poughkeepsie area.

Was Taken Home

Then on Dec. 5, the child's mother, Mrs. Maria Testa Costantino, took her home where she remained until last Tuesday. Pneumonia added to the graveness of her condition during these last few days, and it was learned today that throughout her stay at the hospital, she was given most attentive care by her nurse, Miss Jean Geoghegan.

Lucille was two years and seven months old. She had been ill for the last seven months and had been at the Benedictine Hospital several times prior to her longer stay there in November and part of this month.

Besides her mother, she is survived by a brother, Joseph Carlyn, 6, and several aunts and uncles. The family lived on the River Road at Highland.

Arrangements for the funeral by the Elting Heights Funeral Home, Highland, are incomplete. It is tentatively scheduled to be held Monday.

Anastasia Refuses Answers to Queries At State Hearing

Reputed 'Executioner' Says He Fears Replies Would Injure Him

New York, Dec. 19—Albert Anastasia, reputed "lord high executioner" of Murder, Inc., appeared before the New York State Crime Commission today but observed the underworld code by keeping mum on key questions.

Time and time again he told the commission, investigating waterfront racketeering:

"I refuse to answer on the ground it would tend to incriminate me."

Another time, pressed by the commission counsel concerning a reputed club hangout for gangland characters, he pleaded mental confusion.

Observing written notes of the commission, the swarthy witness said:

"If I had a book before me, I could answer the questions, too. My mind is so confused. I don't know whether I am coming or going."

Anastasia, was named in testimony only yesterday as having been involved in the still officially-unsolved slaying of Peter Panto, a waterfront figure who bucked mob rule when former Mayor William O'Dwyer was Kings county district attorney.

Memory Is 'Hazy'

His memory proved hazy on such incidents, but he talked freely of his personal background.

Under questioning, he said he was about 50 years old, was born in Italy, came to the United States in 1917, was naturalized and now lived in Palisades, N. J.

His home is one of the town's showplaces — a palatial mansion surrounded by high walls, iron gates and floodlights.

Before he took the stand, his attorney, James A. Major, of Hackensack, N. J., advised the commission he had warned his client not to answer any possibly incriminating questions.

Subject to Proceedings

Major pointed out that Anastasia was subject to denaturalization and deportation proceedings and also was under investigation by the Treasury Department.

The witness gave his name as Umberto Anastasio, but said he was known usually as Albert Anastasia.

Flares Into Indignation

Anastasia flared into indignation when a commission attorney asked him if he had a brother who was a priest.

"Why should I drag an innocent name in—mention someone else—but not a priest," Anastasia exclaimed.

"My brother is disgraced enough—it's time you stopped."

Anastasia was asked if he ever had been arrested with a Vincent Mangano on any charge.

"Not that I recall," Anastasia said. "If you have a record, show it to me."

He said he knew a Philip Mangano and that he had learned from reading the newspapers that this Mangano had been killed in 1950.

Anastasia couldn't remember,

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 2)

Ike Announces 4 Civilians for Services Posts

Merchants Report Business Is Brisk; Not So New York

Board Names Three From Service Lists; Promotes Officer

Messing, Hoffay, Sammons Promoted, O'Rourke Appointed to Department

The Board of Police Commissioners last night made three appointments from available civil service lists and named a new detective, all to go on duty Jan. 1.

Sgt. William H. Messing, was advanced to the rank of lieutenant, Patrolman Grover S. Hoffay was promoted to sergeant, and Sheldon F. O'Rourke, the only one remaining on the patrolmen's eligibility list, was appointed to the department.

Patrolman Frank R. Sammons was named detective. This position requires no civil service test and the promotion was made directly by action of the board.

The appointments were made as a preliminary move toward changes in the department for start of the 40-hour week early next year. Police Chief VanBuren estimated last month that about 13 new patrolmen would be needed to cover the 40-hour week schedule.

To Appoint Others

Additional appointments will be made following an examination Feb. 14 to compile a patrolmen's eligibility list. Applications for the examination may be obtained at the city clerk's office. Thursday was the first day on which the application forms were available and five were given out then.

Both Messing and Hoffay were third men on their respective eligibility lists. Sgt. Robert F. Murphy led the list for lieutenant and Sgt James E. Cullum was second.

Patrolman Charles A. Hoehing was first on the list for promotion to sergeant and Francis J. Fagan was second.

Board Has Choice

The police board has the choice of picking any of the first three men on eligibility lists.

All men appointed from the civil service lists are veterans of World War 2. Messing was appointed a patrolman on Dec. 1, 1941, and became a sergeant Nov. 1, 1948. He served in the U. S. Army from Oct. 17, 1942 until Nov. 1, 1945.

Hoffay was appointed a patrolman on May 1, 1940. He has done radio repair work for the department and served in the U. S. Navy from March 3, 1944 to May 15, 1947.

Joined Force in 1940

Sammons became a patrolman on Feb. 16, 1940. He had done bank patrol duty before his appointment as a regular.

Only one detective, Clarence

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 2)

Manhattan Wails at Sales Tax as Chief Block

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Christmas business is so good, says a Charlotte, N. C., merchant, that he even has a brisk demand for $50 neckties. They are made of velvet, woven with pure gold.

Denver's three biggest department stores agree that Yule business is "substantially heavier" than last year and will set new records.

In Chicago, President Joel Goldblatt of Goldblatt Bros. Inc. reports:

"We're running ten per cent ahead right now. If it keeps up it will be the biggest Christmas business in our history."

These enthusiastic comments are typical of others obtained in an Associated Press survey of Christmas shopping trends in 24 cities.

From coast to coast it's pretty much the same story: Stores bulging with shoppers, downtown parkink lots jammed, holiday buyers spending more money.

New York Big Exception

The one big exception is New York. John Raasch, president of Wanamaker's New York store, reports sales running behind last year "and I doubt if we'll pick up what we've lost." He blames transportation diffuculties, competition of convenient suburban shopping centers and—most of all—the city sales tax of three cents on the dollar.

All Wanamaker stores outside New York expect to better last year's volume.

Two universal complaints in the country at large are lack of park-

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

Living Costs Are At August Peak

BLS Announces Measure as of November 15; Rents Blamed

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—The cost of living as measured by the government crept up two-tenths of a point last month to equal the record high reached last August.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, announcing its measuring as of Nov. 15, said today that higher home rents were mainly responsible for the increase in its index.

The slight rise was not enough to prevent the nation's rail workers from taking a one-cent cut in their hourly wages.

The wages of about 1¼ million railroad workers are tied by union contracts to the BLS index.

They had received two cents an

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 2)

Democrat Is One of Aides For Wilson

Leaders in Business World Will Help to Run Military Under Eisenhower

Studies Inflation

Taft and Other Senators Will Help Outline Legislative Plans

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower today announced his selections of the civilians who will head the armed services under Charles E. Wilson, secretary of defense-designate.

They are:

Deputy secretary of defense—Roger M. Kyes, 46, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., a vice president of General Motors.

Secretary of the Army—Robert Ten Broeck Stevens, 53, of South Plainfield, N. J., a director of the General Electric Corp., General Foods and Jackson Mills, and chairman of the board of J. P. Stevens and Co., textile manufacturers

Secretary of the Navy—Robert Bernerd Anderson, 42, of Vernon, Tex., a director and deputy chairman of the board of Vernon, Tex., a director and deputy chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, Tex.

Secretary of the Air Force—Harold L. Talbott, 64, of New York, chairman of the board of the North American Aviation Co., and a member of the Chrysler Corp. Finance Committee.

Talbott was active as an adviser and fund-raiser during Eisenhower's presidential campaign. The others selected today had not figured in the campaign limelight on a national scale. All the designations must be approved by the Senate.

Was Democrat for Ike

Hagerty's office said Anderson is a Democrat who described himself during the campaign as a "Democrat for Eisenhower." The other three men designated today are Republicans.

Anderson was the third Democrat chosen by Eisenhower for a key position in the Republican administration that will take office Jan. 20.

The others were Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Houston, Tex., editor and publisher, who will be federal security administrator, and Martin P. Durkin, of Chicago and Washington, AFL Plumbing Union president, who was chosen as secretary of labor.

Like Anderson, Mrs. Hobby supported Eisenhower in the campaign. Durkin supported Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois, the Democratic presidential candidate.

Long Conference Held

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, announced the appointments.

He said they were decided upon after a series of conferences between Eisenhower and Wilson aboard the cruiser Helena, while they were en route back from their recent Korean trip, and at Hawaii.

The new appointments were announced as Eisenhower faced a politically-explosive decision in coping with inflation.

The decision confronting him is whether to ask the new Republican-ruled Congress to extend controls authority, scheduled to expire April 30, or let the program die and try to restrain inflation by other methods.

Eisenhower may outline to Congress personally the course he decides upon.

May Go Before Congress

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, the prospective speaker of the House, said after a conference with Eisenhower yesterday that the President-elect is considering whether to go before Congress and set forth his legislative program after he takes office Jan. 20.

Sitting in with Eisenhower and Martin were Reps. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, in line to be

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

HST Defends Foreign Policy As Check on Red Expansion

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—President Truman stoutly defended today the foreign policy of his seven years in the White House and declared they have produced a situation in which it should be clear to the Soviet leaders that they cannot gain their objectives by the use of force."

"We have demonstrated to the Communists that their expansionist efforts will be checked," the President said, adding:

"They know this nation is becoming strong. They know the strength and unity of the free nations is mounting. They can gain nothing from war but catastrophe."

Truman conceded there have been in his administration some mistakes and a few failures in international relations, but he said those who criticize such losses as the fall of China to the Reds rarely look at the whole balance sheet.

This appraisal of foreign accomplishments since 1945 was in a speech prepared for ceremonies at the National War College, training school for armed services staff officers. No advance announcement of the talk was made, and reporters were told they could not attend, but the White House gave out a presidential text.

Truman acknowledged that many serious perils lie ahead, but said these should not be exaggerated any more than they should be underestimated.

"We need not be panicky today about the state of the world," he said. "We are not on the losing

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Federal Jury Will Be Given Florio Case; Cites Confusion

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—A federal court jury will be called upon today to decide whether Edward J. Florio, a reputed New Jersey waterfront boss, made an honest mistake or deliberately lied to a grand jury.

Florio is on trial here on a two-count perjury indictment growing out of his testimony before a New York grand jury investigating racketeering on the waterfront in the New York area.

Barring unforseen hitches, the case should reach the jury by early afternoon.

Florio, 57, took the witness stand yesterday afternoon and swore he thought he told the truth when he appeared before the New York grand jury Oct. 23.

As soon as he found out he had made a mistake, he testified, he asked for a chance to correct his testimony.

Florio, organizer for the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) in New Jersey, testified he was "confused" when he went before the grand jury the first time.

The question for the jury here to decide is whether Florio wilfully lied when he said he did not receive two checks for $1,000 each from Lawrence C. Howard, president of the Macirema Operating Co., Inc., a stevedoring firm. He said his nephew, Gerald Lamby, got the checks.

In his second appearance before the grand jury—and from the witness stand yesterday—Florio said he was originally mistaken about Lamby getting the checks. He said Howard refreshed

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The truck was en route from the metropolitan area to an upstate city.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—The position of the treasury Dec. 17: Net budget receipts $990,443,720.07. Budget expenditures $285,207,335.81. Cash balance $6,074,065,715.21. Customs receipts for month $33,400,413.82. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 $24,240,130,285.67. Budget expenditures fiscal year $33,599,159,195.98. Budget deficit $9,359,628,913.31. Total debt $267,003,429,391.93. Decrease under previous day $190,648,382.81. Gold assets $23,276,986,119.42.

Child With Cancer Dies at Hospital

Lucille Rose Costantino, the child cancer victim, for whom a special Christmas party was given at the Benedictine Hospital last Nov. 20, died there at 1:15 a. m. today.

It was learned only a few days before the Christmas party that Lucille was in grave condition, and after first public announcement of the fact, Christmas cards and gifts were delivered to her at the hospital for several days. They came from residents of the city and county and from many in the Highland-Poughkeepsie area.

Was Taken Home

Then on Dec. 5, the child's mother, Mrs. Maria Testa Costantino, took her home where she remained until last Tuesday. Pneumonia added to the graveness of her condition during these last few days, and it was learned today that throughout her stay at the hospital, she was given most attentive care by her nurse, Miss Jean Geoghegan.

Lucille was two years and seven months old. She had been ill for the last seven months and had been at the Benedictine Hospital several times prior to her longer stay there in November and part of this month.

Besides her mother, she is survived by a brother, Joseph Carlyn, 6, and several aunts and uncles. The family lived on the River Road at Highland.

Arrangements for the funeral by the Elting Heights Funeral Home, Highland, are incomplete. It is tentatively scheduled to be held Monday.

Anastasia Refuses Answers to Queries At State Hearing

Reputed 'Executioner' Says He Fears Replies Would Injure Him

New York, Dec. 19—Albert Anastasia, reputed "lord high executioner" of Murder, Inc., appeared before the New York State Crime Commission today but observed the underworld code by keeping mum on key questions.

Time and time again he told the commission, investigating waterfront racketeering:

"I refuse to answer on the ground it would tend to incriminate me."

Another time, pressed by the commission counsel concerning a reputed club hangout for gangland characters, he pleaded mental confusion.

Observing written notes of the commission, the swarthy witness said:

"If I had a book before me, I could answer the questions, too. My mind is so confused. I don't know whether I am coming or going."

Anastasia, was named in testimony only yesterday as having been involved in the still officially-unsolved slaying of Peter Panto, a waterfront figure who bucked mob rule when former Mayor William O'Dwyer was Kings county district attorney.

Memory Is 'Hazy'

His memory proved hazy on such incidents, but he talked freely of his personal background.

Under questioning, he said he was about 50 years old, was born in Italy, came to the United States in 1917, was naturalized and now lived in Palisades, N. J.

His home is one of the town's showplaces — a palatial mansion surrounded by high walls, iron gates and floodlights.

Before he took the stand, his attorney, James A. Major, of Hackensack, N. J., advised the commission he had warned his client not to answer any possibly incriminating questions.

Subject to Proceedings

Major pointed out that Anastasia was subject to denaturalization and deportation proceedings and also was under investigation by the Treasury Department.

The witness gave his name as Umberto Anastasio, but said he was known usually as Albert Anastasia.

Flares Into Indignation

Anastasia flared into indignation when a commission attorney asked him if he had a brother who was a priest.

"Why should I drag an innocent name in—mention someone else—but not a priest," Anastasia exclaimed.

"My brother is disgraced enough—it's time you stopped."

Anastasia was asked if he ever had been arrested with a Vincent Mangano on any charge.

"Not that I recall," Anastasia said. "If you have a record, show it to me."

He said he knew a Philip Mangano and that he had learned from reading the newspapers that this Mangano had been killed in 1950.

Anastasia couldn't remember,

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 2)

Ike Announces 4 Civilians for Services Posts

Merchants Report Business Is Brisk; Not So New York

Manhattan Wails at Sales Tax as Chief Block

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Christmas business is so good, says a Charlotte, N. C., merchant, that he even has a brisk demand for $50 neckties. They are made of velvet, woven with pure gold.

Denver's three biggest department stores agree that Yule business is "substantially heavier" than last year and will set new records.

In Chicago, President Joel Goldblatt of Goldblatt Bros, Inc. reports:

"We're running ten per cent ahead right now. If it keeps up it will be the biggest Christmas business in our history."

These enthusiastic comments are typical of others obtained in an Associated Press survey of Christmas shopping trends in 24 cities.

From coast to coast it's pretty much the same story: Stores bulging with shoppers, downtown parkink lots jammed, holiday buyers spending more money.

New York Big Exception

The one big exception is New York. John Raasch, president of Wanamaker's New York store, reports sales running behind last year "and I doubt if we'll pick up what we've lost." He blames transportation difficulties, competition of convenient suburban shopping centers and—most of all—the city sales tax of three cents on the dollar.

All Wanamaker stores outside New York expect to better last year's volume.

Two universal complaints in the country at large are lack of park-

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

Board Names Three From Service Lists; Promotes Officer

Messing, Hoffay, Sammons Promoted, O'Rourke Appointed to Department

The Board of Police Commissioners last night made three appointments from available civil service lists and named a new detective, all to go on duty Jan. 1.

Sgt. William H. Messing, was advanced to the rank of lieutenant, Patrolman Grover S. Hoffay was promoted to sergeant, and Sheldon F. O'Rourke, the only one remaining on the patrolmen's eligibility list, was appointed to the department.

Patrolman Frank R. Sammons was named detective. This position requires no civil service test and the promotion was made directly by action of the board.

The appointments were made as a preliminary move toward changes in the department for start of the 40-hour week early next year. Police Chief VanBuren estimated last month that about 13 new patrolmen would be needed to cover the 40-hour week schedule.

To Appoint Others

Additional appointments will be made following an examination Feb. 14 to compile a patrolmen's eligibility list. Applications for the examination may be obtained at the city clerk's office. Thursday was the first day on which the application forms were available and five were given out then.

Both Messing and Hoffay were third men on their respective eligibility lists. Sgt. Robert F. Murphy led the list for lieutenant and Sgt James E. Cullum was second.

Patrolman Charles A. Hoehing was first on the list for promotion to sergeant and Francis J. Fagan was second.

Board Has Choice

The police board has the choice of picking any of the first three men on eligibility lists.

All men appointed from the civil service lists are veterans of World War 2. Messing was appointed a patrolman on Dec. 1, 1941, and became a sergeant Nov. 1, 1948. He served in the U. S. Army from Oct. 17, 1942 until Nov. 1, 1945.

Hoffay was appointed a patrolman on May 1, 1940. He has done radio repair work for the department and served in the U. S. Navy from March 3, 1944 to May 15, 1947.

Joined Force in 1940

Sammons became a patrolman on Feb. 16, 1940. He had done bank patrol duty before his appointment as a regular.

Only one detective, Clarence

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 2)

Living Costs Are At August Peak

BLS Announces Measure as of November 15; Rents Blamed

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—The cost of living as measured by the government crept up two-tenths of a point last month to equal the record high reached last August.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, announcing its measuring as of Nov. 15, said today that higher home rents were mainly responsible for the increase in its index.

The slight rise was not enough to prevent the nation's rail workers from taking a one-cent cut in their hourly wages.

The wages of about 1¼ million railroad workers are tied by union contracts to the BLS index.

They had received two cents an

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 2)

Democrat Is One of Aides For Wilson

Leaders in Business World Will Help to Run Military Under Eisenhower

Studies Inflation

Taft and Other Senators Will Help Outline Legislative Plans

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower today announced his selections of the civilians who will head the armed services under Charles E. Wilson, secretary of defense-designate.

They are:

Deputy secretary of defense—Roger M. Kyes, 46, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., a vice president of General Motors.

Secretary of the Army—Robert Ten Broeck Stevens, 53, of South Plainfield, N. J., a director of the General Electric Corp., General Foods and Jackson Mills, and chairman of the board of J. P. Stevens and Co., textile manufacturers

Secretary of the Navy—Robert Bernerd Anderson, 42, of Vernon, Tex., a director and deputy chairman of the board of Vernon, Tex., a director and deputy chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, Tex.

Secretary of the Air Force—Harold L. Talbott, 64, of New York, chairman of the board of the North American Aviation Co., and a member of the Chrysler Corp. Finance Committee.

Talbott was active as an adviser and fund-raiser during Eisenhower's presidential campaign. The others selected today had not figured in the campaign limelight on a national scale. All the designations must be approved by the Senate.

Was Democrat for Ike

Hagerty's office said Anderson is a Democrat who described himself during the campaign as a "Democrat for Eisenhower." The other three men designated today are Republicans.

Anderson was the third Democrat chosen by Eisenhower for a key position in the Republican administration that will take office Jan. 20.

The others were Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Houston, Tex., editor and publisher, who will be federal security administrator, and Martin P. Durkin, of Chicago and Washington, AFL Plumbing Union president, who was chosen as secretary of labor.

Like Anderson, Mrs. Hobby supported Eisenhower in the campaign. Durkin supported Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois, the Democratic presidential candidate.

Long Conference Held

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, announced the appointments.

He said they were decided upon after a series of conferences between Eisenhower and Wilson aboard the cruiser Helena, while they were en route back from their recent Korean trip, and at Hawaii.

The new appointments were announced as Eisenhower faced a politically-explosive decision in coping with inflation.

The decision confronting him is whether to ask the new Republican-ruled Congress to extend controls authority, scheduled to expire April 30, or let the program die and try to restrain inflation by other methods.

Eisenhower may outline to Congress personally the course he decides upon.

May Go Before Congress

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, the prospective speaker of the House, said after a conference with Eisenhower yesterday that the President-elect is considering whether to go before Congress and set forth his legislative program after he takes office Jan. 20.

Sitting in with Eisenhower and Martin were Reps. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, in line to be

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

HST Defends Foreign Policy As Check on Red Expansion

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—President Truman stoutly defended today the foreign policy of his seven years in the White House and declared they have produced a situation in which it should be clear to the Soviet leaders that they cannot gain their objectives by the use of force."

"We have demonstrated to the Communists that their expansionist efforts will be checked," the President said, adding:

"They know this nation is becoming strong. They know the strength and unity of the free nations is mounting. They can gain nothing from war but catastrophe."

Truman conceded there have been in his administration some mistakes and a few failures in international relations, but he said those who criticize such losses as the fall of China to the Reds rarely look at the whole balance sheet.

This appraisal of foreign accomplishments since 1945 was in a speech prepared for ceremonies at the National War College, training school for armed services staff officers. No advance announcement of the talk was made, and reporters were told they could not attend, but the White House gave out a presidential text.

Truman acknowledged that many serious perils lie ahead, but said these should not be exaggerated any more than they should be underestimated.

"We need not be panicky today about the state of the world," he said. "We are not on the losing

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Federal Jury Will Be Given Florio Case; Cites Confusion

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—A federal court jury will be called upon today to decide whether Edward J. Florio, a reputed New Jersey waterfront boss, made an honest mistake or deliberately lied to a grand jury.

Florio is on trial here on a two-count perjury indictment growing out of his testimony before a New York grand jury investigating racketeering on the waterfront in the New York area.

Barring unforseen hitches, the case should reach the jury by early afternoon.

Florio, 57, took the witness stand yesterday afternoon and swore he thought he told the truth when he appeared before the New York grand jury Oct. 23.

As soon as he found out he had made a mistake, he testified, he asked for a chance to correct his testimony.

Florio, organizer for the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) in New Jersey, testified he was "confused" when he went before the grand jury the first time.

The question for the jury here to decide is whether Florio wilfully lied when he said he did not receive two checks for $1,000 each from Lawrence C. Howard, president of the Macirema Operating Co., Inc., a stevedoring firm. He said his nephew, Gerald Lamby, got the checks.

In his second appearance before the grand jury—and from the witness stand yesterday—Florio said he was originally mistaken about Lamby getting the checks. He said Howard refreshed

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 7)

DIED

AYERS—On December 18, 1952, Elmer, beloved husband of Helena M. Bush, beloved father of Mrs. Kenneth Post of Kingston, Mrs. Robert Cole of Liberty, Mrs. Donald Briggs of Hurley, Chester Countryman of Alligerville, Lester Countryman of High Falls, Harold Ayers of Weehawken, N. J., and Herbert Ayers of High Falls.

Funeral at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Monday, 1:30 p. m. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time.

BUONVISO—Died at home December 17, 1952, Albert Buonviso, husband of Agnes Buonviso (nee Mazzei) of Flatbush road.

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galietta Home for Funerals, 25 Ulster avenue, Saugerties, N. Y., Saturday, December 20, 1952, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, at 10 a. m., where a requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

LYON—Ethel, December 18, 1952 at Baltimore, Maryland, beloved sister of Edith Lyon Kelsey.

Funeral services at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Clinton and Montague streets, Brooklyn, on Saturday at 7 p. m. Interment in Cleadmount, New Hampshire.

NITSCHE—Ida C. (nee Lohr) Thursday, Dec. 18, 1952, of Saugerties road, beloved wife of August Nitsche and mother of August J., Gerhard, Francis J., Mrs. John Lynch and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Monday, Dec. 22, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Staten Island, N. Y.

THIEBAUTH—In this city, Thursday, Dec. 18, 1952, Charles W. of Glenford, N. Y., husband of Anne M. Thiebauth; son of Mrs. Katherine Thiebauth of the Bronx; step-father of Mrs. Veronica M. Carpenter, this city, Bernard J. Schneider, Boston, Mass., Raymond V. Schneider, Williamsport, Pa., and Lieut. Robert F. Schneider, U.S.N., brother of Vincent Thiebauth of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Alzier Persina of the Bronx.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B.P.O. Elks

All officers and members are requested to assemble at the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Friday night at 8 o'clock to hold ritualistic services for our late officer and brother Charles W. Thiebauth.

FRANCIS J. McCARDLE,
Exalted Ruler.
SYDNEY FLISSER, P.D.D.,
Secretary.

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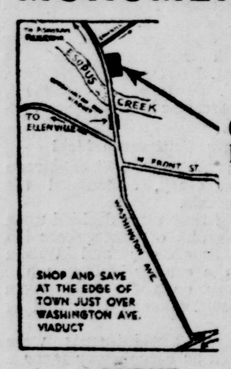
TO KINGSTON
TO ELLENVILLE
ROUTE 9W
ROUTE 28
ROUTE 209
ROUTE 32
ROUTE 9

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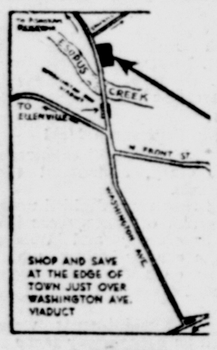
MONUMENTS



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Discrimination Case Is Heard In Supreme Court

Four actions brough by Philadelphia school teachers against Dreamland Farms and Frederick W. Kristiller, proprietor, Kyserike, charging discrimination against Negro guests, was taken up for trial in Supreme Court today.

Karey Smith, J. Otis Smith, Samuel Wilkins and Mary Wilkins, all residents of Philadelphia charge that they had made reservations at Dreamland Farms for a weeks vacation and paid a deposit. On arrival they charge they were refused accommodations solely on the grounds they were Negroes.

Seek to Recover

In their action they seek to recover for damages for moneys expended in purchasing clothing which they claim was not adapted for use at the resort to which they were directed by Mr. Kristiller and his daughter. The action is brought under Sections 40-41 of the New York State Civil Rights law.

Sandifer of Doles, Sandifer and Johnson of New York city appear for plaintiffs and John L. Larkin and John E. Egan appear for the defendants.

Plaintiffs testified they had engaged accommodations at Dreamland Farms after reading an advertisement in the Pittsburgh Courier and on arrival were denied admission on the grounds they were Negroes. They were directed to a place near High Falls where they remained a week.

Other Damages Sought

In addition to the purchase price of clothing, they seek to recover damages for travel expense and under the provisions of the Civil Rights law, if the jury finds the law was violated there is a provision that the defendant may be liable for payment of $500 for each violation of the law.

All four plaintiffs testified that the proprietor of Dreamland Farms informed them they did not cater to colored people and after expressing sorrow at rejecting them, asked why they had not written they were colored when seeking accommodations. The deposit was later returned.

The incident happened on August 17, 1951.

Jurors not on the case were excused until 10 o'clock Monday when court will reconvene.

Local Death Record

George Schoenecker

George Schoenecker died Thursday at his home on the Flatbush road. A resident of this area about five years, Mr. Schoenecker formerly resided in New York. He is survived by his wife, Bertha Schoenecker; a daughter, Miss Lillian Schoenecker, New York; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Shand and Mrs. Caroline Rohrbach, New York and his mother, Anna Schoenecker. Masonic funeral services will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. from the Barrett Funeral Home, 424 West 51st street, New York. The funeral and burial will take place Monday. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Bronx.

Elmer Ayers

Elmer Ayers, 78, of High Falls, died Thursday at his home. He is survived by his wife, Helena M. Bush Ayers; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Post, Kingston; Mrs. Robert Cole, Liberty, and Mrs. Donald Briggs, Hurley; four sons, Chester Countryman, Alligerville; Lester Countryman, High Falls; Harold Ayers, Weehawken, N. J., and Herbert Ayers, High Falls; a brother, William Ayers, Kingston; 23 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Ayers was the son of the late Alasher and Rhoda Countryman Ayers. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson. Burial will be in High Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mrs. Ida C. Nitsche

Mrs. Ida C. Nitsche of the Saugerties road, town of Ulster, died Thursday in Kingston following a short illness. She had been a resident of the town of Ulster for 26 years and had operated the Staten Island Inn with her husband. Mrs. Nitsche was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, town of Ulster. She also was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Her survivors include her husband, August Nitsche; three sons, August J. and Gerhard Nitsche, Staten Island; and Francis J., town of Ulster; two daughters, Mrs. John Lynch and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner, both of Staten Island and seven grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, S. I.

About the Folks

Mrs. James Snyder, St. James Court, is convalescing at her home, following a lengthy illness.

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Sawkill-Saugerties Thruway Section Opens

The section of the Thruway opened yesterday between Sawkill and Saugerties, permitting direct travel to Catskill, bypassing the latter village. Heavy vehicles are forbidden while construction is going on at the bridge spanning the Esopus creek in the Lake Katrine area. *(Freeman photo)*

C. W. Deyo, 72, Dies At New Canaan Home

New York, Dec. 19 (AP) — Charles Wurtz Deyo, 72, former president and chairman of the board of the F. W. Woolworth Company, died last night at his home in New Canaan, Conn.

Deyo, a native of New Paltz, entered business with the S. H. Knox Company in London, Ontario, Canada, in 1902. He came to New York in 1912 when the Knox firm merged with Woolworth. He became a vice-president of Woolworth in 1933 and president in 1936. He was made chairman of the board in 1944 and retired in 1950.

He is survived by a brother, Jesse Deyo, of New Paltz, and two sisters, Mrs. Frances Atkins, Pine Plains, and Mrs. Rachel Fitch, Poughkeepsie.

One Driver Hurt In Foxhall Crash

One driver reported injuries following a two-car collision at Foxhall avenue and Prince street early today.

Officers William Hanley and John Crespino reported at 2:48 a. m., that a sedan owned and operated by Vincent Salvatore Simone, of Highland, was headed toward Broadway on Foxhall avenue, and the sedan of John Markle, 119 Glen street, was driving out of Highland avenue into Foxhall avenue, when they collided.

Both were damaged in the front and the Markle car was towed from the scene. Simone claimed injuries of the forehead and right knee, but said he would be treated by a doctor, the officers reported.

Kitchen Cabinet Sliding Doors Eliminate Bumps

A common cause of injury can be eliminated if kitchen cabinets are equipped with horizontally sliding doors instead of swinging doors. These eliminate the danger of bumping into doors that are carelessly left standing open.

The doors can be made of heavy opaque or transparent glass, or from thin sheets of non-warping hardboard.

Grooves in the sill and over-hang of the cabinets permit the doors to slide past each other. Doors should be of equal width, none over 18 inches, for easy operation and easy access to the interior of the cabiness.

Quits Truck Tax Post

Albany, Dec. 18 — Gerald E. Rowley, director of the Truck Mileage Tax Bureau of the Department of Taxation and Finance, today submitted his resignation of Spencer E. Bates, commissioner of taxation and finance, to become effective December 31. Rowley announced that he has accepted appointment as executive secretary of the Association of Railroads of New York State, starting the first of the year. He had been director of the Truck Mileage Tax Bureau which he helped organize since May, 1951. The Association of Railroads includes its membership all the rail lines which operate in New York state.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet in the lodge room, corner of Broadway and Brewster street, Monday at 8 p. m. A Christmas party for members and their families will follow. Adults are requested to bring a small gift for exchange. Those bringing children are asked to bring gifts also. Refreshments will be served.

Old Paneled Doors

Old paneled doors can be converted into modern-style flush doors by covering the two sides with sheets of one-eighth inch hardboard. The hardboard should be attached to the door with one-inch barbed nails. If there's any trim on the door, it should be planed down so that the sheets of hardboard fit evenly.

Catskill Man Dies

killed in traffic accidents in Ulster county in 1952, according to an unofficial tally of fatal accidents reported in The Freeman, and the second person killed in this county this month.

COWBOY OF NOTE—Michael Clark, 5, is a noted New York cowboy. When not chasing rustlers out of his neighborhood, he joins in carolling with the Children's Aid Society choir. From the looks of that black eye, the law-abidin' cowpoke has some pretty tough hombres to handle.

Air Power Surprises

Manila (AP)—Philippine pilots who returned recently from a goodwill mission to Formosa expressed amazement at the growing strength of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force. Col. Benito Ebuen, commander of the Philippine force, said the Chinese Air Force should be considered "the one bulwark in Asia that could turn back the tide of communism." He asserted the strength of the entire Philippine Air Force is "only a drop in the bucket compared with their strength." The airman added that a Communist attack on Formosa would prove "very costly."

Late Bulletin

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP) — Edward J. Florio, a New Jersey waterfront labor boss pleaded guilty to a perjury charge and threw himself on the mercy of the court today while a jury was still deliberating his case.

VanBuren Frowns On Air Rifle Gifts

Police Chief Raymond Van Buren today suggested that the city's youth would be less endangered with the air rifle menace, if they are not bought for them as presents.

The police department has confiscated many air rifles during the year, some of them after mishaps in which persons were injured. One boy recently suffered an eye injury in the accidental discharge of one.

It seems useless, the chief said, to buy as a Christmas present for a youngster, which may later be taken away from him by the police, or which may be the cause of a serious accident.

13 Injured in Road Mishaps in Nov.

Police Chief Raymond Van Buren reported to the police board yesterday that 13 persons were injured in 10 local traffic mishaps during November.

The chief also reported 40 arrests, eight of which were for public intoxication, six for third degree assault, and seven for violations of the city traffic code.

Three were arrested on disorderly conduct charges, three for driving while intoxicated, one for third degree burglary, and two for juvenile delinquency. Three arrests were made for violations of the state labor law and one for first degree grand larceny.

Of the accidents, three involved pedestrians, four were with other motor vehicles, and three were due to vehicles running off roadways.

Two Cases Settled

Settlement was reached Thursday in the negligence action brought by Max Chirlin against Forst Packing Company, Inc., and its driver, for damages resulting from an accident near West Park on June 18, 1951. N. LeVan Haver appeared for plaintiff and Judge Andrew J. Cook for defendants. Also settled was another negligence action brought by Eunice Scully and others against F. B. Matthews and Company, Inc., and another, Cashin and Ewig was attorneys for plaintiff and Johnson and McCann for defendants.

Ex-Slave Now 103

Denver (AP)—She used to be a slave shooing flies in the home of the Tennessee colonel who owned her but even now at 103, Mrs. Chaney Myers says "I'm still as supple as a girl." After the Civil War freed her, she and her husband headed west to a roaring gold-mining camp at Victor, Colo., where she cooked for the miners and her husband worked in the mines. He died in 1922.

THIS IS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT?—Mackie McGowan, 7, in chair, and Carolyn Baumer, 8, aren't exactly radiating happiness as they prepare to receive a Christmas present of dental work from Dr. Harold Peterson, of Fremont, Ohio, but their unusual present may pay off in health and happiness in years to come. Dr. Peterson, who recently won $3250 on a national radio show, has offered to perform needed extractions for Fremont children at no charge, as a token of gratitude for his windfall.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Dec. 19 (AP) — The stock market faltered today after a good start.

Price changes as a general rule were confined to fractions. The exceptions on the upside were a few issues with gains of between 2 and 3 points at times.

Trading expanded while prices were rising and maintained a pace a little better than yesterday's 1,860,000 shares.

A narrow mixture of gains and losses obtained at the start of trading. Within a short time the railroads began to advance along with steels, and some chemicals and oils.

The rise brought out some profit-taking, however, and the list became spotted with minus signs that took the edge off the rise.

American telephone, which lost a full point yesterday, was down at the start today but recovered and posted a small gain.

Baltimore & Ohio, yesterday's most active issue, and Graham-Paige, second most active, started out today on large blocks at higher prices.

Aluminum Co. of America gained between 2 and 3 points on a few sales. Directors after the merket closed yesterday voted to split the stock two for one.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	14¾
American Can Co.	36
American Chain Co.	
American Rad.	14¼
American Rolling Mills	41¼
American Radiator	
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	41¼
American Tel. & Tel.	157⅜
American Tobacco	65¼
Anaconda Copper	40⅛
Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe	102½
Avco Mfg.	7⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	10¼
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	27⅜
Bendix	62½
Bethlehem Steel	55¼
Borden	50¼
Briggs Mfg. Co.	36⅞
Burlington Mills	15⅜
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	16⅜
Canadian Pacific Ry.	34¾
Case J. I.	24⅜
Celanese Corp.	36⅜
Central Hudson	12⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	38⅜
Chrysler Corp.	88⅜
Columbia Gas System	14¾
Commercial Solvents	21
Consolidated Edison	38½
Continental Oil	64
Continental Can Co.	46¾
Curtiss Wright Common	8¾
Cuban American Sugar	17
Del. & Hudson	47½
Douglas Aircraft	
Eastern Airlines	25⅜
Eastman Kodak	44⅛
Electric Autolite	54½
E. I. DuPont	93½
Erie R.R.	22
General Dynamics	
General Electric Co.	71¼
General Motors	67⅜
General Foods Corp.	52⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	51½
Great Northern Pfd.	56½
Hercules Powder	72
Hudson Motors	16¾
Ill. Central	87
Int. Bus. Mach.	230
Int. Harvester Co.	32
International Nickel	43½
Int. Paper	54
Int. Tel. & Tel.	19½
Johns-Manville & Co.	74½
Jones & Laughlin	22⅜
Kennecott Copper	77¼
Liggett Myers Tobacco	74½
Loews Inc.	12⅝
Lockheed Aircraft	22
Mack Trucks Inc.	12⅞
McKesson & Robbins	37⅛
Montgomery Ward & Co.	60¼
Nash Kelvinator	22
National Biscuit	34½
National Dairy Products	58¾
New York Central R.R.	22⅜
North American Co.	21⅜
Niagara Mohawk Power	27⅝
Northern Pacific Co.	85⅜
Packard Motors	5½
Pan American Airways	9⅝
Paramount Pictures	28½
J. C. Penney	67
Pennsylvania R.R.	22
Pepsi Cola	11
Phelps Dodge	37⅜
Philips Petroleum	61⅜
Public Service Elec.	26⅞
Pullman Co.	41⅛
Radio Corp. of America	28⅜
Republic Steel	45
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	42½
Remington Rand	19⅛
Schenley	26⅛
Sears Roebuck & Co.	60¾
Sinclair Oil	40⅜
Socony Vacuum	36⅛
Southern Pacific	45½
Southern Railroad Co.	81
Standard Brands Co.	27¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	75⅞
Standard Oil of Ind.	78¾
Stewart Warner	21¼
Studebaker Corp.	37¾
Texas Corp.	56⅛
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	45⅞
Union Pacific R.R.	115¾
United Aircraft	37⅛
U. S. Rubber Co.	29¾
U. S. Steel Corp.	42
Western Union Tel. Co.	40
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	46⅝
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	45⅛
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	46⅛

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	98½	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	101	
Electrol	6⅛	6⅜
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	50	75
Sprague Elec.		

When a garment is made from a synthetic material, be sure to save the tag that comes with it. Then you'll know if and how it may be laundered.

Ike Announces

majority floor leader, and Leslie C. Arends, of Illinois who probably will be assistant leader.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and other Senate GOP leaders will get together with Eisenhower soon for a similar conference on the legislative program being drafted by the new administration.

After the House group's meeting with the general, Halleck told a news conference the Truman administration "has just about destroyed the whole program of stabilization."

Agreeing, Martin said the outgoing Democratic regime has the program "on the ground gasping for breath."

The situation was underscored, Halleck said, by Truman's approval of the $1.90 wage increase for coal miners. That action brought on the protest resignation of industry members of the Wage Stabilization Board.

Studying Controls

Martin said he and his House colleagues discussed in a general way with Eisenhower what to do about wage-price controls, but reached no decision.

Eisenhower aides said the matter is being given much study because of the economic consequences in the picture.

Martin stressed that regardless of whether controls are kept, the Republicans are going to wage a big drive to cut federal spending. That was one of the steps Eisenhower said during the campaign would help curb inflation.

A GOP aim, said Martin, is to "cut some of the extravagance and reckless spending" of which he accused the Truman administration.

He said he wasn't precluding the possibility of a tax reduction, too, but he added that the first business at hand was to reduce spending.

See Close Cooperation

Martin, Halleck and Arends all predicted a record amount of cooperation between the new GOP-controlled Congress and Eisenhower. They said the President-elect pledged every possible help.

The House leaders said their conference with Eisenhower dealt with the general outline of a legislative program on foreign as well as domestic matters, but that the details were left for future meetings.

Eisenhower's calling list today includes Boston banker Robert Cutler, who was a campaign aide; Walter Williams of Seattle, who will be undersecretary of commerce; Samuel W. Anderson of Washington, D. C., designated as assistant secretary of commerce for international affairs; and Herbert Warburton, chairman of the National Young Republican Federation.

Indictments Dismissed

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 19 (AP)—Middlesex County Judge Charles M. Morris today dismissed 84 manslaughter indictments against the Pennsylvania Railroad stemming from the Woodbridge train wreck, Feb. 6, 1951.

THE COFFEE POT
318 Fair Street
SPECIAL
Meat —
Choice of 2 Vegetables
Dessert and Coffee
ONLY 75c

The Gift of SERVICE

IT CAN BE ARRANGED!
And as a matter of fact, Clark's TV-Radio Repairs & Service makes a most acceptable and much appreciated gift — at Christmas or any other time through the year. You authorize the work and pay the bill while we perform the service and make someone grateful for your thoughtfulness.
"Kingston's Only Westinghouse TV Dealer"
CLARK'S
TELEVISION, RADIO & SOUND SERVICE
29 Harwich St. Phone 11

STORM COATS
USUALLY $35
$25.00
KAYE SPORTWAIR
46-48 North Front

Man, 39, Says He Strangled 'Baby'

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—A 39-year-old restaurant counterman was charged with homicide today after he told police he strangled his woman companion Wednesday night and tried to kill himself.

The nude body of the woman, Virginia Toland Morton, 42, a Red Bank, N. J., piano teacher, was found in bed in a basement apartment on the fringes of Greenwich Village.

The counterman, Francis R. Noble, was unconscious and lying nude on the kitchenette floor with gas pouring from a small stove nearby.

"I choked her Wednesday night," Noble told police when revived. "I loved her so much. She was my baby."

Police said the dead woman's mother, Helen Toland, lives at 223 Maple avenue, Red Bank, and that she had a husband, Charles, address unknown.

Polio Head to Speak On Research Tonight

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, will speak tonight over WCBS on the latest research gains made in polio.

O'Connor's talk is scheduled between 10:30 and 10:45 p. m., Attorney William Kelly, head of the Ulster county drive this year, reported this morning.

KAYE'S SELLOUT on WALLETS

Ladies' Wallets
½ PRICE
Ladies' "Clip" Wallets
Newest Innovation $3.50

MEN'S WALLETS
Pigskin — Morocco
English Saddle Leather —
Pin Seal —Calfskin —
Goatskins — Redskin
Usually
$5 to $15
at
$3.50 to $10

IMPORTED
ALLIGATOR
Usually $12.50 $7.50

Tobacco Pouches 70c

KAYE sportwair

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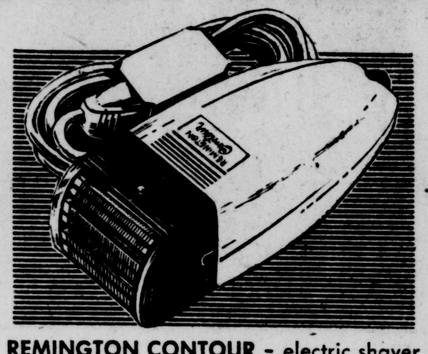
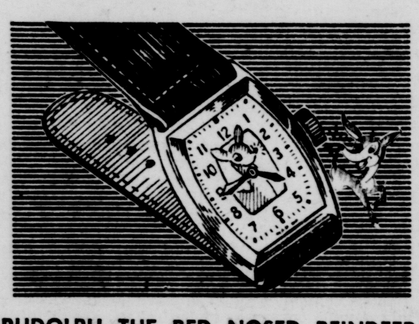
ELECTRIC
WASHING MACHINE
With Pump—Reg. $139.95 ....
$99.95
Public Furniture & G.E. Appliance Co.
121 N. Front St. Phone 6760 Kingston, N. Y.

Gifts from RUDOLPH'S
ON EASY
CHRISTMAS CREDIT

POLAROID CAMERA that takes black and white pictures, and finishes them in 60 seconds. No dark room, no liquids. Immediate delivery 89.75
2.50 WEEKLY



REMINGTON CONTOUR - electric shaver with six blue streak heads for clean shaves. With travel case 21.50
1.00 WEEKLY



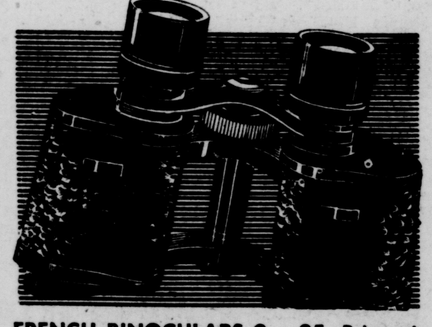
RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER WATCH with guaranteed Ingraham movement. Radar-timed 4.95
COMPARE WITH 6.95 WATCHES Plus Tax

SMITH-CORONA SKYRITER PORTABLE with $10 steel table for only $1 extra. Typewriter 64.50, table $1 .... both for 65.50
$2 WEEKLY Plus $4 Tax

DIAMOND-ONYX RINGS in 10K gold, for men and women. Sensationally low priced at 19.95
1.00 WEEKLY

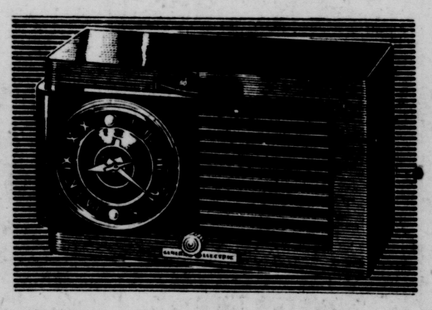
RONSON BUTANE LIGHTER uses compressed fuel. No wick, no liquid. Refill cartridge lasts indefinitely 14.50
1.00 WEEKLY

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE. Dustproof and dirtproof, strong enough to stand on. For men and women. From 17.50
CONVENIENT PAYMENTS



FRENCH BINOCULARS 8 x 25. Prismatic type, with center focus and separate right eye adjustment. Usually 54.50 ..... 29.95
1.00 WEEKLY Plus Tax

TOASTMASTER automatic pop-up toaster with controlled timer, crumbtray and easy lift handles. In chrome 23.00
1.00 WEEKLY



GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK-RADIO that awakens a sleeper to music. Fine toned radio and accurate clock 29.95
1.00 WEEKLY

Prices Include Tax Unless Noted
Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906
309 WALL ST. OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

Rudolph Leads the Way to Big Values in Fine
GOLD RINGS

A pleasure to give . . . a joy to receive . . . one of these brilliantly beautiful rings. Utter simplicity in 10K and 14K gold mountings in modern designs to give the one-gem look. Seven genuine diamonds cover full carat area.

Prices Include Tax

Man's or Woman's
DIAMOND ONYX
19.95 each
$1 Down, $1 Weekly

Deftly designed modern mounting. Our greatest ring value ever, and a smart Christmas choice . . . each in 10K gold.

FREE of extra Cost Diamond Set Lapel Pin with this
2-DIAMOND LODGE RING
29.95
$1 Down, $1 Weekly

Perfect gift choice. A massive masculine ring he will wear with pride. Emblem centered in onyx, flanked by two gleaming diamonds.

Other emblems available.
Diamond Lapel Pin Included

BABY'S DIAMOND RING
Sparkling and lovely, a genuine diamond set in 10K gold.
9.95

2-DIAMOND BIRTHSTONE
Choose for any month, with 2 diamonds set in 10K gold in modern design.
29.95
$1 Weekly

SEE THE CARTOON "RUDOLPH, the Red-Nosed REINDEER" at the B'WAY THEATRE For One Week Only Starting WED., DEC. 17 FREE—A Rudolph Balloon to the first 1000 kids attending the Broadway Theatre Compliments of RUDOLPH'S

LIGHTNING Christmas Credit
Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906
309 WALL ST.
Shop 'Til 9 P. M. Through Xmas

WASH
all these at one time
ONLY THE
Westinghouse AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER HAS THE

You'll like the new Super-Capacity WASHWELL that rolls out to load, rolls back to wash . . . gives you EASY loading, PERFECT washing and drying action for more and larger pieces . . . all AUTOMATICALLY.

See the Westinghouse Dishwasher demonstrated. See how it will save you hours of work each week. Find out how its simplified plumbing connections cut installation cost. Then you'll agree that a Westinghouse is the Dishwasher for you.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc.
SAUGERTIES ROAD TEL. 7072
YOU CAN BE SURE . . . IF IT'S Westinghouse

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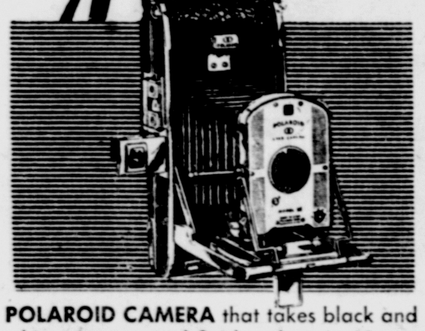

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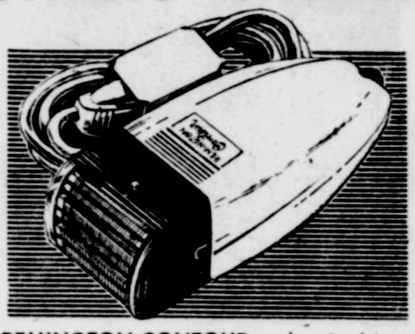
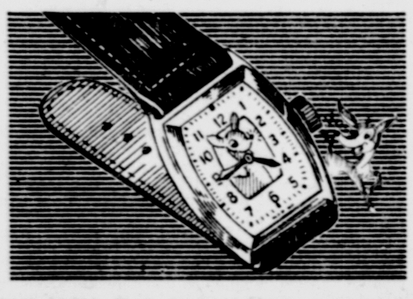


REMINGTON CONTOUR - electric shaver with six blue streak heads for clean shaves. With travel case 21.50
1.00 WEEKLY



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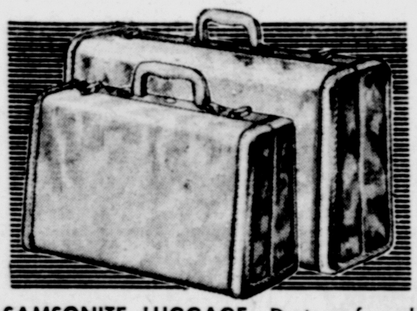

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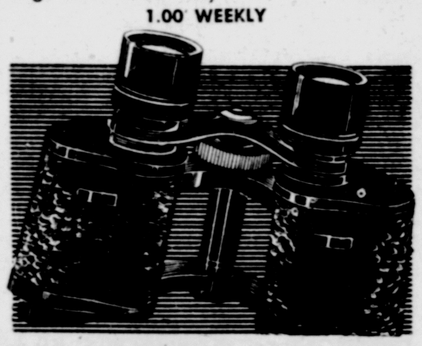

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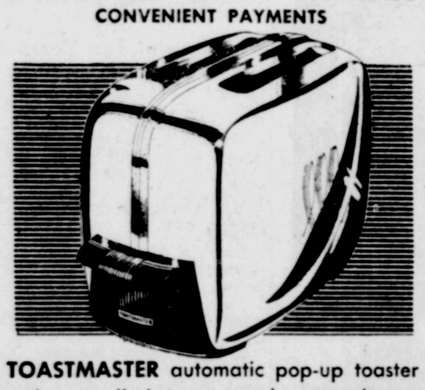

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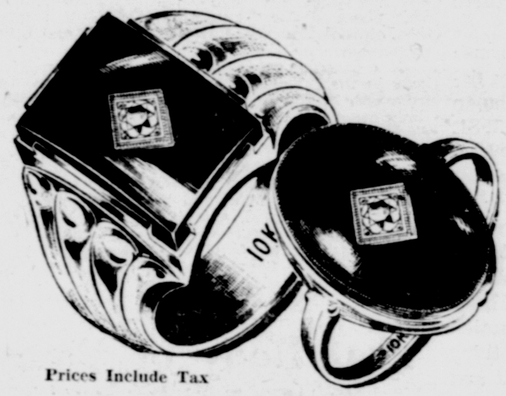

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 19, 1952

BRITAIN'S CAUTION IS A LUXURY

The British, more than any of their European brethren, do a great deal of worrying about what their brash American cousins may do in Korea and elsewhere on the anti-Communist front. They fear some antic of ours may plunge us all into World War III.

In Korea, their own chief concern appears to be to block any action that might materially upset the present frustrating stalemate. Evidence shows they have been urging caution for a long period, even in times when the UN forces had a much more decisive edge over Communist armies than is now the case.

In Europe, they see no alarm in Russia's current posture. They believe we are the worry warts, and doubt the reasonableness of our fears. With a patronizing air that has come to be standard, they say: "You're young. You don't understand these matters."

Certainly we are young, and brash. Often we're ill-mannered and usually we don't try hard enough to understand other people. But the British aren't notable for such an effort either.

Furthermore, our youth does not disqualify us from judging world affairs. We may have made many mistakes in this sphere. But the record is plain that the British have committed as many or more, some of them severely costly. Indeed, Britain could not have afforded the luxury of these expensive errors had not America been there to back up the British.

They have never exhibited a wise sense of urgency when it was needed. They declined to back the U. S. in dealing with Japan when the latter invaded Manchuria in 1931. They failed to support France in bucking Hitler when he marched into the forbidden German Rhineland in 1936. They let Mussolini get away with his Ethiopian adventure.

All of these moves were crucial. Action at any point might well have prevented World War II, or at least deferred it until Hitler could be met on better terms. But caution was always Britain's watchword. Nothing was done. Until Hitler invaded Poland and confronted Britain with the necessity of war at great disadvantage to the British.

It is misleading to suggest that this time we fear war and the British do not. Probably their fears vastly exceed ours. But over the years they have developed a huge talent for not facing unpleasant facts, for exalting delay, indecision and inaction as major elements of policy. They prove their fears in the moments they say they have none.

Repeatedly we have bailed the British out of troubles brought on to a marked degree by their passionate caution. And they know, with the Atlantic pact in force, that we stand behind them today more strongly than ever. They feel able, in other words, to go on indulging in unreality and calling it seasoned statesmanship.

But possibly we may be forgiven for focusing a little harder on the unpleasant side of life in a world endangered by communism. The burden on us is heavier than ever before, and we would be in a new war at the first instant. The British have the United States. But no one stands behind us to give us the kind of aid and comfort we can give the British.

If only the snow-shoveling season were as brief as the interval seems to be between the last day we laid the shovel down in the spring and the first day we had to pick it up in the fall, how wonderful life would look now!

HOW TO SAVE TAX MONEY

Something strange is happening in Ohio. Three small villages in the Cleveland area are trying to merge, in order to eliminate unnecessary duplication of government and count for more in the governmental scheme.

Usually the tendency is the other way. A neighborhood becomes disaffected with the policies of its village government and sets up for itself, thinking that taxes will be lower because they will be spent only on themselves. They usually find that there is a catch to this plausible theory, that they pay just as much and do not better themselves. They realize when too late that fire and police protection and a good sanitary system are most apt to be obtained in moderately large governmental units.

We need fewer cities and towns not more.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

A PATTERN OF CONTROL

One of the most interesting characters to emerge from obscurity and to return to it in peace and safety is a powerful figure in the half-world of politics and the mobs. He has been known as "Three-Finger Brown;" his correct name is Thomas Luchese.

The accusation has been made that Luchese is the successor to Frank Costello in the control of the political power of New York City. Two investigations have brought to the attention of the residents of our largest city the power of the mobs. The Kefauver Committee brought Costello to heel. Prior to Kefauver's exposure, Costello was a man about town who associated with the best of them on terms of intimacy. The citizens never elected Frank Costello to office, but somehow he came into possession of some powers of municipal appointment, being particularly influential with the local judiciary. Costello was eliminated by publicity.

In the last mayoralty campaign, three candidates were running for mayor, Vincent Impellitteri, Ferdinand Pecora, and Edward Corsi. The story went the rounds that Costello favored Pecora who as a judge had established a good reputation; that Luchese favored Impellitteri who made a fascinating display of independence; and that Governor Thomas E. Dewey favored Corsi who is known as a liberal.

It was expected that Pecora would be elected; instead Impellitteri was. In the nether political circles, it is still being said that after this victory, Luchese decided not to be number two to Costello and set out to remove him, which was accomplished when Costello was sentenced to imprisonment in a federal court.

At the time of the Kefauver investigation, it was hoped that the exposure of Costello would lessen the power of the mobs in New York City where they engage not only in the dope traffic, but in every form of crime and vice. They have penetrated labor unions, particularly the waterfront which has become a jungle. They have moved in on the food supply, garment, fur, and trucking industries. But the elimination of Costello has not eliminated the evil.

The mob boss of New York remains Lucky Luciano who lives in Italy. Students of the rule by the mob (often referred to as the Mafia) had hoped that the investigation by the New York State Crime Commission into the affairs of Luchese would lead to the pattern of Luciano's power and his ability to control affairs in New York by remote control.

Luciano was imprisoned, pardoned and released and left for Italy, where he lives in great wealth and exposes himself to the public view in all his opulence. It is believed that he has established a world monopoly of the dope trade.

In the underworld, dope means power. The turnover is so rapid and profitable that the narcotics merchant is able to build a huge fortune in a short time and to use that fortune to gain control of a mob, to intimidate enemies or to have them killed and to purchase politicians who will do his bidding.

The narcotics merchant enjoys the further advantage of not paying income taxes. He is an entrepreneur in an illicit business who can build a fortune while honest men are impoverished by taxes. His problem is to get rid of his unexplainable dollars. This can more readily be done in a foreign country than in the United States and various devices are entered upon, the simplest being the constant exchange of illicit dollars for illicit narcotics, for smuggled jewels, for unidentifiable diamonds. After acquiring huge sums, ways are found for buying into real estate, hotels, theatres, backing various enterprises, until the mobster has come into possession of valuable equities. This phase of the transaction is difficult because the Internal Revenue Bureau, the FBI and other agencies are on the lookout.

If corruption of government officials, particularly in the Internal Revenue Bureau and the Department of Justice, is delved into more deeply than has yet been the case, it might ultimately disclose the method by which illicit dollars, on which no income tax is paid, find their way into legitimate enterprises.

It was hoped that the investigation of Luchese would lead to Luciano and to the techniques of corruption. But with astonishing suddenness, this particular investigation ceased.

Perhaps Senator William Langer, who will be chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, will reopen this investigation.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

PREVENTION OF CORONARY THROMBOSIS

Because angina pectoris (breast pang) occurs under breast bone where the heart is situated, any pain in this region or in left side of the chest may cause the individual to think he has heart disease.

As a matter of fact, angina pectoris is one sign of heart disease but other conditions—gas, gallstones, strained muscle—can also cause pain in this region.

When heart disease is present, it may be caused by over-exertion, or a disturbing or upsetting emotion which requires the heart to need more "pure" blood than it can supply.

In Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. Willian Paul Thompson, Clinical Professor of Medicine, College of Medical Evangelists, Los Angeles, states that "the pain is situated behind the breast bone (sternum) rising gradually to maximal intensity consisting of a sensation of tightness, fullness, oppression, or pressure, often extending to neck, jaw, shoulders or arms, subsiding gradually and lasting altogether from one to three minutes. Nitroglycerin ordinarily provides prompt relief."

Now, the first symptom of coronary thrombosis (heart stroke) is pain, and about the same kind of situation as angina pectoris, but usually more severe, and lasts longer—about one-half to several hours. Nitroglycerin ordinarily provides no relief. The attack may occur hours or days after physical exertion. During an attack there is usually anxiety, sweat, and ashen pallor.

About half the patients with coronary thrombosis pass through a premonitory (warning) phase lasting hours, days or weeks before the complete closure or stoppage of the flow of blood in the blood-vessels of the heart. The patient notices that he has heart pain more often, coming on with very slight emotion, or even during sleep. Pain lasts longer, ten to fifteen minutes, and is less relieved by nitroglycerin. When patient notices the increase in symptoms he should telephone his physician, thus saving time. He should enter hospital immediately where medical and rest treatment may prevent progress of the disease. By the use of drugs which prevent coagulation of the blood temporarily, another heart stroke may be prevented.

The lesson, therefore, is that when a patient notices an increase in his symptoms—more and severe pain, pain occurring more often — he should telephone his physician who will immediately arrange for hospital treatment by which a heart stroke may be prevented.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Do you get out of breath easily? Does your heart seem to skip beats? Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet "Why Worry About Your Heart?", which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Old Artilleryman's Last Salute

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Congressional election probers, digging through the files of big contributors, have come across the amazing way in which one Texas oilman tried to influence the election in 20 states out of the 48.

The oilman is H. R. Cullen of Dallas, one of the wealthiest men in the U. S. A., who placed a minimum of $53,000 behind his pet candidates during the recent campaign.

Naturally the candidates he backed if elected will be inclined to favor legislation backed by Cullen, such as Tidelands Oil and the 27½ per cent oil depletion tax allowance.

Cullen didn't scatter his money. He pinpointed it on certain candidates. Furthermore, he didn't confine it to candidates in or near Texas. He reached out all the way to Connecticut to spend $1,000 to defeat Sen. William Benton, the Democrat who had the courage to oppose Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Likewise he sent $5,000 up to Wisconsin to help Senator McCarthy in his primary, with $3,500 to help re-elect Sen. William Jenner of Indiana, the man who called Gen. George Marshall a traitor.

Cullen Roll-Call

Here is a detailed account of how the big Texas oilman parlayed his political money all over the United States:

General MacArthur — $5,000 to MacArthur's primary in New Jersey; and $4,000 to his primary in New Hampshire. He lost in both.

Price Daniel, candidate for senator from Texas—$5,000. Daniel has led the fight for tidelands oil. Won.

Martin Dies of Texas—$5,000. Elected congressman-at-large.

Eisenhower campaign in Texas —$5,000. Won.

Senator Cain of Washington—$1,000. Cain, a Republican, lost.

Senator Brewster of Maine — $1,000. Brewster, a Republican, had supported Tidelands Oil and various measures Cullen advocated. Defeated.

Senator Watkins of Utah — $1,000. Watkins, a Republican, had opposed Cullen on Tidelands Oil, but was wavering. He had backed the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance. Won.

Pat Hurley in New Mexico—$1,000. Hurley, a Republican, was former attorney for Sinclair Oil, agreed with Cullen's general ideas. He lost.

Senator Malone of Nevada (R.) —$1,000. Won.

Senator Ecton of Montana (R.) —$1,000. Lost.

Senator Kem of Missouri (R.)— $1,000. Lost.

Congressman Fred Aandahl of North Dakota—$1,000. This was an attempt to defeat GOP Senator Langer in the North Dakota primary. Langer had voted against Tidelands Oil and against the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance. Langer won.

James B. Pattison—$3,000. Candidate for Congress in Texas. Lost.

Only Two Democrats

Cullen also sent $500 to each of the following Republican Congressmen: C. W. Bishop and Charles Vursell of Illinois; Donald Jackson, Ernest Bramblett, Oakley Hunter, John J. Allen, Jr., and Joe Holt, all of California; Edmund Rowan of New York; and James Devereux of Maryland. All had backed his philosophy in Congress.

Cullen also sent $500 to California to back Congressman Thomas Werdel of California. Werdel at first opposed Gov. Earl Warren in the California primary, later was defeated by a Democrat, Harlan Hagen. Cullen also tried to defeat two Democratic CongressmenWayne Hays in Ohio and Sidney Yates of Illinois—by sending $500 each to their GOP opponents. The two Democrats had voted against him on Tidelands Oil. They won.

The Texan also peeled $1,500 off his bankroll to boost GOP Congressman John Wood of Idaho who had supported many of his policies. Five hundred dollars went direct to Wood and $1,000 to the Republican Finance Committee of Idaho. However, Wood was defeated by a lady Democrat, Mrs. Grace Pfost.

Cullen has been a registered Democrat most of his life. But, outside his own state, most of his money was put up to elect Republicans. The only exceptions were $500 to re-elect Democratic Congressman Burr Harrison of Virginia and another $500 to M. M. Long, who lost to Republican William Wampler, also in Virginia.

Note—Only family to top Cullen in individual contributions was the Rockefellers, who among them gave $85,000.

Truman's Future

Harry Truman recently confided that he expected to raise "yellow-legged chickens" after he leaves the White House, but aside from that he is wondering what he will do.

"I've been working 16 and 18 hours a day for so many years that it will be hard to adjust myself to a new environment with so little to do," the President complained to Democratic Congressman Toby Morris of Oklahoma.

Anything less than a 10-hour workday would seem like loafing, Truman indicated.

"Judging by what you've been through, I would think just writing the memoirs of your experiences would be enough to keep you busy," suggested Morris.

Inauguration Notes

Washington hotelmen expect Ike's inauguration will be the biggest in history Twenty thousand rooms in private homes and motels, plus twelve thousand hotel rooms, will berth the crowd.... Hotels are insisting on money in advance and all reservations must be made for four days—Jan. 17th through the 20th....There'll be no increase in hotel rates and Washington merchants have banded together to eliminate price gouging

Republican National Committee asked hotels to set aside 6,000 rooms for GOP bigshots....Hotels gave committee only 1,500 reservations. Hundreds of out-of-town police, plus special details of FBI and Secret Service men will be placed in hotels and among the crowds....Restaurant Association has pledged to keep all food prices in line. Grandstand seats can be had through individual Republican State Committees. Standees won't see much of the parade....Mayflower Hotel counts nine governors among its inaugural guests—Texas, South Carolina, Colorado, Maryland, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Connecticut and New Jersey....Statler guests include Ike and Mamie, kingmakers Tom Dewey and Herb Brownell, Harold Stassen, several governors and all of Ike's brothers except Milton, who will remain loyal to the Mayflower....Joe Martin, the new speaker, has reserved 10 double rooms at the Statler—total price for four days coming to a whopping $600.

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Football Line Weighs 1692 lbs.

The Everett High School, Mass., football team has one of the heaviest lines in the U. S. The seven linemen weigh a total of 1692 pounds. Mario Valeri 268; Orlando Grande 221; James Moreschi 240; Robert Marques 229; Joseph Parziale 231; Augustino Valeri 266; and Joseph Herilihy 237.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 19, 1932 — The Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, held its annual meeting at the court house.

Thomas A. Rowland was elected master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343.

Mrs. John H. Johnston, of West Hurley, died.

Mrs. George Halwick, of Mombaccus, died.

Dec. 19, 1942—Stricter gas rationing increased bus and rail travel.

The local draft board was scheduled to send 51 men to Camp Upton Dec. 21.

A house owned by Mrs. Anton Baessler, at Kerhonkson was damaged by fire.

The Kingston High School basketball team lost a DUSO game to Newburgh 41-38.

Helicopters Aid Fighters

Kuala Lumpur, Malaya (AP)—Ten American 10-seater helicopters being diverted to Malaya from Britain will be used to sharpen the offensive against the Communist guerrillas. An army spokesman says the helicopters, allocated to Britain under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program, will lift tired patrols from the jungle, replacing them with new men.

Today in Washington

Ceylon Exports Rubber to Red China in Increasing Quantities; Trebles 1951 Purchases

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 19—This is a tale of tragedy that mothers and fathers of boys who are risking their lives in Korea will not be happy to read—and yet it may be one of the things that will cause the Eisenhower administration to consider seriously the wisdom of a naval blockade to help bring peace in the Far East.

Red China needs rubber for tires to be used on trucks and motors vehicles of all kinds and on airplane wheels. These are essential for war operations against American boys and the soldiers of other United Nations battalions.

Rubber has been embargoed, so Red China can't get it from most of the producing areas of the world.

But Ceylon is now exporting rubber to Red China in ever-increasing quantities. Whereas Red China didn't buy much rubber in 1950, the figures show that it stepped up its purchases from Ceylon in 1951 and now has more than trebled the 1951 purchases.

Naturally the American government didn't like it and began making representations about it to Ceylon, which is a British dominion. But since Ceylon isn't a member of the United Nations, it has refused to shut off its exports of rubber. Red China, moreover, dangled the promise of rice to the Ceylonese. Everybody knows China needs rice for its own people and shouldn't be exporting the commodity at all. But the Ceylonese Cabinet on Oct. 17, 1952, aproved a barter deal whereby the Ceylon government agreed to sell 22,312 tons of rubber for 80,000 tons of rice—a very attractive deal for Ceylonese. When a ton of rubber will bring nearly four tons of rice, it is something really alluring to a rice-eating country.

Then the United States government stepped in and blocked the export of refined sulphur to Ceylon. This article is very vital to the care of rubber trees. The British government objected to American policy and saw to it that the Ceylonese got their sulphur out of the American supply which had been exported to Britain. This strategic circumvention of American objectives is not widely known. The British argued that they were maintaining their normal pattern of exports, but the United States, conceding this point, tried to put direct pressure on Ceylon to stop rubber exports that were aiding the Red Chinese to kill American boys.

Neither Britain nor Malaya sends any rubber to Red China because of the embargo, but the British government has thwarted the American government's efforts to prevent Red China from getting rubber from the only source available to it — Ceylon. Military men are dismayed by the occurrence.

It is thought here that not all the rubber obtained by Red China from Ceylon is going directly to Korea but that some of it is being shipped to Soviet Russia, where most of the weapons and vehicles for the Korean war are manufactured.

Approximately 75,000 tons of rubber are going annually from British colonies to Soviet Russia under an agreement with the United States. So, with a part of the Ceylon quota, the Soviet now is making substantial additions to her armament program in which rubber plays a vital part.

How can the United States put an end to the violations of the spirit as well as the letter of the embargo against the Communist forces in Korea and their suppliers — Soviet Russia? To get from Ceylon, for instance, to Red China ports, Communist vessels are used. In any other war a blockade would be established to search and seize vessels carrying contraband cargoes. High American officials have refused to impose such a blockade because, as one man phrases it, this would be "an act of war." Yet the Korean operation is bigger than most wars in American history. In fact, the casualties are beginning to compare already with American losses in World War 1.

What Blockade Would Do

By detaining vessels in the waters of the Indian Ocean and in the South China Sea, our blockading navy could order the ships to turn back to their ports of origin. Blockades are customary in war time but in the Korean War, while it has become customary to kill and wound tens of thousands of American boys, still some of the governments allied with us and supposed to share our views against Communist imperialism, are not co-operating.

It's a sad story which the next Administration will have to tackle, for the Truman regime, despite revelations of this kind by committees of Congress, has neglected to impose a blockade, which is one of the most effective ways to put economic pressure on Red China and help force a truce.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

When General Maxwell Taylor was superintendent of the military academy, he lectured the cadets on the professional officer's relation to the enlisted soldiers who accept his authority but hold him to high standards of ability, courage and impartial honor.

With a few slight alterations, his text is strikingly applicable to the duties of an editor of the American free press toward the citizen-reader. With those alterations I quote from General Taylor's statement of the American officers' obligation.

"One has only to read the daily papers or listen to the talk which goes on around him and in the halls of Congress," he said, "to realize that Americans are innately critical of constituted authority. The average citizen is accustomed to freedom of speech. He exercises it to the limit. He is accustomed to attacking his political leaders. He sees no reason why the same methods should not be carried over to criticism of the self-elected stewards of our freedom of the press." (General Taylor's own words at this point were "criticism of military leaders.")

"Our pioneer forefathers, who pushed the frontiers of the nation to the west, were deeply individualistic. They resisted restraint even to the point of lawlessness. This tradition of disregard for law is visible today in mass picketing, soldier demonstrations, mob violence and, less dramatically, but none the less typically, in the shower of pop bottles that falls around the unfortunate umpire at the ball game.

"Few of our public enterprises have escaped this American attitude, this love of giving authority the Bronx cheer. Certainly the press (army) cannot claim any immunity. Editors (officers) must recognize and expect this attitude in the American people. It is a phenomenon which we cannot and probably should not want to change because it is a necessary concomitant of the vigorous virtues which are inherent in most of our citizens.

"The critical tendency puts the editors (officers) to the test. They cannot expect the blind and uncritical obedience of the Russian. They cannot expect to receive a respectful hearing by thundering editorial platitudes. (Reading military gospel from a book.) No American institution is sacrosanct to the American people. They will criticize all and it behooves their journalists (officers) to be on sound ground and know their stuff if they expect to carry conviction. They must show the people the why of things if they expect them to respect the press. (army)"

I continue to quote General Maxwell, substituting references to the press where he spoke of the military.

"This, then, is a rough picture of the kind of people to whom you editors will be required to give editorial leadership. There is no unanimity as to what characteristics are most important in editors. Nevertheless, all the great editorial leaders of the past and the present have been devoted to the welfare of their country. I would mention as an attribute of the successful editor the gift of human understanding, the ability to treat American persons as individuals and not as masses. Americans resent any suggestion that they are without individuality, that they are social security numbers, units of 'circulation' in a survey prepared to impress advertisers, and not people. They want to be known for themselves and will resist efforts to mold them into an anonymous mass. All great editors have been successful in convincing their people that they respect them as individuals."

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 19, 1952

BRITAIN'S CAUTION IS A LUXURY

The British, more than any of their European brethren, do a great deal of worrying about what their brash American cousins may do in Korea and elsewhere on the anti-Communist front. They fear some antic of ours may plunge us all into World War III.

In Korea, their own chief concern appears to be to block any action that might materially upset the present frustrating stalemate. Evidence shows they have been urging caution for a long period, even in times when the UN forces had a much more decisive edge over Communist armies than is now the case.

In Europe, they see no alarm in Russia's current posture. They believe we are the worry warts, and doubt the reasonableness of our fears. With a patronizing air that has come to be standard, they say: "You're young. You don't understand these matters."

Certainly we are young, and brash. Often we're ill-mannered and usually we don't try hard enough to understand other people. But the British aren't notable for such an effort either.

Furthermore, our youth does not disqualify us from judging world affairs. We may have made many mistakes in this sphere. But the record is plain that the British have committed as many or more, some of them severely costly. Indeed, Britain could not have afforded the luxury of these expensive errors had not America been there to back up the British.

They have never exhibited a wise sense of urgency when it was needed. They declined to back the U. S. in dealing with Japan when the latter invaded Manchuria in 1931. They failed to support France in bucking Hitler when he marched into the forbidden German Rhineland in 1936. They let Mussolini get away with his Ethiopian adventure.

All of these moves were crucial. Action at any point might well have prevented World War II, or at least deferred it until Hitler could be met on better terms. But caution was always Britain's watchword. Nothing was done. Until Hitler invaded Poland and confronted Britain with the necessity of war at great disadvantage to the British.

It is misleading to suggest that this time we fear war and the British do not. Probably their fears vastly exceed ours. But over the years they have developed a huge talent for not facing unpleasant facts, for exalting delay, indecision and inaction as major elements of policy. They prove their fears in the moments they say they have none.

Repeatedly we have bailed the British out of troubles brought on to a marked degree by their passionate caution. And they know, with the Atlantic pact in force, that we stand behind them today more strongly than ever. They feel able, in other words, to go on indulging in unreality and calling it seasoned statesmanship.

But possibly we may be forgiven for focusing a little harder on the unpleasant side of life in a world endangered by communism. The burden on us is heavier than ever before, and we would be in a new war at the first instant. The British have the United States. But no one stands behind us to give us the kind of aid and comfort we can give the British.

If only the snow-shoveling season were as brief as the interval seems to be between the last day we laid the shovel down in the spring and the first day we had to pick it up in the fall, how wonderful life would look now!

HOW TO SAVE TAX MONEY

Something strange is happening in Ohio. Three small villages in the Cleveland area are trying to merge, in order to eliminate unnecessary duplication of government and count for more in the governmental scheme.

Usually the tendency is the other way. A neighborhood becomes disaffected with the policies of its village government and sets up for itself, thinking that taxes will be lower because they will be spent only on themselves. They usually find that there is a catch to this plausible theory, that they pay just as much and do not better themselves. They realize when too late that fire and police protection and a good sanitary system are most apt to be obtained in moderately large governmental units.

We need fewer cities and towns not more.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

A PATTERN OF CONTROL

One of the most interesting characters to emerge from obscurity and to return to it in peace and safety is a powerful figure in the half-world of politics and the mobs. He has been known as "Three-Finger Brown;" his correct name is Thomas Luchese.

The accusation has been made that Luchese is the successor to Frank Costello in the control of the political power of New York City. Two investigations have brought to the attention of the residents of our largest city the power of the mobs. The Kefauver Committee brought Costello to heel. Prior to Kefauver's exposure, Costello was a man about town who associated with the best of them on terms of intimacy. The citizens never elected Frank Costello to office, but somehow he came into possession of some powers of municipal appointment, being particularly influential with the local judiciary. Costello was eliminated by publicity.

In the last mayoralty campaign, three candidates were running for mayor, Vincent Impellitteri, Ferdinand Pecora, and Edward Corsi. The story went the rounds that Costello favored Pecora who as a judge had established a good reputation; that Luchese favored Impellitteri who made a fascinating display of independence; and that Governor Thomas E. Dewey favored Corsi who is known as a liberal.

It was expected that Pecora would be elected; instead Impellitteri was. In the nether political circles, it is still being said that after this victory, Luchese decided not to be number two to Costello and set out to remove him, which was accomplished when Costello was sentenced to imprisonment in a federal court.

At the time of the Kefauver investigation, it was hoped that the exposure of Costello would lessen the power of the mobs in New York City where they engage not only in the dope traffic, but in every form of crime and vice. They have penetrated labor unions, particularly the waterfront which has become a jungle. They have moved in on the food supply, garment, fur, and trucking industries. But the elimination of Costello has not eliminated the evil.

The mob boss of New York remains Lucky Luciano who lives in Italy. Students of the rule by the mob (often referred to as the Mafia) had hoped that the investigation by the New York State Crime Commission into the affairs of Luchese would lead to the pattern of Luciano's power and his ability to control affairs in New York by remote control.

Luciano was imprisoned, pardoned and released and left for Italy, where he lives in great wealth and exposes himself to the public view in all his opulence. It is believed that he has established a world monopoly of the dope trade.

In the underworld, dope means power. The turnover is so rapid and profitable that the narcotics merchant is able to build a huge fortune in a short time and to use that fortune to gain control of a mob, to intimidate enemies or to have them killed and to purchase politicians who will do his bidding.

The narcotics merchant enjoys the further advantage of not paying income taxes. He is an entrepreneur in an illicit business who can build a fortune while honest men are impoverished by taxes. His problem is to get rid of his unexplainable dollars. This can more readily be done in a foreign country than in the United States and various devices are entered upon, the simplest being the constant exchange of illicit dollars for illicit narcotics, for smuggled jewels, for unidentifiable diamonds. After acquiring huge sums, ways are found for buying into real estate, hotels, theatres, backing various enterprises, until the mobster has come into possession of valuable equities. This phase of the transaction is difficult because the Internal Revenue Bureau, the FBI and other agencies are on the lookout.

If corruption of government officials, particularly in the Internal Revenue Bureau and the Department of Justice, is delved into more deeply than has yet been the case, it might ultimately disclose the method by which illicit dollars, on which no income tax is paid, find their way into legitimate enterprises.

It was hoped that the investigation of Luchese would lead to Luciano and to the techniques of corruption. But with astonishing suddenness, this particular investigation ceased.

Perhaps Senator William Langer, who will be chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, will reopen this investigation.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

PREVENTION OF CORONARY THROMBOSIS

Because angina pectoris (breast pang) occurs under breast bone where the heart is situated, any pain in this region or in left side of the chest may cause the individual to think he has heart disease.

As a matter of fact, angina pectoris is one sign of heart disease but other conditions—gas, gallstones, strained muscle—can also cause pain in this region.

When heart disease is present, it may be caused by over-exertion, or a disturbing or upsetting emotion which requires the heart to need more "pure" blood than it can supply.

In Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. Willian Paul Thompson, Clinical Professor of Medicine, College of Medical Evangelists, Los Angeles, states that "the pain is situated behind the breast bone (sternum) rising gradually to maximal intensity consisting of a sensation of tightness, fullness, oppression, or pressure, often extending to neck, jaw, shoulders or arms, subsiding gradually and lasting altogether from one to three minutes. Nitroglycerin ordinarily provides prompt relief."

Now, the first symptom of coronary thrombosis (heart stroke) is pain, and about the same kind of situation as angina pectoris, but usually more severe, and lasts longer—about one-half to several hours. Nitroglycerin ordinarily provides no relief. The attack may occur hours or days after physical exertion. During an attack there is usually anxiety, sweat, and ashen pallor.

About half the patients with coronary thrombosis pass through a premonitory (warning) phase lasting hours, days or weeks before the complete closure or stoppage of the flow of blood in the blood-vessels of the heart. The patient notices that he has heart pain more often, coming on with very slight emotion, or even during sleep. Pain lasts longer, ten to fifteen minutes, and is less relieved by nitroglycerin. When patient notices the increase in symptoms he should telephone his phsyician, thus saving time. He should enter hospital immediately where medical and rest treatment may prevent progress of the disease. By the use of drugs which prevent coagulation of the blood temporarily, another heart stroke may be prevented.

The lesson, therefore, is that when a patient notices an increase in his symptoms—more and severe pain, pain occurring more often — he should telephone his physician who will immediately arrange for hospital treatment by which a heart stroke may be prevented.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Do you get out of breath easily? Does your heart seem to skip beats? Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet "Why Worry About Your Heart?", which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Old Artilleryman's Last Salute

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Congressional election probers, digging through the files of big contributors, have come across the amazing way in which one Texas oilman tried to influence the election in 20 states out of the 48.

The oilman is H. R. Cullen of Dallas, one of the wealthiest men in the U. S. A., who placed a minimum of $53,000 behind his pet candidates during the recent campaign.

Naturally the candidates he backed if elected will be inclined to favor legislation backed by Cullen, such as Tidelands Oil and the 27½ per cent oil depletion tax allowance.

Cullen didn't scatter his money. He pinpointed it on certain candidates. Furthermore, he didn't confine it to candidates in or near Texas. He reached out all the way to Connecticut to spend $1,000 to defeat Sen. William Benton, the Democrat who had the courage to oppose Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Likewise he sent $5,000 up to Wisconsin to help Senator McCarthy in his primary, with $3,500 to help re-elect Sen. William Jenner of Indiana, the man who called Gen. George Marshall a traitor.

Cullen Roll-Call

Here is a detailed account of how the big Texas oilman parlayed his political money all over the United States:

General MacArthur — $5,000 to MacArthur's primary in New Jersey; and $4,000 to his primary in New Hampshire. He lost in both.

Price Daniel, candidate for senator from Texas—$5,000. Daniel has led the fight for tidelands oil. Won.

Martin Dies of Texas—$5,000. Elected congressman-at-large.

Eisenhower campaign in Texas —$5,000. Won.

Senator Caln of Washington—$1,000. Cain, a Republican, lost.

Senator Brewster of Maine—$1,000. Brewster, a Republican, had supported Tidelands Oil and various measures Cullen advocated. Defeated.

Senator Watkins of Utah — $1,000. Watkins, a Republican, had opposed Cullen on Tidelands Oil, but was wavering. He had backed the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance. Won.

Pat Hurley in New Mexico—$1,000. Hurley, a Republican, was former attorney for Sinclair Oil, agreed with Cullen's general ideas. He lost.

Senator Malone of Nevada (R.) —$1,000. Won.

Senator Ecton of Montana (R.) —$1,000. Lost.

Senator Kem of Missouri (R.)—$1,000. Lost.

Congressman Fred Aandahl of North Dakota—$1,000. This was an attempt to defeat GOP Senator Langer in the North Dakota primary. Langer had voted against Tidelands Oil and against the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance. Langer won.

James B. Pattison—$3,000. Candidate for Congress in Texas. Lost.

Only Two Democrats

Cullen also sent $500 to each of the following Republican Congressmen: C. W. Bishop and Charles Vursell of Illinois; Donald Jackson, Ernest Bramblett, Oakley Hunter, John J. Allen, Jr., and Joe Holt, all of California; Edmund Rowan of New York; and James Devereux of Maryland. All had backed his philosophy in Congress.

Cullen also sent $500 to California to back Congressman Thomas Werdel of California. Werdel at first opposed Gov. Earl Warren in the California primary, later was defeated by a Democrat, Harlan Hagen. Cullen also tried to defeat two Democratic CongressmenWayne Hays in Ohio and Sidney Yates of Illinois—by sending $500 each to their GOP opponents. The two Democrats had voted against him on Tidelands Oil. They won.

The Texan also peeled $1,500 off his bankroll to boost GOP Congressman John Wood of Idaho who had supported many of his policies. Five hundred dollars went direct to Wood and $1,000 to the Republican Finance Committee of Idaho. However, Wood was defeated by a lady Democrat, Mrs. Grace Pfost.

Cullen has been a registered Democrat most of his life. But, outside his own state, most of his money was put up to elect Republicans. The only exceptions were $500 to re-elect Democratic Congressman Burr Harrison of Virginia and another $500 to M. M. Long, who lost to Republican William Wampler, also in Virginia.

Note—Only family to top Cullen in individual contributions was the Rockefellers, who among them gave $85,000.

Truman's Future

Harry Truman recently confided that he expected to raise "yellow-legged chickens" after he leaves the White House, but aside from that he is wondering what he will do.

"I've been working 16 and 18 hours a day for so many years that it will be hard to adjust myself to a new environment with so little to do," the President complained to Democratic Congressman Toby Morris of Oklahoma.

Anything less than a 10-hour workday would seem like loafing, Truman indicated.

"Judging by what you've been through, I would think just writing the memoirs of your experiences would be enough to keep you busy," suggested Morris.

Inauguration Notes

Washington hotelmen expect Ike's inauguration will be the biggest in history Twenty thousand rooms in private homes and motels, plus twelve thousand hotel rooms, will berth the crowd.... Hotels are insisting on money in advance and all reservations must be made for four days—Jan. 17th through the 20th....There'll be no increase in hotel rates and Washington merchants have banded together to eliminate price gouging

Republican National Committee asked hotels to set aside 6,000 rooms for GOP bigshots....Hotels gave committee only 1,500 reservations. Hundreds of out-of-town police, plus special details of FBI and Secret Service men will be placed in hotels and among the crowds....Restaurant Association has pledged to keep all food prices in line. Grandstand seats can be had through individual Republican State Committees. Standees won't see much of the parade....Mayflower Hotel counts nine governors among its inaugural guests—Texas, South Carolina, Colorado, Maryland, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Connecticut and New Jersey....Statler guests include Ike and Mamie, kingmakers Tom Dewey and Herb Brownell, Harold Stassen, several governors and all of Ike's brothers except Milton, who will remain loyal to the Mayflower....Joe Martin, the new speaker, has reserved 10 double rooms at the Statler—total price for four days coming to a whopping $600.

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Ripley's Believe It or Not!

Football Line Weighs 1692 lbs.

The Everett High School, Mass., football team has one of the heaviest lines in the U. S. The seven linemen weigh a total of 1692 pounds. Mario Valeri 268; Orlando Grande 221; James Moreschi 240; Robert Marques 229; Joseph Parziale 231; Augustino Valeri 266; and Joseph Herilihy 237.

Today in Washington

Ceylon Exports Rubber to Red China in Increasing Quantities; Trebles 1951 Purchases

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 19—This is a tale of tragedy that mothers and fathers of boys who are risking their lives in Korea will not be happy to read—and yet it may be one of the things that will cause the Eisenhower administration to consider seriously the wisdom of a naval blockade to help bring peace in the Far East.

Red China needs rubber for tires to be used on trucks and motors vehicles of all kinds and on airplane wheels. These are essential for war operations against American boys and the soldiers of other United Nations battalions.

Rubber has been embargoed, so Red China can't get it from most of the producing areas of the world.

But Ceylon is now exporting rubber to Red China in ever-increasing quantities. Whereas Red China didn't buy much rubber in 1950, the figures show that it stepped up its purchases from Ceylon in 1951 and now has more than trebled the 1951 purchases.

Naturally the American government didn't like it and began making representations about it to Ceylon, which is a British dominion. But since Ceylon isn't a member of the United Nations, it has refused to shut off its exports of rubber. Red China, moreover, dangled the promise of rice to the Ceylonese. Everybody knows China needs rice for its own people and shouldn't be exporting the commodity at all. But the Ceylonese Cabinet on Oct. 17, 1952, aproved a barter deal whereby the Ceylon government agreed to sell 22,312 tons of rubber for 80,000 tons of rice—a very attractive deal for Ceylonese. When a ton of rubber will bring nearly four tons of rice, it is something really alluring to a rice-eating country.

Then the United States government stepped in and blocked the export of refined sulphur to Ceylon. This article is very vital to the care of rubber trees. The British government objected to American policy and saw to it that the Ceylonese got their sulphur out of the American supply which had been exported to Britain. This strategic circumvention of American objectives is not widely known. The British argued that they were maintaining their normal pattern of exports, but the United States, conceding this point, tried to put direct pressure on Ceylon to stop rubber exports that were aiding the Red Chinese to kill American boys.

Neither Britain nor Malaya sends any rubber to Red China because of the embargo, but the British government has thwarted the American government's efforts to prevent Red China from getting rubber from the only source available to it — Ceylon. Military men are dismayed by the occurrence.

It is thought here that not all the rubber obtained by Red China from Ceylon is going directly to Korea but that some of it is being shipped to Soviet Russia, where most of the weapons and vehicles for the Korean war are manufactured.

Approximately 75,000 tons of rubber are going annually from British colonies to Soviet Russia under an agreement with the United States. So, with a part of the Ceylon quota, the Soviet now is making substantial additions to her armament program in which rubber plays a vital part.

How can the United States put an end to the violations of the spirit as well as the letter of the embargo against the Communist forces in Korea and their suppliers — Soviet Russia? To get from Ceylon, for instance, to Red China ports, Communist vessels are used. In any other war a blockade would be established to search and seize vessels carrying contraband cargoes. High American officials have refused to impose such a blockade because, as one man phrases it, this would be "an act of war." Yet the Korean operation is bigger than most wars in American history. In fact, the casualties are beginning to compare already with American losses in World War 1.

What Blockade Would Do

By detaining vessels in the waters of the Indian Ocean and in the South China Sea, our blockading navy could order the ships to turn back to their ports of origin. Blockades are customary in war time but in the Korean War, while it has become customary to kill and wound tens of thousands of American boys, still some of the governments allied with us and supposed to share our views against Communist imperialism, are not co-operating.

It's a sad story which the next Administration will have to tackle, for the Truman regime, despite revelations of this kind by committees of Congress, has neglected to impose a blockade, which is one of the most effective ways to put economic pressure on Red China and help force a truce.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

When General Maxwell Taylor was superintendent of the military academy, he lectured the cadets on the professional officer's relation to the enlisted soldiers who accept his authority but hold him to high standards of ability, courage and impartial honor.

With a few slight alterations, his text is strikingly applicable to the duties of an editor of the American free press toward the citizen-reader. With those alterations I quote from General Taylor's statement of the American officers' obligation.

"One has only to read the daily papers or listen to the talk which goes on around him and in the halls of Congress," he said, "to realize that Americans are innately critical of constituted authority. The average citizen is accustomed to freedom of speech. He exercises it to the limit. He is accustomed to attacking his political leaders. He sees no reason why the same methods should not be carried over to criticism of the self-elected stewards of our freedom of the press." (General Taylor's own words at this point were "criticism of military leaders.")

"Our pioneer forefathers, who pushed the frontiers of the nation to the west, were deeply individualistic. They resisted restraint even to the point of lawlessness. This tradition of disregard for law is visible today in mass picketing, soldier demonstrations, mob violence and, less dramatically, but none the less typically, in the shower of pop bottles that falls around the unfortunate umpire at the ball game.

"Few of our public enterprises have escaped this American attitude, this love of giving authority the Bronx cheer. Certainly the press (army) cannot claim any immunity. Editors (officers) must recognize and expect this attitude in the American people. It is a phenomenon which we cannot and probably should not want to change because it is a necessary concomitant of the vigorous virtues which are inherent in most of our citizens.

"The critical tendency puts the editors (officers) to the test. They cannot expect the blind and uncritical obedience of the Russian. They cannot expect to receive a respectful hearing by thundering editorial platitudes. (Reading military gospel from a book.) No American institution is sacrosanct to the American people. They will criticize all and it behooves their journalists (officers) to be on sound ground and know their stuff if they expect to carry conviction. They must show the people the why of things if they expect them to respect the press. (army)"

I continue to quote General Maxwell, substituting references to the press where he spoke of the military.

"This, then, is a rough picture of the kind of people to whom you editors will be required to give editorial leadership. There is no unanimity as to what characteristics are most important in editors. Nevertheless, all the great editorial leaders of the past and the present have been devoted to the welfare of their country. I would mention as an attribute of the successful editor the gift of human understanding, the ability to treat American persons as individuals and not as masses. Americans resent any suggestion that they are without individuality, that they are social security numbers, units of 'circulation' in a survey prepared to impress advertisers, and not people. They want to be known for themselves and will resist efforts to mold them into an anonymous mass. All great editors have been successful in convincing their people that they respect them as individuals."

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The general exhorted the ca-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 19, 1932 — The Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, held its annual meeting at the court house.

Thomas A. Rowland was elected master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343.

Mrs. John H. Johnston, of West Hurley, died.

Mrs. George Halwick, of Mombaccus, died.

Dec. 19, 1942—Stricter gas rationing increased bus and rail travel.

The local draft board was scheduled to send 51 men to Camp Upton Dec. 21.

A house owned by Mrs. Anton Baessler, at Kerhonkson was damaged by fire.

The Kingston High School basketball team lost a DUSO game to Newburgh 41-38.

Helicopters Aid Fighters

Kuala Lumpur, Malaya (AP)—Ten American 10-seater helicopters being diverted to Malaya from Britain will be used to sharpen the offensive against the Communist guerrillas. An army spokesman says the helicopters, allocated to Britain under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program, will lift tired patrols from the jungle, replacing them with new men.

So They Say...

I guess I'd rather get laughs than whistles, but I like to get both. If I don't get laughs I don't work, but whistles are more satisfying.
—Movie and TV Comedienne Marie Wilson.

* * *

It would be impossible for the Saar to acquire European status in the political sense as long as it is ruled economically by France.
—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

* * *

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A—William Dean Howells.

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Q—When are the electoral votes officially counted?

A—Electors meet in December. Their votes are sent to Washington, D. C., and are opened before Congress in January.

* * *

Q—Which state was the first to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the U. S. Constitution?

A—Arkansas in 1924.

If your refrigerator door can't hold a slip of paper tightly, it is likely the door strip needs replacing.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, rabbi—Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Formal services daily at 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. Saturday morning services at 8:30. Bar Mitzva services for Henry Cherrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Cherrick, will be held. Afternoon service at 3:50 p. m., followed by sholosh Sudos. Sunday morning services at 8 o'clock. Sunday school classes will meet in the Hebrew school at 10. Hebrew school classes will meet in the mornings during school vacation. Rabbi Rappaport will be heard over WKNY Sunday at 12:45. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

Temple Emanuel

Temple Emanuel, 50 Abeel street, Herbert I. Bloom, Ph.D., rabbi—Services this evening at 7:45 with music under the direction of Cantor Greenfield. This week Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme, Christmas and Chanukah—the Paradox of the Modern World. Religious school meets Sunday morning at 10. Hebrew school is held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Serve both tea and coffee at a large party. Place the tea service on a tray with sugar, cream or milk, and lemon. Have the coffee service on another tray with another container of sugar and one of cream.

BALSAM TREES & WREATHS

Toys & Gifts

Aulisio General Store
9-W at By-Pass
Opposite Donato Bros.

TACKLES TAX WOES—Marion B. Folsom, above, of Rochester, N. Y., has been appointed an undersecretary of the Treasury by President-elect Dwight Eisenhower. Folsom, 59, will concentrate on tax policies of the Treasury Department during Eisenhower's administration. At present Folsom is serving as a member of the National Advisory Board on Mobilization Policy, and is treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Presidents Give Kiwanis History

The history of the Kingston Kiwanis Club was reviewed at the club's regular meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday by calling upon each past president in attendance to relate an outstanding event or his outstanding impression from his term of office.

Chester a Baltz, Sr., and Dr. Julius I. Gifford, the only two charter members still active in the club, stressed the benefits of the fellowship and service to the community. Clarence Rowland, 1928 president, spoke of following up the original Kiwanis Kapers. R. Frederick Chidsey (1930) spoke on the harmony of the group, saying he had "never known any real friction" there.

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SHOP HERE AND SAVE
ALCON'S Department Store
"Our 50th Christmas"
7 EAST STRAND DOWNTOWN

Our Christmas Gift to You
We're Playing Santa Claus for the Next 5 Days
SPECIAL SALE—Real Bargains

	REGULAR	NOW
Doll Carriage	$ 18.95	$ 12.95
Silver Star Rocky Horse	10.50	8.50
Comb. Radio & Phonograph	199.95	159.95
Portable Sewing Machine	179.95	149.95
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Full Line of G.E. Appliances and Television
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p. m.

AT ELSTON'S for Christmas

Ski-Tested
Snow-Proofed
and
Fashioned for Action
in magic Nylons
water-repellent Poplin
and the bright new
Tie Patterns!
Styles for Men and Women
ELSTON
SPORT SHOP
260 FAIR STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Phone Kingston 6919 — Rosendale 3311

LOOKING AT THE WORLD From This Position Is Costly!

Leave the tumbles to acrobats —they can usually "take it"— you can't. But proper Insurance can soften the financial blow of a tumble! See us today.

DONNARUMA and AUGUSTINE, Inc.
261 FAIR ST. Closed Friday Evenings PHONE 4444-7070

TONIGHT...
CAROL
and
JOYCE
Lovely Entertainers
Now Appearing —

at The BARN Just Over Washington Avenue Viaduct Route 28

WALTER DAVENPORT SONS
HIGH FALLS, N. Y.
We offer the following F.O.B. our factory:

Molasses	$11.00 per drum
Beet Pulp	82.50 per ton
G.L.F. Milkmaker	86.00 per ton
G.L.F. Fitting Ration	83.00 per ton
G.L.F. Calf Starter	5.50 per cwt.

Ask us about savings on early delivery of G.L.F. Fertilizers!
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED—CALL US TODAY!
— PHONES —

High Falls	Kingston	Rosendale	Kerhonkson	Shokan
3311	4620	8-3321	2247	4835

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— HOME OF DUMONT TELEVISION —
Choose famous
DuMont Quality
at prices from $199.95**

...PROOF YOU CAN SEE
the new Du Mont gives you more...
a greater picture...a finer cabinet!

How can you choose the best television value?
The proof is in the Du Mont picture...that reveals true quality instantly!
The proof is in cabinet quality that you can admire, examine,
compare! See the beauty of Du Mont...judge its performance in picture and sound
...and then compare its price!

See all these Du Mont features!

- EXPECT TO BE ENVIED! Every Du Mont is outstanding in its price class. Priced from $199.95 up.
- FARTHER, CLEARER PICTURES! BETTER TONE! UHF PROVISION TOO!
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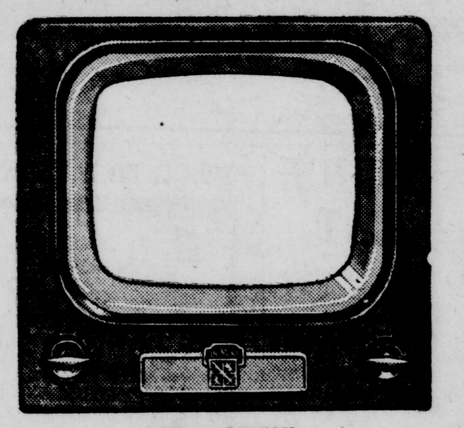
- THRIFTY QUALITY! Du Mont controls quality before you buy...for your lasting satisfaction!

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE NOW!



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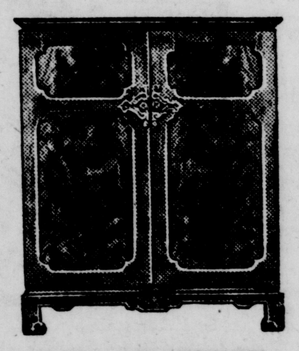

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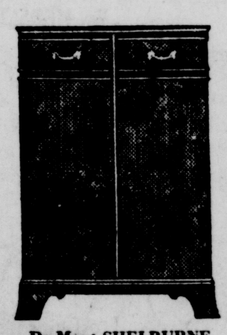

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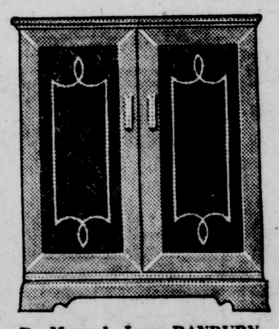

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— LARGEST DISPLAY OF 21" T.V. IN KINGSTON —

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, rabbi—Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Formal services daily at 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. Saturday morning services at 8:30. Bar Mitzva services for Henry Cherrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Cherrick, will be held. Afternoon service at 3:50 p. m., followed by sholosh Sudos. Sunday morning services at 8 o'clock. Sunday school classes will meet in the Hebrew school at 10. Hebrew school classes will meet in the mornings during school vacation. Rabbi Rappaport will be heard over WKNY Sunday at 12:45. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

Temple Emanuel

Temple Emanuel, 50 Abeel street, Herbert I. Bloom, Ph.D., rabbi—Services this evening at 7:45 with music under the direction of Cantor Greenfield. This week Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme, Christmas and Chanukah—the Paradox of the Modern World. Religious school meets Sunday morning at 10. Hebrew school is held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Serve both tea and coffee at a large party. Place the tea service on a tray with sugar, cream or milk, and lemon. Have the coffee service on another tray with another container of sugar and one of cream.

BALSAM TREES & WREATHS

Toys & Gifts

Aulisio General Store
9-W at By-Pass
Opposite Donato Bros.

TACKLES TAX WOES—Marion B. Folsom, above, of Rochester, N. Y., has been appointed an undersecretary of the Treasury by President-elect Dwight Eisenhower. Folsom, 59, will concentrate on tax policies of the Treasury Department during Eisenhower's administration. At present Folsom is serving as a member of the National Advisory Board on Mobilization Policy, and is treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Company.

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— PHONES —
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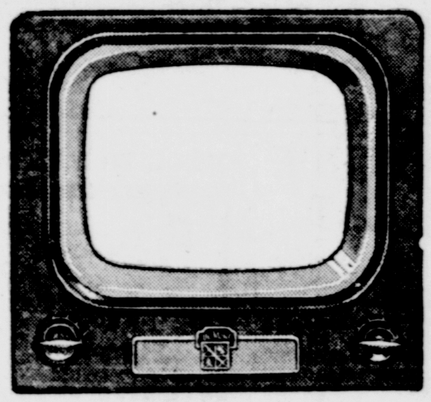

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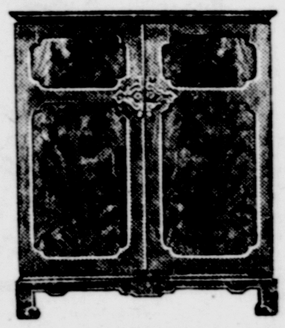

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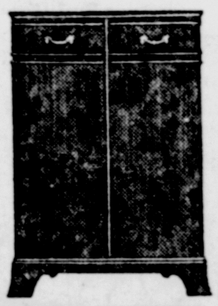

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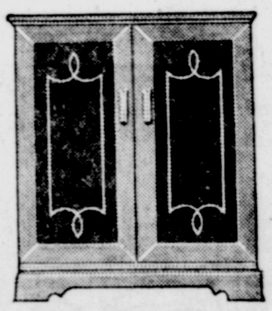

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DONALD DUCK — PHOTO FINISH! — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY

BLONDIE — HE'S ALWAYS THINKING OF HIS COMFORT! — Registered U. S. Patent Office

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — IN THE FLAGPOLE — By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE

OFFICE CAT (Trade Mark Reg.) — By Junius

In Chicago, a man is seeking a divorce from his wife on the grounds of "extreme cruelty." Complained he, "She would much rather sleep with her dog than with me!"

She—How can you do so many stupid things in one day?
Him—I get up early.

If a common match could speak, it might well warn:—"I have a head, but no brains—so use your head when using mine!"

Customer—(Scarcastically, as he paid for purchases:) Are you sure these are calves' brains, butcher?
Butcher—Of coure. What kind of brains did you think they were.
Customer—At the price you're charging, I thought they might be Einstein's.

Trouble with house-to-house selling, it takes a heap of homes to make a l

She—(look. picture of man on the wall)—And was that your husband?
Nagging Woman—Yes, he went out to play hide and seek with my children 30 years ago and I haven't seen him since.

Anyone who passes the buck today ought to feel like 30 cents.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By JIMMY HATLO

UNCLE EF

They could help business at the barber shop, says Arch Nearbrite, if they'd just locate some August and September magazines and throw out the April and May numbers. © NEA

In air, sound takes about 5 seconds to travel a mile.

FUNNNY BUSINESS — By HERSCHBERGER

"Evidently you don't understand—you skate only on top of the ice!"

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

"Don't catch cold, dear! Remember the air force dance tomorrow night, and the marines Tuesday!"

CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER

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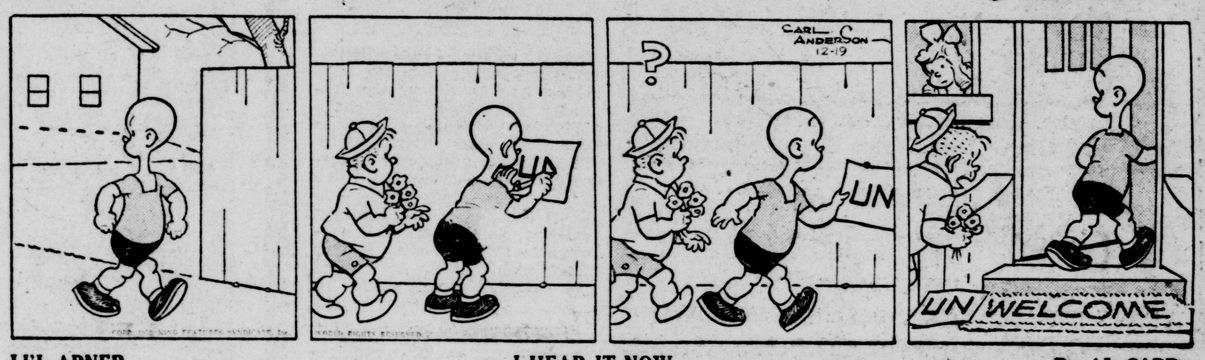
BUGS BUNNY — IMPROVEMENT

HENRY — By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER — I HEAR IT NOW — By AL CAPP

CAPTAIN EASY — THE DOUGH OR ELSE — By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — REVENGE — By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP — LOOK OUT, DEGGA — By V. T. HAMLIN

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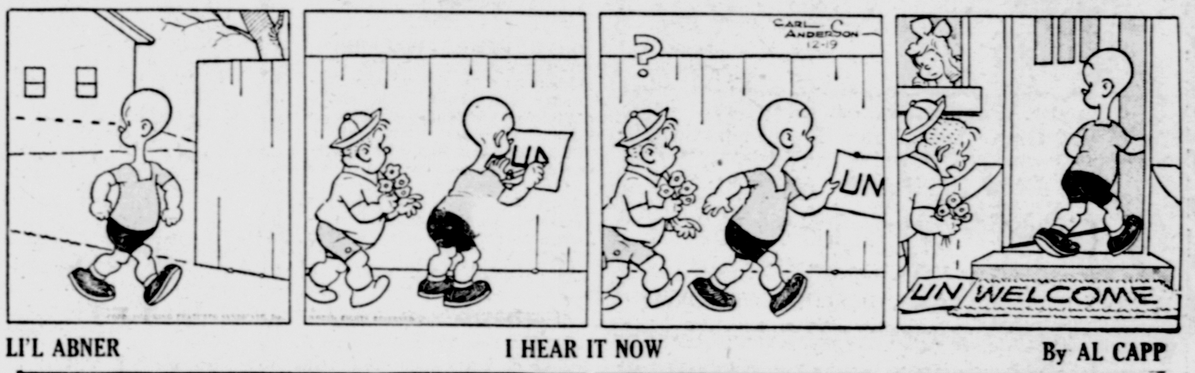

LI'L ABNER — I HEAR IT NOW — By AL CAPP

CAPTAIN EASY — THE DOUGH OR ELSE — By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — REVENGE — By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP — LOOK OUT, DEGGA — By V. T. HAMLIN

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

In Chicago, a man is seeking a divorce from his wife on the grounds of "extreme cruelty." Complained he, "She would much rather sleep with her dog than with me!"

She—How can you do so many stupid things in one day?
Him—I get up early.

If a common match could speak, it might well warn:—"I have a head, but no brains—so use your head when using mine!"

Customer—(Scarcastically, as he paid for purchases:) Are you sure these are calves' brains, butcher?
Butcher—Of coure. What kind of brains did you think they were.
Customer—At the price you're charging, I thought they might be Einstein's.

Trouble with house-to-house selling, it takes a heap of homes to make a l

She—(look. picture of man on the wall)—And was that your husband?
Nagging Woman—Yes, he went out to play hide and seek with my children 30 years ago and I haven't seen him since.

Anyone who passes the buck today ought to feel like 30 cents.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office — By JIMMY HATLO

UNCLE EF

They could help business at the barber shop, says Arch Nearbrite, if they'd just locate some August and September magazines and throw out the April and May numbers. © NEA

In air, sound takes about 5 seconds to travel a mile.

FUNNNY BUSINESS — By HERSCHBERGER

"Evidently you don't understand—you skate only on top of the ice!"

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The editor should read a great deal and try to keep his mind firm against propaganda and cliches. Some editors have fallen into a habit of referring to the CIO and AF of L as "labor," knowing when they take the trouble to think it out, that "labor" is a word of noble meaning and that these two big job-monopolies do not deserve the blessing thus implied. The CIO and AFL never have been willing to submit to a public test of their credentials. They all fight for the closed shop and the yellow-dog union contract. The people may have been slow to puzzle this out, but education is general now and the people are not too long deceived.

An editor who pretends to treat books as literature but, instead, converts his "book reviews" into political arguments, deceives few of the people who have the mind that cares for book reviews. Any practical Communist, reading the book departments of the Herald Tribune and the New York Times, is sure to discount the political power of this propaganda. It would be more effective if it were not so raw.

Our press itself has erred almost as badly as it has deceived the people on the true meaning of the Truman Civil Rights program, Social Security and "tolerance." Apathy and a fear that patient, repeated lessons exposing all three of these dangerous monstrosities will be dull reading—these have been the reasons for this failure. If people won't read serious lessons they quit buying the paper, the advertisers quit advertising and the paper folds. That, however, still leaves us with the tempting opportunity for a good editor to make the lessons lively, dramatic and important and hold his readers.

Certainly, the press should be the last institution to resent and suppress criticism of itself as though the very thought constituted an attack on freedom of the press.

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"How to meet the increasing demand for dairy products is a matter of grave concern to all who are interested in the nutritional welfare of our rapidly growing population," said a report by the department's Bureau of Dairy Industry.

Consumers would be in a bad way for dairy products, the report commented, if research hadn't shown industry how to use a much larger portion of the milk output in the form of various human foods.

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All pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 14
Gowns .. $1.98 and $2.29
Pajamas $2.49 to $3.49

(B) NYLON-ACETATE PANTY with gay frills and bows. Sizes 2 to 16. White and all pastels.
2 for $1.00

(C) All rayon-crepe SLIP and PANTY SETS
White or pink
Sizes 4 to 14
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EQUIPMENT

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● Nylon Slips $1.98 to $3.98
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(D) CORDUROY PRINT SCUFF
Red or blue.
Sizes 9 to 3 ..... $1.88

FREE CHRISTMAS BOXES WITH YOUR PURCHASES

GIVE A LONDON
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for Christmas serve a TOP QUALITY
GRAND UNION
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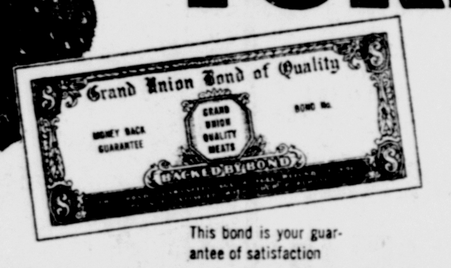

This bond is your guarantee of satisfaction

All of them are tender, juicy and full-breasted with plenty of white meat. And every turkey is "Backed-by-Bond", your guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

GRAND UNION "BACKED BY BOND" FANCY YOUNG
TURKEYS
REGULAR DRESSED-WEIGHED BEFORE CLEANING
Over 22 lbs. 45c lb. | 18 to 22 lbs. 49c lb. | 10 to 18 lbs. 53c lb.

READY TO COOK
TURKEYS
over 18 lbs. 55c lb. | 14 1/2 to 18 lbs. 60c lb. | 8 to 14 1/2 lbs 63c lb.

BELTSVILLE WHITE
MIDGET TURKEYS
Regular Dressed up to 10 lbs. 57c lb
Ready-to-Cook up to 8 lbs. 69c lb.

ALL GRAND UNION STORES WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.
Closed All Day Christmas Day — These Prices Effective in Grand Union Supermarkets in This Area

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Free! 22-Pc. GLASS DINNERWARE

This beautiful, complete 22-piece set of Ruby Glass Dinnerware, made by Anchor Hocking, is yours absolutely FREE with any purchase of $29. or more (except for a few fair traded items) from now to Christmas! Hurry . . . shop early! Get your FREE Gift!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

★ 4 dinner plates ★ 4 saucers ★ 4 goblets
★ 4 cups ★ 4 desserts ★ 1 sugar bowl
★ 1 creamer

★Shop Every Nite 'til 9 'til Christmas!

Just Received! ...in time for Christmas buying!

SPECIAL SHIPMENT OF New "KROEHLER" PLATFORM ROCKERS

$39.95

A fortunate and timely purchase saves you plenty on this beautiful platform rocker from nationally famous Kroehler. Smartly styled and richly tailored in gorgeous green or grey heavy floral tapestry. And, you get the famous KROEHLER construction, which assures comfort and durability. Mother, Dad . . . and the whole family would love it!

Check These Extra Value Features

- Crafted by the nation's leading upholstered furniture maker!
- Specially designed for lasting comfort!
- Beautiful, long-wearing heavy floral tapestry cover!
- Frame made of sturdy hardwood to last and last!
- Get yours now . . . get your FREE GIFT!

EXACTLY AS PICTURED

NO MONEY DOWN ON PURCHASES UP TO $100.

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

"HOTEL - STYLE" INNERSPRING MATTRESS or BOX SPRING

IN ALL SIZES, SINGLE . . . ¾ . . . OR FULL SIZE!

The mattress that is used in hotels, hospitals and institutions. Heavy ACA ticking, resilient coil spring, thick cotton padding, tightly rolled edges, handles and vents.

Your Choice $28.88

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DOUBLE-DOOR CEDAR LINED WARDROBE

Double-door walnut, cedar lined wardrobe at a very tiny price! Has lustrous walnut on the outside . . . and cedar inside for extra protection for your clothing. Extra large too . . . measures 64" high, 34½" wide, 20" deep. Handsomely styled.

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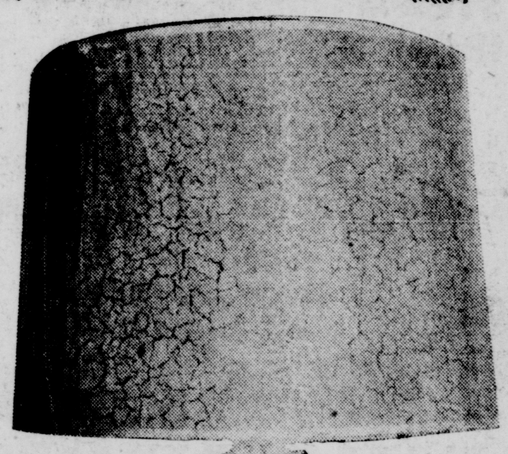

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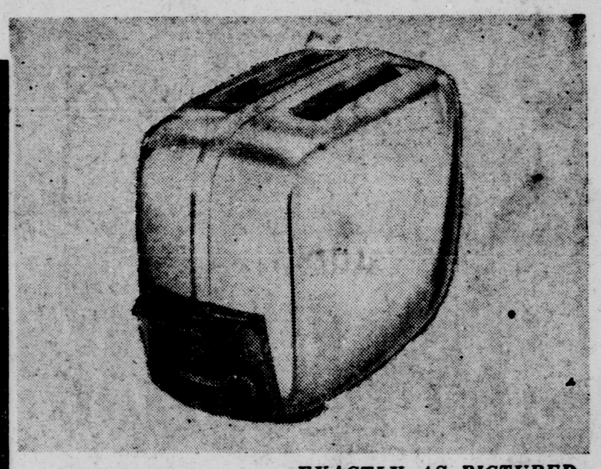
Light up your home for the holidays and for many days to come with this big 23" size, beautiful brass lamp. Made by famous Nova. This lamp is so low priced it makes a grand gift idea for your friends. Handsomely designed. Shade in your choice of red or green.

$5.88 No Money Down



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BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY TABLES

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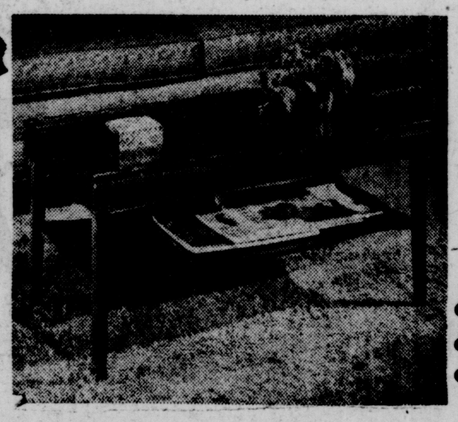
Large mahogany tables to dress up your living room for years to come. Each attractively designed . . . each rubbed to a lustrous satin finish. Standard gives you a choice of 3 smart styles, step end, lamp or cocktail. At this low price you can afford to buy the complete group of 3. Buy yours now!



Your Choice $18.88

- Lamp table, 17"x17"x27".
- Step table, 25"x15"x25".
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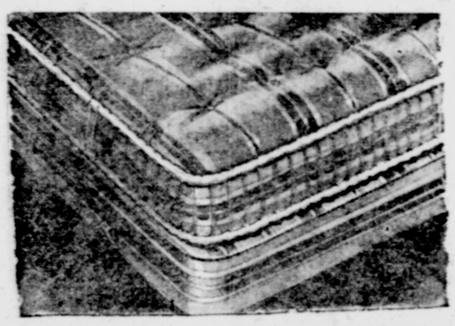

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IN ALL SIZES, SINGLE . . . ¾ . . . OR FULL SIZE!

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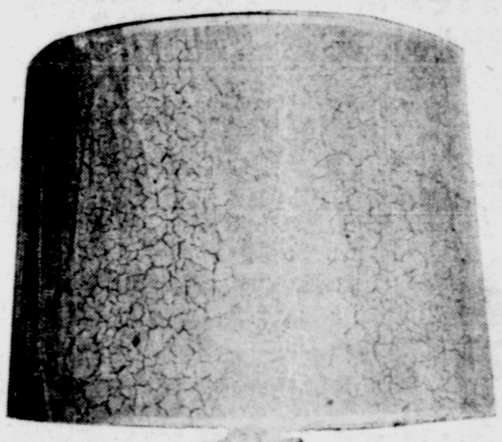

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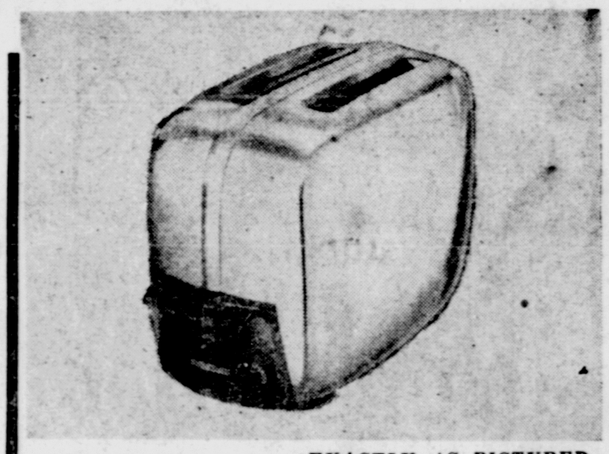

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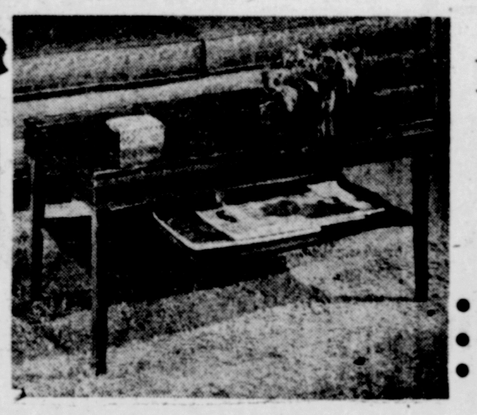

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SECOND SECTION

The Kingston Daily Freeman

SPORTS
GENERAL NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1952.

JUST RECEIVED...

BIG SHIPMENT OF PRACTICALLY NEW—

- BEDROOMS
- LIVING ROOM SETS
- SECRETARIES
- KITCHEN SETS
- COCKTAIL TABLES
- GATE LEG TABLES
- STOVES
- GAS RANGES
- OCCASIONAL PIECES

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ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

Christmas Message

Story That Never Grows Old Is Told by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman in Christmas Series

In a Brooklyn church, beside the main entrance to the sanctuary, there is a "children's door."

The symbolism is most suggestive. A door which a child can open, designed especially to fit him, is an appropriate entrance to a place where worship is offered to Him Who said: "Suffer the little children to come unto Me.

At Christmas we all feel that we should like to enter the church through the children's door. Christmas is the red-letter day of childhood.

We never forget the glow of early Christmas experiences—the expectancy which quickened our pulse and even crept into our dreams; the mysterious bringer of gifts during the darkness of the night before Christmas; the surprises and shouts when the day finally came—all these come back to us across the years.

In that atmosphere of childhood the beautiful Nativity stories seemed perfectly at home. The shepherds and heavenly chorus, the Wise Men bringing their gifts to Bethlehem, the manger and gentle oxen, the wondering mother and adorable Child—these pictures were woven right into the pattern of our childhood thinking.

If there is one time in the year when we should like to turn back the pages and become a child again, it is at Christmas.

But although the children's door is open and through it we might like to re-enter the Christmas scene, I am going to ask you to go with me to Bethlehem through the adult door with the Wise Men.

According to the gospel story, they came out of the East nameless and unexplained. Let them go back as they came, slipping silently across the desert.

Let them keep the gospel's simple label, "Wise Men," for the question they put and the homage they rendered are typical of the wisest men of the centuries since.

They came asking, "Where is He that is born King of the Jews?" The first answer to that question was found in Bethlehem.

The life of Jesus has been subjected to more critical study than that of any other person in history. The basic facts of His earthly career are established beyond serious doubt.

Born in Bethlehem, reared in a carpenter shop at Nazareth, preaching His gospel throughout Galilee, calling a few peasants to be His disciples, healing the sick, rising to the heights of popularity, then heading into the stronghold of His critics at Jerusalem, arrested, tried before Pontius Pilate, crucified, dead and buried, then on the third day convincing His followers that He had triumphed over death—such is the historic setting in which we find Jesus.

What other person's birthday has stirred the hearts of millions around the world for centuries? What other person's suffering and death provide a drama re-enacted decade after decade, as is done in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany?

We have never seen the star which guided the Wise Men, but we have seen the starry eyes of consciences made light and hopes made radiant by Christ's teaching. We did not hear the song heard by the shepherds, but from the Figure born in Bethlehem we have caught something of the peace and good will promised to them.

Where is He then? He is here and everywhere in lives touched and transformed by His spirit.

During the second World War a Christmas appeal came to my desk, asking gifts for children in the Church of All Nations, a mission church on New York's East Side. On the card was the smiling face of a poorly clad boy, who was saying, "Nuthin' can stop Christmas!"

The lad was right. Nothing can stop Christmas. Poverty cannot stop Christmas. Worldly sophistication cannot stop Christmas.

We may spice our pleasures with artificial amusements. We may think ourselves too smart to care for simple, commonplace things. But on Christmas eve, people leave night clubs and dance floors to sing Christmas carols, for the Bethlehem scene has a charm and appeal no modern stage can match.

You see, Christmas cannot be stopped because it is the real thing breaking through into life. Christmas is light breaking through into darkness. And light is the real thing, darkness is only the absence of light.

Christmas is love breaking through. And love is the real thing. Hatred is only the absence of love.

Bethlehem and what it represents are not just a beautiful interlude between the stern realities of war and graft and crime.

And the One born in that manger, whose birthday we are about to celebrate, is still to us our living Lord.

Yes, There Is a Santa

Port Washington, N. Y. (AP)—Asked whether his second-grade friends still believed in Santa Claus, 7-year-old Ed answered that many didn't, but he did. "Why?" "Because Dad and Mom could never afford to get me all that stuff."

CUTE AS A BUG—Sensation of the Motorcycle and Scooter Exhibition in Milan, Italy, was this tiny "Microbo." The three-wheeled vehicle, powered by a one-cylinder motor scooter engine, was constructed by Ezio Cingolani, and will scoot along at 40 miles per hour.

BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 19—I believe that free colleges and universities, unencumbered by Government ties, are essential to our economy. I am sure Eisenhower—due to his experiences with Columbia University — believes likewise. We both are disturbed by the weak financial condition of hundreds of our important colleges.

Inflation has forced operating costs sky high, while taxation has kept gifts down low. This is, of course, the result of shortsighted legislation of "soak the rich and excess tax business." We have reached the point where very few individuals believe they can afford to contribute large sums to educational institutions.

An indication of the end of this kind of policy is hinted at in a recent issue of the Harvard Business Review: Harvard's endowment stood at $139,000,000 in 1940, with total annual operating expenses of $11,000,000. By June, 1951, Harvard's endowment had reached over $200,000,000; but annual operating expenses had risen to over $32,000,000. In other words, during that period, while its endowment increased 46%, its operating expenses zoomed 195%! Probably close to half of our colleges are currently operating in the red.

Cost of Education Too High

To help relieve this financial stress, colleges have raised tuition costs, increased class size, trimmed faculties, and raised board and room rent. The result: the old large colleges now cost parents $2,000 per year. Add to this clothing, transportation, and amusement, and Dad is lucky if he gets out of it for $2,500 per year. It is true that this cost can be reduced by enrolling your son in a College of Business Administration which combines four years' work into three years; but this means your boy must work.

How many fathers can afford $2,500 per year for four years when the top 20 per cent of our population holds 93 per cent of our total net savings? This leaves the bottom 80 per cent with but 7 per cent of our national savings. Add to this the fact that the average annual earnings for all full-time employes in the United States are around $3,250 and you begin to think that the old colleges and universities may be pricing themselves out of the market.

Should present trends continue, I am afraid that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and other famous institutions will be for only the privileged few who can afford their education, rather than for those who most deserve it. This, ordinarily, would be dangerous for a free society. Democracy needs the best character and brains of its citizenry, irrespective of their families' wealth. But I believe that today the smaller and more economical institutions are really developing better men.

Government Aid In 1944-50

Even under present conditions, the Government has already been generous. At the height of G.I. education in 1947, the United States Government was paying 50 per cent of the colleges' operating costs. For the fiscal year ended in June, 1950, the Government contributed $3,617,518,287 for general educational purposes. It is this form of financial aid that has kept many colleges alive these last few years, although this is not a satisfactory educational practice.

Our colleges should have further substantial financial aid both for operating expenses and scholarships to worthy students. Corporations could easily contribute to philanthropies 3 per cent of the 5 per cent allowable net taxable income which the law permits them to give tax free. This 3 per cent would come to about $1¼ billion. If 25 per cent of this, or about $300 million, were tabbed for higher educational institutions, including business schools that do such a fine job with individuals, the problem might be solved. But will business respond before it is too late? What will your company do about this important issue?

Wild Horse Herds

The wild horse herds which roamed the great plains of the United States a generation or two ago are believed to have descended from horses first taken to America by the early Spanish explorers.

DO YOU HAVE

CHRISTMAS INSURANCE?

PROBABLY NOT... BECAUSE WE DON'T HAVE A POLICY BY THAT NAME!

But you can be assured that any insurance you have is good Christmas insurance. That wreck you had, for instance, if you had not been fully covered - - - what kind of Christmas would you have this year? Insurance is to take care of those unexpected accidents, fires and other mishaps - - - that we do not plan for.

Have you checked your insurance lately? You know that property is going sky-high, why not see us and be sure you are fully protected. Could you replace your furniture today with the present amount of coverage you have? If not, see us!

PARDEE'S
Insurance Agency

Clarence H. Buddenhagen — Mathilda E. Bruck
6 BROADWAY — PHONE 25

This Christmas-give
Fanny Farmer Candies

...and you give that priceless American quality of Freshness!

Make Christmas merrier, with a gift of Fanny Farmer Candies! All popular varieties. And a Christmas Miniature Assortment in a handsome box you'll be proud to put under anyone's tree! Or choose any of the many assortments, ready-packed for your convenience. We'll be happy to wrap them in our special Christmas paper that's festive as the holiday season itself!

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Write 335 Wall Street, cor. N. Front Street, Kingston, N. Y.
To cover mailing cost add 3ᴜc for each pound package, and 5c for each additional pound in same package going to same address. Check or money order, please.

Make them all happy with a gift of FANNY FARMER CANDIES!

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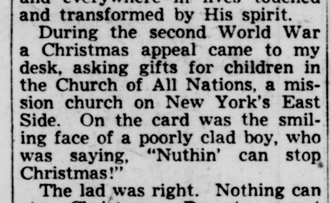

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Daily	8:30 AM	Fri. & Sun.	7:00 PM
Daily	9:30 AM	Daily	8:00 PM
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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

You'll say "WOW"!

You'll say Ford's stolen the show for the 5th year in a row!

You'll say those 41 "Worth More" features are really something!

You'll see why Ford's worth more when you buy it...worth more when you sell it!

This '53 Ford will "spoil" you for any ordinary car. For an amazingly low price it gives you the long, low, massive styling that will set tomorrow's trend. It gives you a choice of flashing V-8 or Six "GO." It brings you a new Miracle Ride without sacrificing easy handling. Then, too, among its 41 "Worth More" features you'll find Center-Fill Fueling, a quality-design Crestmark Body, a big curved one-piece windshield, suspended pedals. It's easy to see why this Ford is worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it . . . why it brings you a whole new standard of driving.

The New Standard of the American Road

ON TV, FORD THEATRE
NBC, THURSDAY, 9:30 P.M.

See it . . . Value Check it . . .
Test Drive it at your Ford Dealer's

White sidewall tires optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

F.D.A.F.

The swing is to the 1953 FORD

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

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ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

Christmas Message

Story That Never Grows Old Is Told by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman in Christmas Series

In a Brooklyn church, beside the main entrance to the sanctuary, there is a "children's door."

The symbolism is most suggestive. A door which a child can open, designed especially to fit him, is an appropriate entrance to a place where worship is offered to Him Who said: "Suffer the little children to come unto Me.

At Christmas we all feel that we should like to enter the church through the children's door. Christmas is the red-letter day of childhood.

We never forget the glow of early Christmas experiences—the expectancy which quickened our pulse and even crept into our dreams; the mysterious bringer of gifts during the darkness of the night before Christmas; the surprises and shouts when the day finally came—all these come back to us across the years.

In that atmosphere of childhood the beautiful Nativity stories seemed perfectly at home. The shepherds and heavenly chorus, the Wise Men bringing their gifts to Bethlehem, the manger and gentle oxen, the wondering mother and adorable Child—these pictures were woven right into the pattern of our childhood thinking.

If there is one time in the year when we should like to turn back the pages and become a child again, it is at Christmas.

But although the children's door is open and through it we might like to re-enter the Christmas scene, I am going to ask you to go with me to Bethlehem through the adult door with the Wise Men.

According to the gospel story, they came out of the East nameless and unexplained. Let them go back as they came, slipping silently across the desert.

Let them keep the gospel's simple label, "Wise Men," for the question they put and the homage they rendered are typical of the wisest men of the centuries since.

They came asking, "Where is He that is born King of the Jews?" The first answer to that question was found in Bethlehem.

The life of Jesus has been subjected to more critical study than that of any other person in history. The basic facts of His earthly career are established beyond serious doubt.

Born in Bethlehem, reared in a carpenter shop at Nazareth, preaching His gospel throughout Galilee, calling a few peasants to be His disciples, healing the sick, rising to the heights of popularity, then heading into the stronghold of His critics at Jerusalem, arrested, tried before Pontius Pilate, crucified, dead and buried, then on the third day convincing His followers that He had triumphed over death—such is the historic setting in which we find Jesus.

What other person's birthday has stirred the hearts of millions around the world for centuries? What other person's suffering and death provide a drama re-enacted decade after decade, as is done in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany?

We have never seen the star which guided the Wise Men, but we have seen the starry eyes of consciences made light and hopes made radiant by Christ's teaching. We did not hear the song heard by the shepherds, but from the Figure born in Bethlehem we have caught something of the peace and good will promised to them.

Where is He then? He is here and everywhere in lives touched and transformed by His spirit.

During the second World War a Christmas appeal came to my desk, asking gifts for children in the Church of All Nations, a mission church on New York's East Side. On the card was the smiling face of a poorly clad boy, who was saying, "Nuthin' can stop Christmas!"

The lad was right. Nothing can stop Christmas. Poverty cannot stop Christmas. Worldly sophistication cannot stop Christmas.

We may spice our pleasures with artificial amusements. We may think ourselves too smart to care for simple, commonplace things. But on Christmas eve, people leave night clubs and dance floors to sing Christmas carols, for the Bethlehem scene has a charm and appeal no modern stage can match.

You see, Christmas cannot be stopped because it is the real thing breaking through into life. Christmas is light breaking through into darkness. And light is the real thing, darkness is only the absence of light.

Christmas is love breaking through. And love is the real thing. Hatred is only the absence of love.

Bethlehem and what it represents are not just a beautiful interlude between the stern realities of war and graft and crime.

And the One born in that manger, whose birthday we are about to celebrate, is still to us our living Lord.

Yes, There Is a Santa

Port Washington, N. Y. (AP)—Asked whether his second-grade friends still believed in Santa Claus, 7-year-old Ed answered that many didn't, but he did. "Why?" "Because Dad and Mom could never afford to get me all that stuff."

CUTE AS A BUG—Sensation of the Motorcycle and Scooter Exhibition in Milan, Italy, was this tiny "Microbo." The three-wheeled vehicle, powered by a one-cylinder motor scooter engine, was constructed by Ezio Cingolani, and will scoot along at 40 miles per hour.

BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 19—I believe that free colleges and universities, unencumbered by Government ties, are essential to our economy. I am sure Eisenhower—due to his experiences with Columbia University — believes likewise. We both are disturbed by the weak financial condition of hundreds of our important colleges.

Inflation has forced operating costs sky high, while taxation has kept gifts down low. This is, of course, the result of shortsighted legislation of "soak the rich and excess tax business." We have reached the point where very few individuals believe they can afford to contribute large sums to educational institutions.

An indication of the end of this kind of policy is hinted at in a recent issue of the Harvard Business Review: Harvard's endowment stood at $139,000,000 in 1940, with total annual operating expenses of $11,000,000. By June, 1951, Harvard's endowment had reached over $200,000,000; but annual operating expenses had risen to over $32,000,000. In other words, during that period, while its endowment increased 46%, its operating expenses zoomed 195%! Probably close to half of our colleges are currently operating in the red.

Cost of Education Too High

To help relieve this financial stress, colleges have raised tuition costs, increased class size, trimmed faculties, and raised board and room rent. The result: the old large colleges now cost parents $2,000 per year. Add to this clothing, transportation, and amusement, and Dad is lucky if he gets out of it for $2,500 per year. It is true that this cost can be reduced by enrolling your son in a College of Business Administration which combines four years' work into three years; but this means your boy must work.

How many fathers can afford $2,500 per year for four years when the top 20 per cent of our population holds 93 per cent of our total net savings? This leaves the bottom 80 per cent with but 7 per cent of our national savings. Add to this the fact that the average annual earnings for all full-time employes in the United States are around $3,250 and you begin to think that the old colleges and universities may be pricing themselves out of the market.

Should present trends continue, I am afraid that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and other famous institutions will be for only the privileged few who can afford their education, rather than for those who most deserve it. This, ordinarily, would be dangerous for a free society. Democracy needs the best character and brains of its citizenry, irrespective of their families' wealth. But I believe that today the smaller and more economical institutions are really developing better men.

Government Aid In 1944-50

Even under present conditions, the Government has already been generous. At the height of G.I. education in 1947, the United States Government was paying 50 per cent of the colleges' operating costs. For the fiscal year ended in June, 1950, the Government contributed $3,617,518,287 for general educational purposes. It is this form of financial aid that has kept many colleges alive these last few years, although this is not a satisfactory educational practice.

Our colleges should have further substantial financial aid both for operating expenses and scholarships to worthy students. Corporations could easily contribute to philanthropies 3 per cent of the 5 per cent allowable net taxable income which the law permits them to give tax free. This 3 per cent would come to about $1¼ billion. If 25 per cent of this, or about $300 million, were tabbed for higher educational institutions, including business schools that do such a fine job with individuals, the problem might be solved. But will business respond before it is too late? What will your company do about this important issue?

Wild Horse Herds

The wild horse herds which roamed the great plains of the United States a generation or two ago are believed to have descended from horses first taken to America by the early Spanish explorers.

DO YOU HAVE

CHRISTMAS INSURANCE?

PROBABLY NOT... BECAUSE WE DON'T HAVE A POLICY BY THAT NAME!

But you can be assured that any insurance you have is good Christmas insurance. That wreck you had, for instance, if you had not been fully covered - - - what kind of Christmas would you have this year? Insurance is to take care of those unexpected accidents, fires and other mishaps - - - that we do not plan for.

Have you checked your insurance lately? You know that property is going sky-high, why not see us and be sure you are fully protected. Could you replace your furniture today with the present amount of coverage you have? If not, see us!

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Insurance Agency

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Fanny Farmer Candies

for him! for her!

Fanny Farmer Salto Nutmeats $1.60 a pound

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Peppermint Candy Canes box of six— 35¢

Stockings filled with hard candies and toys $1.00 each

Santa's Helper filled with Kiddy Pops 60¢ each

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...and you give that priceless American quality of

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Make Christmas merrier, with a gift of Fanny Farmer Candies! All popular varieties. *And* a Christmas Miniature Assortment in a handsome box you'll be proud to put under anyone's tree! Or choose any of the many assortments, ready-packed for your convenience. We'll be happy to wrap them in our special Christmas paper that's festive as the holiday season itself!

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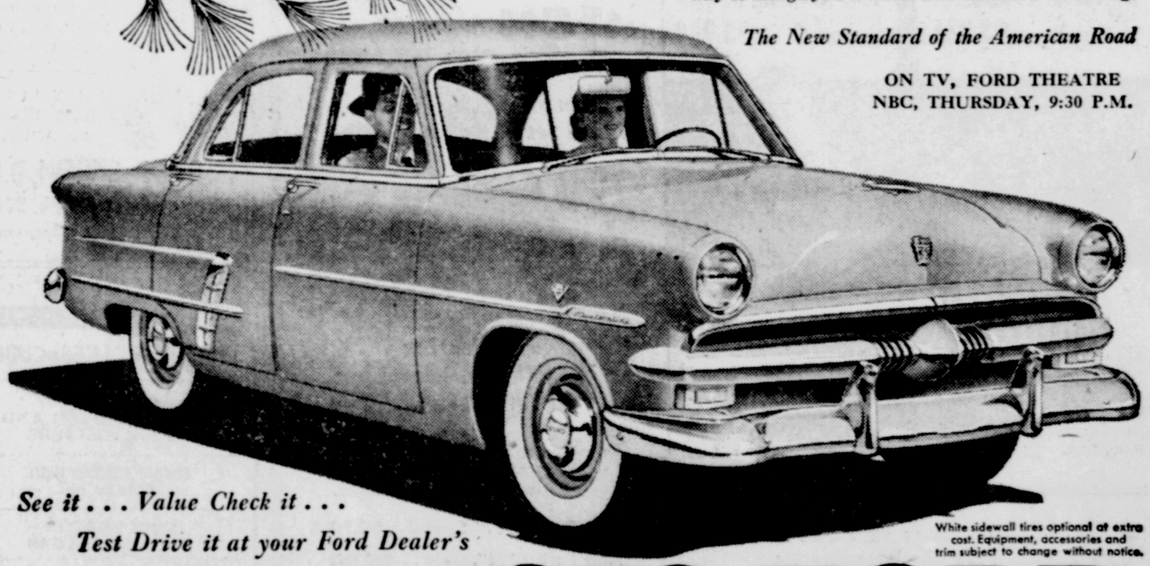

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Marjorie Hinkley Is Honored at Shower

Miss Marjorie Hinkley of Sunset Park was honored recently at a surprise bridal shower given in the recreation rooms at the H. F. King Corporation, 721 Broadway. Miss Hinkley's forthcoming marriage to Albert Reeber of LaGrangeville is planned for 3 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 10, in the Old Dutch Church.

Hostesses at the party were Miss Marilyn Port, Mrs. Harold Herdman, Mrs. Leon Wilber and Mrs. Joe Brown. Also, in attendance were the Mmes. Albert Reeber Sr., Leonard Hinkley, Jeannette Hinkley, Henry Carr, Henry Millonig Jr., Joseph Hughes, Torm Larsen, Christianne Morrison, John Napoleon, Louise Wallace, Clarence Perry, Oscar Kirkpatrick, Tommy Larsen, Joseph Matey, Jane Stewart, Frank Suppies, Charles Maitre, Herbert Wolff, Hannah Roosa, Harry Wilber, Michael Yonta, Ruth Brown, Fred Suppies, and Herbert Ostrander.

And, the Misses, Kay Sweeney, Shirley and Sylvia Hughes, Betty Bailey, Betty Tucker, Mary Spencer and Rosemary Murphy.

Attend Moose Event

Men of the Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose, attended the grand opening of the social quarters of Poughkeepsie Lodge 904, Sunday, Dec. 14. Class initiation was held in honor of Anthony Erena, state president. Senior regent, Flo Peck addressed the class in behalf of Kingston chapter. Dinner and dancing following the meeting.

The black stains on silver are caused by sulphur.

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The Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association opened a booth for the sale of TB Christmas seals Thursday at the Central Post Office. Volunteers from several local organizations will be at the booth daily until Christmas. On Thursday afternoon the volunteers, above, were John Weber, commander, American Legion; Mrs. Stanley Matthews, American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Patricia Tiano and Miss Mathilde Bongartz. *(Freeman photo)*

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Cast of characters in the play will include Edward Safford as Mr. Green; Mrs. Otto Weaver, as Mrs. Green; Carolyn Hull, Nancy Souers, Bobby Whiston, and Bruce Safford, children; Sharon Quick, Joan Dunbar and Harry Jansen, friends. Members of the Junior Choir will be the carolers.

David Lasher is in charge of the lighting; Teen-service Club in charge of the stage; and Mrs. Charles Arnold will supervise make-up.

Included in the evening's entertainment will be a song by the primary department; a violin solo by Carolyn Hull, accompanied by May Lou Craft; and a visit from Santa who will distribute gifts and candy. Members of the school, their families and friends are invited.

On Sunday morning, Dec. 21, the Church school will feature a white gift program with gifts for the Mather School. In addition to the worship service, there will be a violin solo by Richard Whiston; exercise by Mr. Safford's class, and the singing of Christmas carols.

Port Ewen Church Choirs Plan Service

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The program includes an organ festival prelude; processional, Veni Emmanuel; Everywhere, Everywhere Christmas Tonight; Scripture reading, Rosamond Sismilich. Carols from all lands will be heard, including the Latin, English, French, Italian, Austrian, German, Polish.

Miss Shirley Spinnenweber will sing the offertory solo, O, Holy Night. A violin solo, Noel, will be played by Edith Smith.

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College Set's News

College of Mt. St. Vincent

The College of Mount Saint Vincent closed today after a week of pre-Christmas festivities. Classes will be resumed on Tuesday, Jan. 6.

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Miss Joanne Allen, a sophomore, at Cooperstown arrived home on Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greff Allen, 28 West Chestnut street.

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Walter S. Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Davis, 172 Wall street, a junior in management engineering department, has been named business editor of The Engineer.

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The students, who will return to the University following a 10-day Christmas vacation, are William Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burr, 17 Washington avenue; William DeKoskie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeKoskie, 26 Snyder avenue; and William A. Steuding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steuding, 93 Lucas avenue.

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For her hand? Everything from smart birthstones to radiant diamonds! For her heart? Exquisite jewelry . . . costume or precious! For her home? Gleaming silver or dainty bone china! These, plus hundreds more, are our suggestions for fulfilling her Christmas dreams.

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Pearl Bracelets
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Cut Diamond Ring $275 up
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Compacts 4.95 up
Fancy Pins 7.50 up
Scarab Bracelet 17.50 up
Earrings to match 9.95
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Cigarette Case 4.95 up
Diamond Rings Priced from 49.50

For her hand? Everything from smart birthstones to radiant diamonds! For her heart? Exquisite jewelry . . . costume or precious! For her home? Gleaming silver or dainty bone china! These, plus hundreds more, are our suggestions for fulfilling her Christmas dreams.

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WE EXTEND Liberal Payment Terms

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KINGSTON, N. Y.
Opposite The Court House

Adler's
Outfitters to the Young
71B Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
AND Santa brought me,
And—, And—, And an And.
What young child does not delight in recounting a long list of gifts from bountiful Santa; even if some of them are small items that fill the stocking to overflowing. So Santa if you need some extra presents, inexpensive gifts that are serviceable, get on your bicycle.
GIFTS FOR THE BIG STOCKING
$1.00 and under

Belts—westerns and regular	59c and $1.00
Boys' Braces	59c and 98c
Girls' Tyrolean Suspenders	79c
Set of Hopalong Handkerchiefs	$1.00
Bow Ties and Four-in-Hand	49c
Polo Shirts, sizes 1 to 8	79c, 89c and 98c
Cotton hose and nylon hose	39c, 50c and 69c
Lollipop colored panties	65c and 69c
Nylonized rayon panties, 2 to 14	50c
Show-Off lacy cotton panties	69c and 79c
Nylon panties	79c and $1.00
Infants' wool gloves and mittens	79c and 98c
Full length plastic cowboy or cowgirl apron	1.00
Mufflers and scarfs	1.00
Girls' silk neckerchiefs	35c
Tubby toys of foam rubber	98c
Cinch belts	1.00
Furry ear muffs	59c
Box of 6 Cakes of Soap with permanently embossed Fairy characters	75c
Costume Jewelry	98c plus 20c tax

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Ski mittens, wool gloves, angora mittens
Flannel shirts for boys
Different and distinctive polo shirts
Costume jewelry and bags
Smocks for kindergarteners
Infants and toddlers knit suits
Dressy cotton slips for girls
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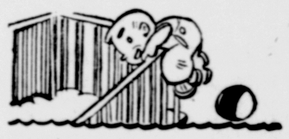

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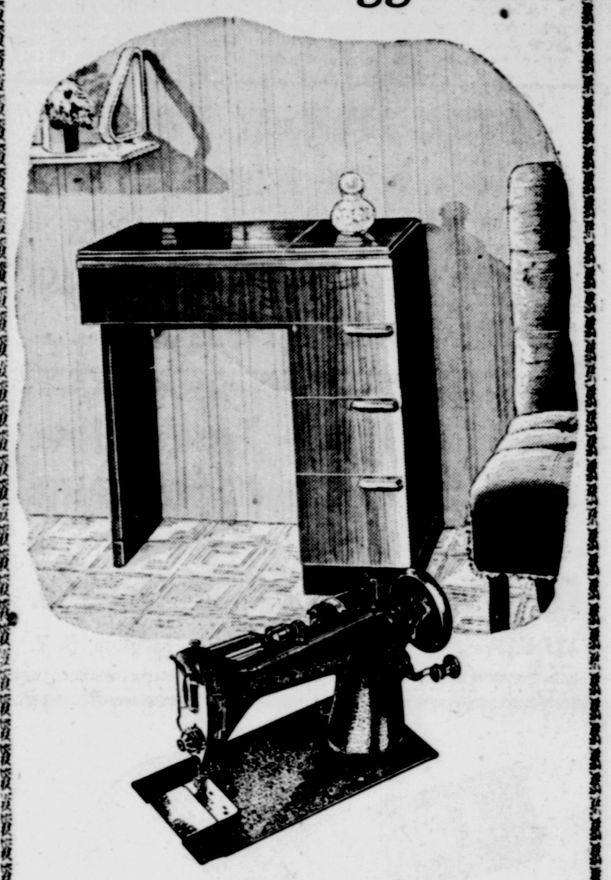

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Special Services

Camp Drum, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP)—Army planners include pinball machines and a beauty parlor among facilities for Operation Snowfall—a winter training maneuver for 25,000 troops. The army said yesterday it had advertised for bids on pinball machines and the beauty parlor. The machines will be set up in post exchanges "for amusement only," the army said. The beauty shop will cater to about 220 servicemen's wives who will stay in the camp's housing area. The maneuver will begin Jan. 16 and end March 8 at this northern New York camp.

Sway Negligible

Contrary to popular belief, tall buildings do not sway very much in high winds; the Empire State Building in New York city deviating from the vertical only about 1.45 inches in a 100-mile-per-hour wind which blows for two or more hours.

Kingston High School News

(Items in this column have been written by journalism students.)

Prisma Winners

Junior Prisma has chosen its candidates for the annual trip abroad which is sponsored by the American Field Service. The juniors who were chosen are Barbara Warnecke and Robin Strongin.

For the past three years a student from KHS has been chosen to go abroad as a representative of the good-will from the United States.

This year's candidates will compete with other school girls all over the United States for this opportunity to go to a European country and actually live with a European family.

Radio Club

For the second successive year Radio Club is sponsoring the Disc Jockey program (Juke Box Jury) conducted by Bob Sabin of WKNY every Wednesday from 4 to 5 p. m. Four students from KHS will appear every week.

Harry Levy, assisted by Mary Redmond, Mary Ann Smith and Doris Smith were selected to decide the participants. Kathy Davis, chairman; along with Mary Ann Smith, Elaine Walter, Faith Kingsburg and Joe Modica were appointed to plan programs for the club throughout the following year.

Last week Pat Zimmerman, Donald Barnes and Donald Kiwus were selected participants to appear on the Disc Jockey program.

Driver's Class

A selected group of students who have taken the Driver's Education course at Kingston High were luncheon guests of the local Lions Club Monday at the Governor Clinton Hotel. A feature of this program was a round table discussion on "How can accidents be prevented for the age groups of between 16-24 years?" The opinion of the following students were asked in order to a youthful slant on the subject: Will Rogers, Diane Johnson, Joseph Modica, Mimi Levintan and Francis Fiore. William Scafidi, Driver's Education teacher, was in charge of this group.

Christmas Decorations

Retailing classes under the direction of Loryne B. Connick have adopted a unique theme for the annual display at the school.

The lobby has been arranged as a comfortable living room in an American Home on Christmas morning complete with decorated tree, lighted fire place, gifts and toys.

The scene also shows the daughter taking a peek on Christmas morning.

Furnishings for the display were loaned by Montgomery Ward, Standard Furniture and Gallops Jewelry.

Christmas Cheer

Two high school organizations have given both thought and time for those whose Christmas may not be so fortunate this year.

Junior Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Dewitt, has made over 300 table favors for use in the local hospitals, homes and nurseries.

Senior Prisma is sending cigarettes and candy to the veterans at both Castle Point and Albany.

Homemakers Have Tea

Miss Margaret Schuetz' homemaking classes, periods three and eight held a tea Dec. 17, in the homemaking rooms.

Guests attending consisted of teachers whom the homemaking students have throughout the day and other students in the department.

Ski Club

KHS Ski Club will sponsor Olympic Victory, a John Jay movie-lecture, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium, Jan. 7.

Jay, who is America's official Olympic photographer, will personally narrate the movie, which depicts the 1952 Winter-Olympic Games at Oslo, Norway.

Tickets will be available at the high school Jan. 5 and 6. This year's profit, as the $200 profit last year, will go toward the expenses of giving Ski Club members skiing lessons at Bellayre.

Key Club

Key Club has had several interesting programs in the past two weeks. John Henry Martin, principal, spoke at the group's first meeting. The Rev. Harvey Christiana came one week and related tales about the Indians and also exhibited relics of interest from his collection. "The Long Trail," gave Arthur Kurtznacker's experiences in Long Trail Hiking to share with the group.

Choir Gives Program

For the 14th consecutice year the A Capella Choir, under the direction of Leonard Stine, presented its annual Christmas broadcast in assembly Friday. A tape recording was made at that time and will be played over WKNY Wednesday, Dec. 24 at 7:30 p. m.

Favors Duff Again

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	NORTH	19
	♠ K 9 7 3 2	
	♥ K 7 3	
	♦ K 10	
	♣ Q J 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ 5 4		♠ Q J 10 6
♥ Q 9 6 5 4		♥ None
♦ 8 7 6		♦ 9 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8		♣ 7 6 3 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A 8	
	♥ A J 10 8 2	
	♦ A Q J	
	♣ A K 5	

North-South vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♣ 10

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Christmas Is Your Cue . . .

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Highlights from—
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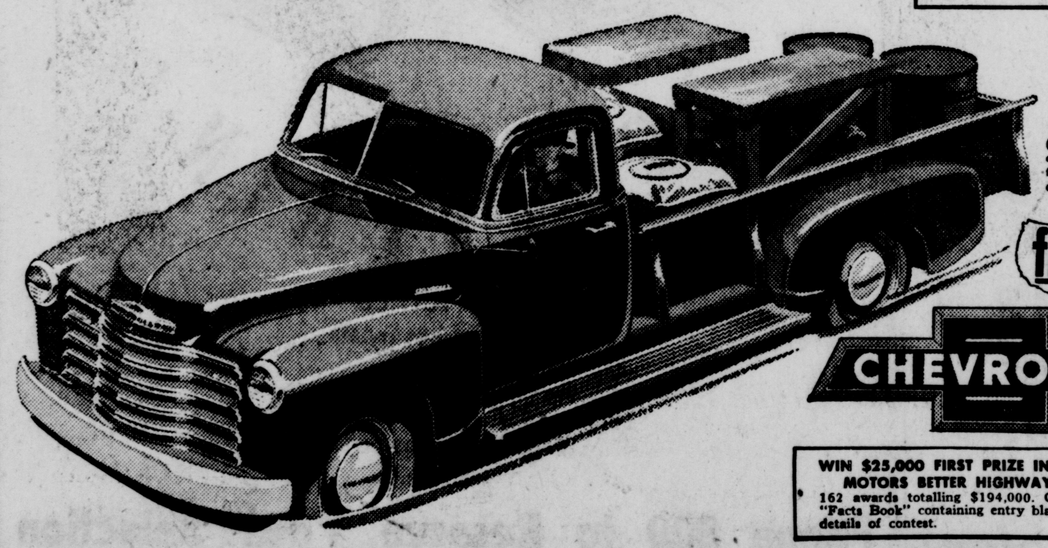
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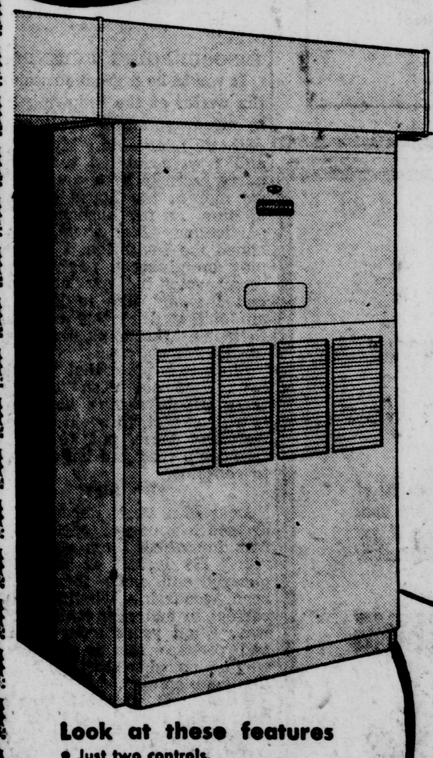
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Includes a full year's warranty on the entire Conditioner and a 5-year warranty on the compressor mechanism, including the motor.
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Special Services

Camp Drum, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP)—Army planners include pinball machines and a beauty parlor among facilities for Operation Snowfall—a winter training maneuver for 25,000 troops. The army said yesterday it had advertised for bids on pinball machines and the beauty parlor. The machines will be set up in post exchanges "for amusement only," the army said. The beauty shop will cater to about 220 servicemen's wives who will stay in the camp's housing area. The maneuver will begin Jan. 16 and end March 8 at this northern New York camp.

Sway Negligible

Contrary to popular belief, tall buildings do not sway very much in high winds; the Empire State Building in New York city deviating from the vertical only about 1.45 inches in a 100-mile-per-hour wind which blows for two or more hours.

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Kingston High School News

(Items in this column have been written by journalism students.)

Prisma Winners

Junior Prisma has chosen its candidates for the annual trip abroad which is sponsored by the American Field Service. The juniors who were chosen are Barbara Warnecke and Robin Strongin.

For the past three years a student from KHS has been chosen to go abroad as a representative of the good-will from the United States.

This year's candidates will compete with other school girls all over the United States for this opportunity to go to a European country and actually live with a European family.

Radio Club

For the second successive year Radio Club is sponsoring the Disc Jockey program (Juke Box Jury) conducted by Bob Sabin of WKNY every Wednesday from 4 to 5 p. m. Four students from KHS will appear every week.

Harry Levy, assisted by Mary Redmond, Mary Ann Smith and Doris Smith were selected to decide the participants. Kathy Davis, chairman; along with Mary Ann Smith, Elaine Walter, Faith Kingsburg and Joe Modica were appointed to plan programs for the club throughout the following year.

Last week Pat Zimmerman, Donald Barnes and Donald Kiwus were selected participants to appear on the Disc Jockey program.

Driver's Class

A selected group of students who have taken the Driver's Education course at Kingston High were luncheon guests of the local Lions Club Monday at the Governor Clinton Hotel. A feature of this program was a round table discussion on "How can accidents be prevented for the age groups of between 16-24 years?" The opinion of the following students were asked in order to a youthful slant on the subject: Will Rogers, Diane Johnson, Joseph Modica, Mimi Levintan and Francis Fiore. William Scafidi, Driver's Education teacher, was in charge of this group.

Christmas Decorations

Retailing classes under the direction of Loryne B. Connick have adopted a unique theme for the annual display at the school.

The lobby has been arranged as a comfortable living room in an American Home on Christmas morning complete with decorated tree, lighted fire place, gifts and toys.

The scene also shows the daughter taking a peek on Christmas morning.

Furnishings for the display were loaned by Montgomery Ward, Standard Furniture and Gallops Jewelry.

Christmas Cheer

Two high school organizations have given both thought and time for those whose Christmas may not be so fortunate this year.

Junior Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Dewitt, has made over 300 table favors for use in the local hospitals, homes and nurseries.

Senior Prisma is sending cigarettes and candy to the veterans at both Castle Point and Albany.

Homemakers Have Tea

Miss Margaret Schuetz' homemaking classes, periods three and eight held a tea Dec. 17, in the homemaking rooms.

Guests attending consisted of teachers whom the homemaking students have throughout the day and other students in the department.

Ski Club

KHS Ski Club will sponsor Olympic Victory, a John Jay movie-lecture, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium, Jan. 7.

Jay, who is America's official Olympic photographer, will personally narrate the movie, which depicts the 1952 Winter-Olympic Games at Oslo, Norway.

Tickets will be available at the high school Jan. 5 and 6. This year's profit, as the $200 profit last year, will go toward the expenses of giving Ski Club members skiing lessons at Bellayre.

Key Club

Key Club has had several interesting programs in the past two weeks. John Henry Martin, principal, spoke at the group's first meeting. The Rev. Harvey Christiana came one week and related tales about the Indians and also exhibited relics of interest from his collection. "The Long Trail," gave Arthur Kurtznacker's experiences in Long Trail Hiking to share with the group.

Choir Gives Program

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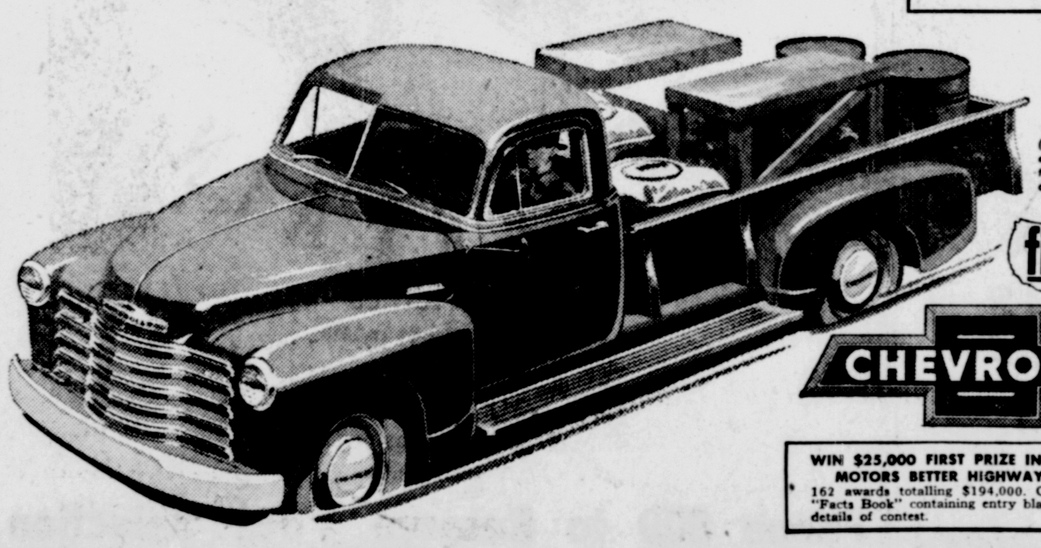
Better Buy Now!



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team up with any type heating system to bring year-round comfort

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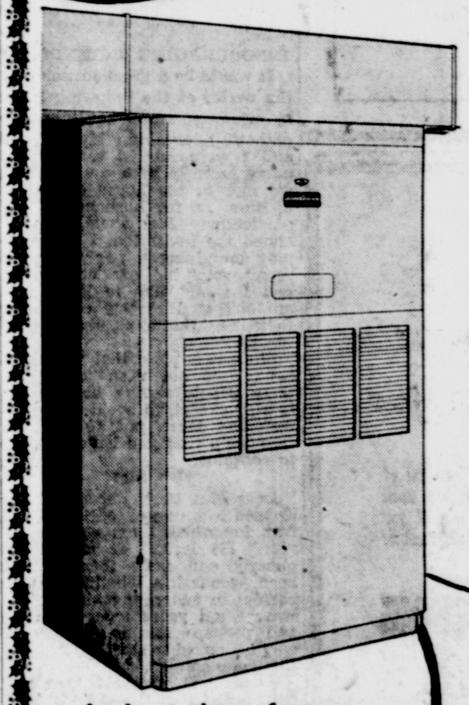

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Call us today for an expert survey of your air conditioning needs. No obligation whatever — and we'll be glad to arrange an easy payment plan.

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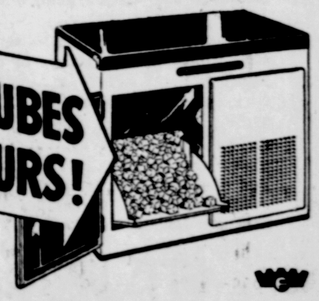
5,000 ICE CUBES EVERY 24 HOURS!



Solid, Crystal-Clear Cubes!
See it now. Counter height, porcelain, usable top. Saves up to 90% of cost of purchased cubes and makes them better—automatically! Remember, it's new, different, great!

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Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

To think that I went through our local schools, studied American history, and written about it for quite some time and never knew that such fine magazines existed as the American Heritage which Mr. Rigby loaned me. They are handsomely illustrated and written by historians, specialists in each field. One article in the Fall 1952 issue called Voting in Early America plainly tells that "secret ballots were rarely used until modern times." Yet, the authors state: "As early as 1721, the secret ballot was adopted by South Carolina, where oral as well as non-secret written voting had been practiced. The electoral district was the parish, the election managers were the church wardens, the place of the election was the church itself. Each election lasted two days, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m."

The author further explains: "As a man voted, his name was 'entered in a book or roll, for that purpose provided by the church wardens, to prevent any person's voting twice at the same election.' The voter wrote on a piece of paper the names of those whom he wished to have as his representatives, rolled up this ballot without signing it, and dropped it into a box, glass, or paper container. If, when the votes were tallied, two ballots were found rolled together, they were not to be counted. This method of voting, one of the early instances of the 'secret ballot' in American colonies, continued in use in South Carolina until well after the American Revolution."

Another article covering French food in old Detroit, going back to the early 1700's. Perhaps it is somewhat like those of colonial days around here. The item reads: "Early Detroit knew no cookstoves. For indoor cooking, they relied on the fireplace in the kitchen with its crane arm and great iron pot, swung over the open flame. That meant soup that never grew cold. 'Separate a Frenchman from his soup kettle and you have a lost soul wandering in the wilderness.' To the frontier trapper it was the hallmark of civilization; it meant a snug house, secure within a stout stockade. Some of his favorite soups were one of boiled beef, another called onion soup, then one which we know well around here, split pea with hambone but to which they added garlic sausage. They also had many fish soups."

The "casserole" is part of our own language today but it belongs to the French language, so it seems. When the heavy iron pot was too heavy or soot covered the French housewife turned to the clay pot with fitted cover, "the casserole." It was brown and porous on the outside and glazed within. But the casserole demanded an oven, as it could not stand direct heat. So outdoors stood the brick or clay oven used for baking bread on certain days and into that went the casserole with its succulent contents to "chuckle and simmer" its day-long untended way. At night it was brought to table and when the cover was lifted, the fragrant steam, redolent of tender meat and delicate vegetables bathed and nourished in their own rich juices gave strength as well as pleasure to the master of the house and his family.

Santa Claus Will Be on BROADWAY TOMORROW!

With free gifts for the kids (and an occasional one for Mom and Pop, too!), from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 6:30 to 8 in the evening.

(P.S. to parents — Broadway merchants have the most complete line of Christmas gifts in town. And there are no traffic and parking problems!)

Auxiliary Members Decorate Tree at Kingston Hospital

Members of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary decorated the large Christmas tree in the children's ward, Thursday afternoon. The men's wards and women's ward as well as the main lobby were also decorated. From left, are Janet C. Jones, Marie Andrillo, Mrs. James Norton, Mrs. Jack Gill. Mrs. Robert Cline is on the ladder. *(Freeman photo)*

A Future Bride

JANE HOWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard of 202 Smith avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Howard, to Don Dolan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Dolan, Sawkill. No date has been set for the wedding.

Affianced

MARY BERNICE FERRARO
(Sterling photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ferraro, Bayard street, Port Ewen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bernice, to Albert G. Benincasa, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Benincasa, 38 St. James street. A fall wedding is planned.

Two Die as Spies

Athens, Greece, Dec. 19 (AP)—A military tribunal at Kavalla sentenced two Bulgarians to death today on espionage charges. They were convicted of entering the country secretly to spy for Greece's Cominform-allied Communist neighbor.

An adult human spine has 26 bones, but a child has 33 bones in his spine.

Disclaims Relationship

Camp Grohn, Germany, Dec. 19 (AP)—The loudspeaker boomed out "Pvt. J. Stalin" and everybody gaped. Then a young Polish soldier who is in the U. S. Army under the alien enlistment program explained: "You pronounce it that way. But it's really Jan Stalun. No relation to that other guy."

Fold bits of cheese, bacon that's been crisply cooked and crumbled, or cubes of ham into a lunch or supper omelet.

HST Defends . . .

side. The world is not about to collapse around us."

He spoke of the Communist refusal to agree to allied proposals for a truce in Korea, and said this confronts the U. S. with "a terrible and serious problem." But while it is being dealt with, he went on, "let us not lose sight of how much we have already accomplished by fighting in Korea."

Truman continued:

"I believe the Communists were bent on testing the authority of the United Nations and the strength of the free countries, by force, sooner or later. If the test had not come in Korea, it would have come somewhere else. But it came in Korea and that was where we had to meet it and stop it. * * *

"If the attack had been allowed to succeed, the United Nations would have been shattered, and all our hopes of building up a collective security system for the free nations would have been destroyed. If we had failed to meet the test there, the free world today might well be in retreat before communism on a dozen other fronts."

Truman's speech was a sort of swan song in which he reviewed the fateful foreign policy steps taken in the last seven years. Several times he came back to the view that there had been errors, but the overall accomplishment was great.

To remove rust from corners of cake tins, dip raw potato in cleaning powder and scour tins with it.

"Hot Tips" for LATE SHOPPERS

"Here's What They've Been Asking For!"

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- ☐ HOLIDAY DRESSES . 3.98 to 5.98
- ☐ TWIN SWEATER SETS 5.98
- ☐ TRICOT GOWNS 2.98
- ☐ SLIP & PANTY SETS 2.98
- ☐ RAYON & NYLON PANTIES, 79c & 1.00
- ☐ FLANNEL PAJAMAS—Mandarin and floral prints . . . 1.98 to 2.98
- ☐ VELVET HAT & MUFF SET . . 4.98
- ☐ WOOL GLOVES & MITTS $1 to 1.69
- ☐ KNIT CAPS (Clipon style) . . . 1.98

FOR BOYS

- ☐ FURLINED GLOVES 3.98
- ☐ PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS . . . 1.98
- ☐ CORD. SHIRTS 3.98
- ☐ RIPON SLIPPER SOCKS 2.49
- ☐ CORD. SLACKS 3.98
- ☐ FRENCH CUFF SHIRTS . . . 2.49
- ☐ CLIPON BOW TIES 55c
- ☐ FLANNEL PAJAMAS—Space Cadet and Western design . . 1.98 & 2.49
- ☐ VARSITY AWARD SWEATERS 2.98
- ☐ CAPESKIN GLOVES, fleece lined 2.49
- ☐ WALLETS – BELTS – SUSPENDERS

KRAMOR

Young Folks Shop
333 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Nifty Thrifty AND Gifty

LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S RINGS — Diamond – Birthstone – Fraternal
WRIST WATCHES for EVERYONE
SUNBEAM APPLIANCES
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS and CASES
REMINGTON – SCHICK – SUNBEAM SHAVERS

WALLETS, CUFF LINKS, TIE SETS — PEARL NECKLACES, LOCKETS, CROSSES — EARRINGS, MIRACULOUS MEDALS

BARNETT'S JEWELRY STORE
67 North Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

Stock's

661 - 669 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

FURNITURE – RUGS – CARPETS

Here are the GIFTS That Look Glamorous to Her!

GIFTS for the HOME

N. STOCK'S SONS offers you the largest variety of Gift Furniture, in every price range. This Christmas again you'll find STOCK'S 6 floors packed with wonderful GIFT ideas. Tables, Lamps, Desks, Easy Chairs and scores of other gifts for everyone on your list. Don't buy until you compare at N. STOCK'S SONS.

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M.
TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT
THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 23rd

BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

ELEVATOR SERVICE TO ALL 6 FLOORS

Colorful Work

Embroider a gorgeous peacock in vivid stitchery on towels, scarfs, or cloths! Many poses, each one stunning. Fascinating! Do yourself proud by doing these peacocks! Pattern 7297; transfer of 8 peacocks 6 x 11¼ to 5 x 6½ inches.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman 51, Household Arts Dept. P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Six complete, easy-to-make patterns printed right in the exciting Alice Brooks Needlework Book! See 91 illustrations of your favorite needlecraft patterns — all thrifty, useful ideas for your home, your family, yourself. Send Twenty cents for your copy today!

BUNIONS
Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions, protects the sensitive spot. Ask for the Bunion size.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

In Women's Sizes

by Marian Martin

YOU WANT plenty of lingerie! Here's the way to have it! Easy-sew slip has only TWO pattern parts; sew side-seams, hem, darts and it's ready. Panties jiffy sewing. And that simple embroidery makes this a gift-worthy idea for birthdays! Transfer included.

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This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

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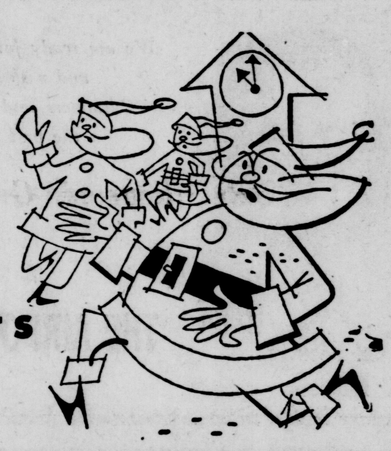
CALLING ALL ELEVENTH-HOUR SANTAS!

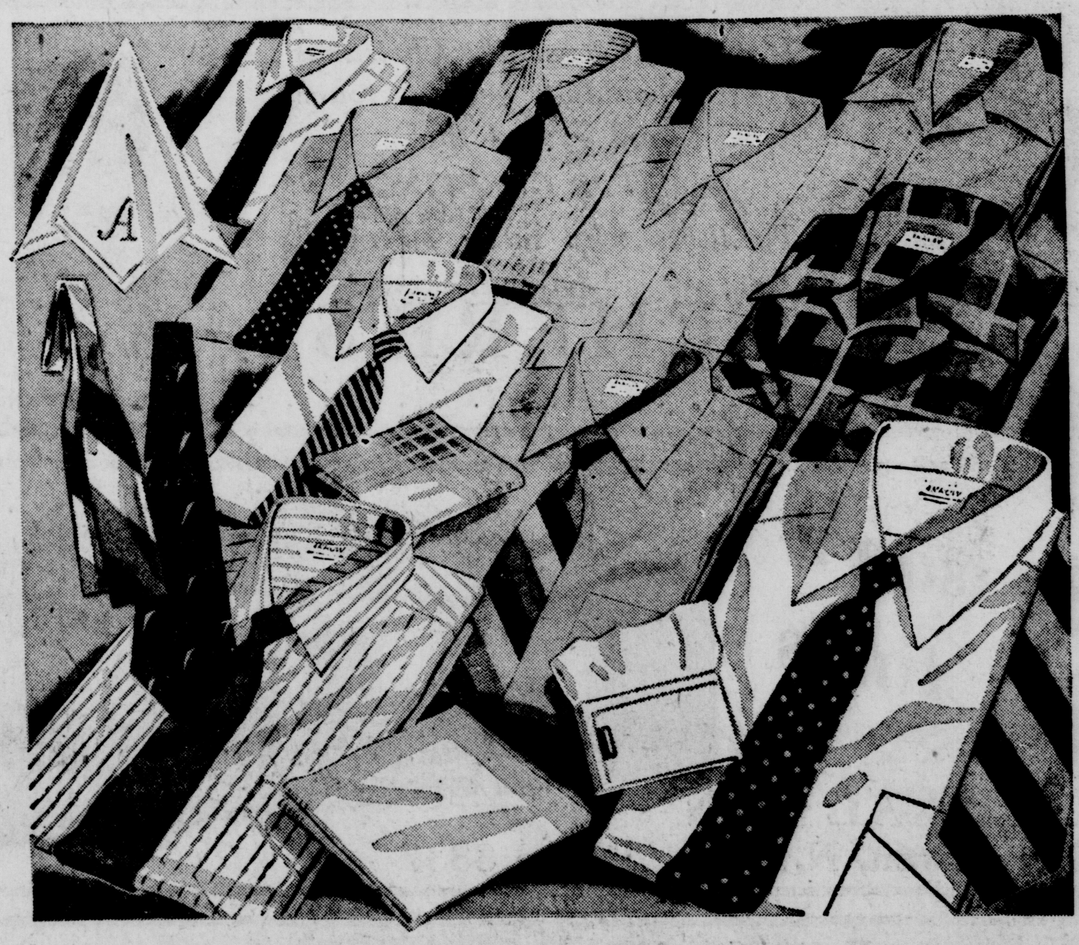
A. W. MOLLOTT

HAS A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF

Arrow Christmas Gifts

FOR EVERY MAN ON YOUR LIST





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Arrow Striped and Solid-Color Shirts: Wonderful selection of colors and patterns. All impeccably tailored for neat, trim fit. **3.95** up

Arrow Ties: Stripes, solids, geometrics, polka dots. All wrinkle-resistant . . . knot and drape to perfection. **1.00** & **2.50** up

Arrow Sports Shirts: Wools, wool blends, corduroys, rayon gabardines, cottons — all his favorite colors and patterns. WASHABLE! **5.00** up

Arrow Handkerchiefs: All-whites, white with border designs and initial styles. Choose from fine cottons and pure Irish linens. **35c** up

Arrow Underwear: Super-comfortable shorts with contoured seat, no irritating center seam. **1.45** up
T-Shirts **1.25** Athletic Shirts **1.00**

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SANTA'S STORE FOR ARROW GIFTS

Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

To think that I went through our local schools, studied American history, and written about it for quite some time and never knew that such fine magazines existed as the American Heritage which Mr. Rigby loaned me. They are handsomely illustrated and written by historians, specialists in each field. One article in the Fall 1952 issue called Voting in Early America plainly tells that "secret ballots were rarely used until modern times." Yet, the authors state: "As early as 1721, the secret ballot was adopted by South Carolina, where oral as well as non-secret written voting had been practiced. The electoral district was the parish, the election managers were the church wardens, the place of the election was the church itself. Each election lasted two days, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m."

The author further explains: "As a man voted, his name was 'entered in a book or roll, for that purpose provided by the church wardens, to prevent any person's voting twice at the same election.' The voter wrote on a piece of paper the names of those whom he wished to have as his representatives, rolled up this ballot without signing it, and dropped it into a box, glass, or paper container. If, when the votes were tallied, two ballots were found rolled together, they were not to be counted. This method of voting, one of the early instances of the 'secret ballot' in American colonies, continued in use in South Carolina until well after the American Revolution."

Another article covering French food in old Detroit, going back to the early 1700's. Perhaps it is somewhat like those of colonial days around here. The item reads: "Early Detroit knew no cookstoves. For indoor cooking, they relied on the fireplace in the kitchen with its crane arm and great iron pot, swung over the open flame. That meant soup that never grew cold. 'Separate a Frenchman from his soup kettle and you have a lost soul wandering in the wilderness.' To the frontier trapper it was the hallmark of civilization; it meant a snug house, secure within a stout stockade. Some of his favorite soups were one of boiled beef, another called onion soup, then one which we know well around here, split pea with hambone but to which they added garlic sausage. They also had many fish soups."

The "casserole" is part of our own language today but it belongs to the French language, so it seems. When the heavy iron pot was too heavy or soot covered the French housewife turned to the clay pot with fitted cover, "the casserole." It was brown and porous on the outside and glazed within. But the casserole demanded an oven, as it could not stand direct heat. So outdoors stood the brick or clay oven used for baking bread on certain days and into that went the casserole with its succulent contents to "chuckle and simmer" its day-long untended way. At night it was brought to table and when the cover was lifted, the fragrant steam, redolent of tender meat and delicate vegetables bathed and nourished in their own rich juices gave strength as well as pleasure to the master of the house and his family.

Santa Claus Will Be on BROADWAY TOMORROW!

With free gifts for the kids (and an occasional one for Mom and Pop, too!), from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 6:30 to 8 in the evening.

(P. S. to parents — Broadway merchants have the most complete line of Christmas gifts in town. And there are no traffic and parking problems!)

Auxiliary Members Decorate Tree at Kingston Hospital

Members of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary decorated the large Christmas tree in the children's ward, Thursday afternoon. The men's wards and women's ward as well as the main lobby were also decorated. From left, are Janet C. Jones, Marie Andrillo, Mrs. James Norton, Mrs. Jack Gill. Mrs. Robert Cline is on the ladder. *(Freeman photo)*

A Future Bride

JANE HOWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard of 202 Smith avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Howard, to Don Dolan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Dolan, Sawkill. No date has been set for the wedding.

Affianced

MARY BERNICE FERRARO *(Sterling photo)*

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ferraro, Bayard street, Port Ewen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bernice, to Albert G. Benincasa, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Benincasa, 38 St. James street. A fall wedding is planned.

Two Die as Spies

Athens, Greece, Dec. 19 (AP)—A military tribunal at Kavalla sentenced two Bulgarians to death today on espionage charges. They were convicted of entering the country secretly to spy for Greece's Cominform-allied Communist neighbor.

An adult human spine has 26 bones, but a child has 33 bones in his spine.

Disclaims Relationship

Camp Grohn, Germany, Dec. 19 (AP)—The loudspeaker boomed out "Pvt. J. Stalin" and everybody gaped. Then a young Polish soldier who is in the U. S. Army under the alien enlistment program explained: "You pronounce it that way. But it's really Jan Stalun. No relation to that other guy."

Fold bits of cheese, bacon that's been crisply cooked and crumbled, or cubes of ham into a lunch or supper omelet.

HST Defends . . .

side. The world is not about to collapse around us."

He spoke of the Communist refusal to agree to allied proposals for a truce in Korea, and said this confronts the U. S. with " a terrible and serious problem." But while it is being dealt with, he went on, "let us not lose sight of how much we have already accomplished by fighting in Korea."

Truman continued:

"I believe the Communists were bent on testing the authority of the United Nations and the strength of the free countries, by force, sooner or later. If the test had not come in Korea, it would have come somewhere else. But it came in Korea and that was where we had to meet it and stop it. * * *

"If the attack had been allowed to succeed, the United Nations would have been shattered, and all our hopes of building up a collective security system for the free nations would have been destroyed. If we had failed to meet the test there, the free world today might well be in retreat before communism on a dozen other fronts."

Truman's speech was a sort of swan song in which he reviewed the fateful foreign policy steps taken in the last seven years. Several times he came back to the view that there had been errors, but the overall accomplishment was great.

To remove rust from corners of cake tins, dip raw potato in cleaning powder and scour tins with it.

Colorful Work

Embroider a gorgeous peacock in vivid stitchery on towels, scarfs, or cloths! Many poses, each one stunning. Fascinating! Do yourself proud by doing these peacocks! Pattern 7297: transfer of 8 peacocks 6 x 11¼ to 5 x 6½ inches.

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"Hot Tips" for LATE SHOPPERS

"Here's What They've Been Asking For!"

FOR GIRLS

- ☐ QUILTED HOUSECOATS—popular duster styles . . . . . 3.98 to 8.98
- ☐ SKIRTS—Corduroy and wool . 2.98
- ☐ HOLIDAY DRESSES . 3.98 to 5.98
- ☐ TWIN SWEATER SETS 5.98
- ☐ TRICOT GOWNS 2.98
- ☐ SLIP & PANTY SETS 2.98
- ☐ RAYON & NYLON PANTIES, 79c & 1.00
- ☐ FLANNEL PAJAMAS—Mandarin and floral prints . . . 1.98 to 2.98
- ☐ VELVET HAT & MUFF SET . . 4.98
- ☐ WOOL GLOVES & MITTS $1 to 1.69
- ☐ KNIT CAPS (Clipon style) . . . 1.98

FOR BOYS

- ☐ FURLINED GLOVES 3.98
- ☐ PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS . . . 1.98
- ☐ CORD. SHIRTS 3.98
- ☐ RIPON SLIPPER SOCKS 2.49
- ☐ CORD. SLACKS 3.98
- ☐ FRENCH CUFF SHIRTS . . . 2.49
- ☐ CLIPON BOW TIES 55c
- ☐ FLANNEL PAJAMAS—Space Cadet and Western design . . 1.98 & 2.49
- ☐ VARSITY AWARD SWEATERS 2.98
- ☐ CAPESKIN GLOVES, fleece lined 2.49
- ☐ WALLETS – BELTS – SUSPENDERS

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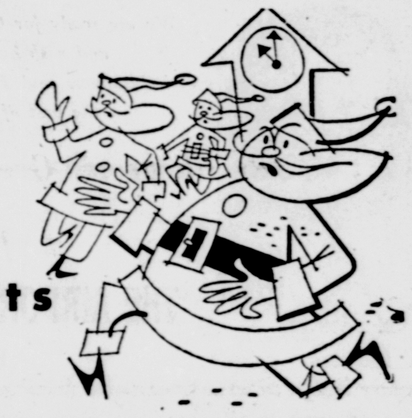
A. W. MOLLOTT

HAS A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF

Arrow Christmas Gifts

FOR EVERY MAN ON YOUR LIST



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T-Shirts **1.25** Athletic Shirts **1.00**

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SANTA'S STORE FOR ARROW GIFTS

FRANK A. REIS

Here's our happy, cheery greeting
I am wishing most sincere
That besides a Merry Xmas
You will have a glad New Year.

REIS LIQUOR STORE

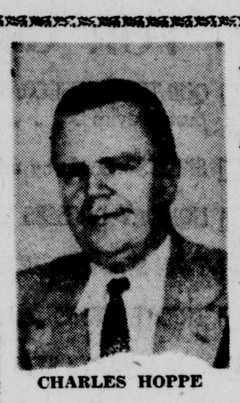
366 Broadway Telephone 323

STEVE LARIOS

May we wish to all the Happiest of Season's Greetings and suggest the gift that's never returned.

LARIOS LIQUOR STORE

56 John St. Phone 2014



CHARLES HOPPE

To thank you as we'd like to do
Is far beyond our powers
For if we had no friends like you
There'd be no place like ours.

HOPPEY'S FOR FOOD

286 Wall St. Phone 2475

Pres., Ulster Co. Hotel & Restaurant Retail Liquor Dealers Ass'n.

ALBERT BARONE

Season's Greetings

From the

Jo-Al

The Restaurant of Pizza and Choice Italian Foods

61 JOHN ST. KINGSTON PHONE 6652

THERESA BARONE

B. DONNELL

We are ready for Christmas and wish our Customers and Friends the best of

Season's Greetings

★

THE AIRPORT INN

9-W, Kingston Phone 4497

BOB DEEGAN

We recommend

"Canadian Club"

and carry the finest selection of Wines, Liquors and Cordials

★

Bob Deegan's Liquor Store

Your phone is our doorstep

658 Broadway Phone 2169

The management and employes extend to our many Customers and Friends our sincere Christmas Greetings

Judies

395 Albany Ave. Phone 455

It wouldn't seem like Christmas
If we couldn't get in touch
and extend the
SEASON'S GREETINGS
To those who mean so much

LEHERB'S

BOULEVARD . . . . . PHONE 4386

SAMUEL GLASNER

Season's Greetings

to

Our Customers and Friends

FITZ'S Liquor Store

460 Broadway Phone 1460

Season's Greetings

SAM STONE

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

STONE'S LIQUOR STORE

24 Broadway Phone 4560

Season's Greetings

To our Customers and Friends

TROPICAL INN

Port Ewen, N. Y. Phone 3337

IDA M. WHITE

Hearty Greetings for the Holiday Season and the New Year.

WHITE'S LIQUOR STORE

5 Main St. Phone 4921

JOSEPH BRUNO

Season's Greetings

To our Customers and Friends

Italian foods our specialty, also steaks, chops, and sea food.

Beer — Wines — Liquors

Orders to take out

The American-Italian Restaurant

120 No. Front St. Phone 2837

ANTHONY BONACCI

Season's Greetings

to our

Customers and Friends

THE SUNNYSIDE

47 No. Front St. Phone 1381

INO SPINDLER

Sincere Season Greetings and Best Wishes

THE SPINDLERS

SPINDLER'S RESORT HOTEL

Route No. 32—Rosendale, N. Y. Phone 2321

FRANK A. REIS

Here's our happy, cheery greeting
I am wishing most sincere
That besides a Merry Xmas
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REIS LIQUOR STORE

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Christmas calls for the best— "Canadian Club"

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nd *the best in the house* is

MERICA'S FOREMOST

IMPORTED

WHISKY

You can't drink bette...

You can't give bette than

the best in the house!

For holiday enjoymen no whisky an match Canadian Club.

Light as scotch, *ric* as rye, *sat-sfying* as bourbon, Canadian Club has a distinctive flavor that is all ts own... a character that has won t a faithful following in 87 lands around the world.

Imported Whisky
6 years old
90.4 proof

Imported from Walkerville, Canada, by Hiram Walker Importers Inc., Detroit, Mich.
Blended Canadian Whisky

The best of Wishes
&
Season's Greetings

SAM MATTHEWS

SEA GRILL RESTAURANT & BAR
1 Main St. Phone 2309

Season's Greetings to All

For a gift that is never exchanged
BUY
Canadian Club

EDMUND J. O'REILLY

ROSENDALE LIQUOR STORE
Main St., Rosendale Phone 3331

★ **VROLYK KERSTFEEST**
VREDE OPAARDE
BUONO NATALE
WESOLYCH SWIAT ★

JACK FEYE

In any language we extend to all of you our sincere

Season's Greetings

LOUISE FEYE

FEYE'S LIQUOR STORE

For the gift of excellence buy Canadian Club or any of our gift-wrapped merchandise.

240 Clinton Ave. Kingston Phone 2333

RHODA MOLLOTT

From all four corners of the earth we bring you good spirits for the HOLIDAY SEASON

OUR EXCEPTIONALLY VARIED SELECTION FROM THIS COUNTRY AND ABROAD WILL TEND TO MAKE YOUR GIFTS MOST APPRECIATED.

MOLLOTT'S LIQUOR STORE

276 FAIR ST. — WE DELIVER — PHONE 1638

SOPHIA MOLLOTT

MORRIS REUBEN, Mgr.

We take this means to wish all of you Happiness & Best Wishes for the Holiday Season.

HANDLER'S LIQUOR STORE

E. Strand Phone 3601

ART ORGANTINI

We feature a complete selection of

Liquors, Wines and H W Cordials

For your holiday needs & Christmas gifts call at the

CENTRAL BEVERAGE SHOP

744½ Broadway Phone 2680

VINCE McDERMOTT

We suggest for your Christmas gifts our complete line of Hiram Walker products. Also fine selection of wines, brandies and cordials.

ALBANY AVE. LIQUOR STORE

540 Albany Ave. Phone 657

HENRY MYERS

To our Customers and Friends we extend The Happiest of the Season's Greetings

PORT EWEN LIQUOR STORE

9-W, Port Ewen Phone 5041

RAINBOW INN

ALBANY AVE. EXT.

Bowery Dugout . . . . . Bowery Penthouse

The management and employes join in Wishing all our Friends and Customers

A Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year

NY SACCOMAN

For the be Pizza & Italian foods — it's

TONY'S PIZZERIA

582 Broadw — Kingston

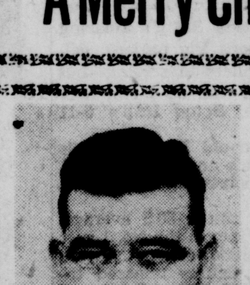
We feature a ull line of Hiram Orders to take ut. Phone 3918

WM. GREENWALD

We extend to all our Customers and Friends our sincere Season Greetings.

WASHINGTON AVE. LIQUOR STORE

426 Washington Ave. Phone 5038



RED McDERMOTT

From All of Us to All of You Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

FOXHALL TAVERN

30 Foxhall Ave. Phone 3402

JOHN ZACCHEO

Season's Greetings to our Customers and Friends

Cuneo's of Kingston

618 Broadway Phone 1150

ıd *the best in the house* is

MERICA'S FOREMOST

IMPORTED

WHISKY

You can't drink bette...

You can't give bette than

the best in the huse!

For holiday enjoymen no whisky an match Canadian Cub.

Light as scotch, *ric* as rye, *sat-sfying* as bourbon, anadian Club ıas a distinctive flvor that is all ts own... a character that has won t a faithful following in 87 lands ıround the world

Imported Whisky
6 years old
90.4 proof

Inpoted from Walkerville, Canada, by Hiram Waller Importers Inc., Detroit, Mich.
Blended Canadian Whisky

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Main St., Rosendale

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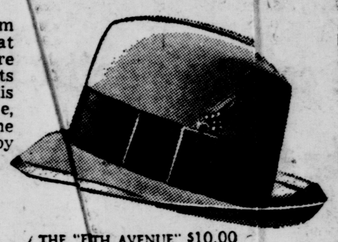
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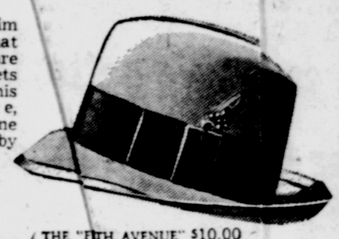
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Trinity Posts Second Church Win, 81 to 40

Redeemers Trip Presbys, 59-48

If this sort of thing keeps up much longer the cry will be "break up the Trinity Lutherans."

Showing a vaunted scoring attack for the second week in a row, the Lutherans humbled the Progressive Baptists by 81 to 40 in the Senior Division of the Protestant Church Basketball League Wednesday night at the MJM gym. Last week Trinity hammered the Presbyterians by 81 to 28.

An 81-point average for two games isn't bad in any league and last year's championship outfit appear headed for another title.

In the other league contest this week, Redeemer Lutheran downed the Presbyterians for their initial win of the young season by 59 to 48.

Brandt, Marks Sizzle

Ron Brandt and Ron Marks combined to score 43 points between them in Trinity's easy victory. Brandt tossed in 23 while Marks added 20 more. Other big scorers on the squad were W. Marks with 11 and Dick Gollnick with 10.

Art Armstrong bucketed 14 for the Baptists.

Earl Schoonmaker, forward for Redeemers, was the individual high scorer of the night with his 24 points during the 59-48 victory over the Presbys. Mike Martocci fired in 15. Bob Alward and George Fisher were high for the losers with 16 and 15 respectively.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Trinity Lutheran	2	0	1.000
Prog. Baptists	1	1	.500
Redeemer Lutheran	1	1	.500
Presbyterians	0	2	.000

Zanelli Retires

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Hockey at a Glance

National League

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Toronto 1, Detroit 1 (tie)
Boston 3, Chicago 3 (tie)

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W. Marks, f.	3	5	11
Brandt, c.	10	3	23
R. Marks, g.	9	2	20
Eckert, g.	0	1	1
Bechtold, g.	0	1	1
Simmons, g.	1	0	2
Mericle, g.	2	1	5
Madison, g.	4	0	8
Total	33	15	81

Progressive Baptists (40)

	FG	FP	TP
Davis, f.	3	0	6
Cody, f.	1	0	2
Marable, c.	3	0	6
Armstrong, g.	6	2	14
Henderson, g.	2	2	6
Van Dyke, g.	2	2	6
Neil, g.	0	0	0
Total	17	6	40

Scoring by quarters:

Trinity	23	16	15	27
Baptists	7	4	17	12

Fouls committed by Trinity, 14; by Baptists, 18.

Redeemers (59)

	FG	FP	TP
Schoonmaker, f.	11	2	24
Gendreau, f.	0	0	0
Hendricks, f.	0	1	1
Martocci, c.	7	1	15
Claire, c.	2	0	4
Steinmiller, g.	3	0	6
Spalt, g.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	4	1	9
Total	27	5	59

Presbyterians (48)

	FG	FP	TP
Fisher, f.	7	1	15
Crosby, f.	4	1	9
Alward, c.	7	2	16
Colclough, g.	0	0	0
Diamond, g.	4	0	8
Total	22	4	48

Scoring by quarters:

Redeemers	24	13	11	11
Presbys	14	10	11	13

Fouls committed by Redeemers, 6; by Presbyterians, 8. Official, Ward Dunham.

Need Any Further Questions Be Asked On This Subject?

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—What effect has television on boxing?

The average 1952 show at Madison Square Garden, once boxing's No. 1 showcase, drew only 4,367 fans and $15,116. Gate receipts dipped roughly 50 per cent below last year's subnormal figures.

For 27 Garden shows, through the Dec. 12 card, the paid attendance was 117,923 and the gate $408,130. Last year for 31 shows the receipts were $907,512.

Back in the boom days of 1945, they took in $2,263,259 for 43 shows.

Television, of course, isn't the only answer. They had TV last year, too, when much larger crowds turned out.

But the evidence seems quite clear on the TV angle. Two outdoor shows, with no home television, did good business. Best of all in New York was the crowd of 47,983 and gate of $421,698 for the Joey Maxim-Sugar Ray Robinson go at Yankee Stadium, June 25. They had only theatre-TV for that one.

Jennie Spada Hits 535 in Central Loop; Harry Wilber's 640 Highest in Major

Jennie Spada, the Central Rec Women's League starlet, and veteran Harry Wilber carried off individual honors in last night's ten-pin action.

Miss Spada powered 535, with 191-165-179, while Wilber got off to a fast start with 253 and added 198 and 189 for 640 in the Ferraro Major.

The weekly sessions of the Friendship League produced five "500" triples with Miriam Posner's 162-210-159 for 531 leading the parade.

Rose Levine led the Sisterhood circuit with 451 (130-176-145); Eleanor Singer pounded 525 (192-195-142) in the Matinee Club; George Dodd's 199-195-179 for 573 was best-of-night in the Electrol night Shift, while John Thompson paced the Hercules trundlers with 242-140-186-568.

Emma Pratt Hits 529

Emma Pratt grabbed runnerup honors in the Central Rec Women's circuit with 529 and Betty Cadden toppled 206-500. Mae McCaffrey posted 475, Jessie Burnett 464 and Gladys Schilling 462 which included a 206 single, the first of her league bowling carer.

Team results:

Jones Dairy 2, Bowery Dugout 1; Fuller Shirts 3, Tropical Inn 0; Old Capital Motors 3, Vanderlyn Battery 0.

Johnny Ferraro fired 228-621 and Bill Lawrence 216-214-611 for the runnerup slots in the Ferraro Major. Joe Maurer had 212-205-610 and Larry Petersen Jr. 247-602.

Also among the leaders were Chris Robinson 210-599; Buster Ferraro 216-201-590; George Shueldt 222-595; Bill Murray 227-584; Jack Houghtaling 214-578; Randy Kelder 203-205-578; Ray Roux 208-575; Tom Carlino 205-574 and Al Kieffer 214-571. Hymes Shoes moved into a one-game lead over Jones Dairy, with Elston Sport Shop in third place.

Team results:

Economy Excavators 2, Kaye Sportwair 1; Elston Sports 2, Team No. 12 (1); United Pharmacy 2, Mannie's Barbers 1; Saccoman Jewelers 3, Jones Dairy 0; Hamburger Paradise 1, Rafalowsky's 2; Hymes Shoes 2, Garraghan Oil 1; Jays Shoe Store 1½, Van's Gas Station 1.

Ada Markle Hits 523

Ada Markle wrapped 143 and 169 around 211 for 523 in the Friendship League. Dot Khederian toppled 521, Dot Flemings had 519 and Marge Jansen bombed 504. Other leaders included Elizabeth Bruck 489, Winnie Overfield 487 and H. Krum 482.

Team results:

Brigg's Appliance 3, Kingston Lumber 0; Sealtest 3, McDonough's 0; Schneider's 2, Fuller's 1; Victory Home Bakery 2, Silsby Motors 1; Sterley's 3, Electrol 0; American Cleaners 3, Canfield's 0; Elston's 2, Hub Delis 1; Schwenk's 2, Frederick's Garage 1.

Rose Chamberlain was second best in the Matinee Club with 491. L. Crag clipped 453 and F. Kelder 451. Esther Bruck, a first year keglerette, shot the first "400" of her infant career with 401. McCardle's Fuel Oil leads the league by four games.

Giustino's Market 3, McCardle's Fuel Oil 0; Sickler's Delivery 2, Bowery Dugout 1; McDonough Body Works 2, Kingston Knitting Mills 1.

Betty Monashefsky powered 445 and Ethel Kreppel had 444 in the sisterhood. Rosalie Eckdish 424 and Mildred Goldstein 413 completed the top bracket.

Team results:

Dee Dee Knitwear 2, B'nai B'rith 1; Herman J. Eaton 2, Hofbrau 1; Kingston Hudson 2, Anjay Sales 1; Levine Jewelers 3, J & A Roofing 0.

Zimmerman Raps 567

Fred Zimmerman rapped 204-203-567 and B. Hart knocked down 540 in the Electrol Night Shift; John Lowe 223-531; George Barringer 202-531; H. Brooks 238-520; John Howard 201-518.

Joe Dulin was runnerup with 201-558 in the Hercules Men; John Grube had 205-518; Ed Smedes 218-514.

Pioneer Women

DeLuca Clean.	775	691	781	2247
Geraldine Shop	719	759	698	2176
Stone Ridge Mfg.	718	828	726	2272
Carnright's	704	742	663	2109
Worf's Rest.	732	804	735	2271
Silsbys Motors	675	751	746	2172
Smith-Parish	733	712	657	2102
Jump's Market	750	726	648	2124
Herzog's	781	730	717	2228
Greyvan Lines	713	686	674	2073
Jones Dairy	808	712	718	2238
Doblers	735	696	700	2131

Individual Scores

H. McDougall	160	172	135	467
J. Schatzel	155	152	152	459
C. Marks	148	150	157	455
T. Van Aken	151	160	137	448
N. Glennon	165	155	127	447
P. Wolff	134	135	163	432
B. Macholdt	138	125	167	430
J. Brueckner	144	129	154	427
B. Tucker	142	165	116	423
J. Broskie	108	171	142	421
S. Keizer	145	133	142	420
N. Hussey	119	149	146	414
L. Cameron	156	139	118	413
S. Myers	152	140	114	406
F. Davis	161	121	121	403
R. Amarello	150	130	122	402
G. Whitmore	144	158	99	401
B. Rathgerber	138	126	135	399
D. Terns	133	145	118	396

Chalet Leaders

Schryver Lum.	847	767	719	2333
Quick's Service	776	812	786	2374
Duffy Insurance	798	767	792	2357
Yonnetti Decor.	785	813	857	2455
Aqueduct Gift	710	714	653	2077
Williams Lake	698	746	775	2219
Moylan Funeral	804	878	728	2357
Ros. Florist	730	824	768	2322
Runes Service	737	776	787	2300
Vaughn's Drugs	689	714	828	2231
Zimmers'	703	714	774	2192
VanKleeck Cons.	705	848	875	2428

Individual Scores

E. Whitaker	163	225	234	622
G. Segelken	171	155	235	561
E. McCaffrey	173	156	221	540
C. Buddenhagen	168	174	188	530
H. Houska	181	169	172	522
G. Kelder	170	152	199	521
W. Fatum	157	161	175	493
R. Dellay	135	208	150	493
H. Yonetti	151	174	155	480
W. Doolittle	141	156	181	478
V. Freese	169	135	170	474
E. Dyer	153	148	170	471
J. Auer	135	162	166	463
R. Esposito	146	178	138	462
D. Bogart	156	165	140	461
E. Rossler	117	141	202	460
H. Krom	151	163	146	460

CYO Holy Name

St. Peter's 2	763	802	886	2451
Imm. Conception	828	777	777	2382
St. Colman's	805	884	816	2505
St. Peter's Ros. 1	792	872	822	2486
Presentations	769	799	770	2338
St. Peter's Ros. 2	758	830	757	2345
St. Mary's	802	862	928	2592
St. Peter's 1	881	916	859	2656

Individual Scores

E. Auclair	202	184	190	576
J. Noble	167	169	221	557
P. DeCicco	180	191	185	556
J. Auer	181	209	146	544
H. Houska	180	177	180	537
J. Maurer	170	194	184	548
J. Fautz	202	165	159	526
R. Dellay	186	198	141	525
C. Hertica	155	178	190	523
J. Raible	169	153	202	524
J. Marrello	197	161	159	517
G. Uhl	179	188	142	509

Central Hudson

Wammies	727	727	642	2086
Troubleshooters	679	700	644	2023
Overtimers	702	706	673	2081
Hot Flashes	692	726	679	2097
Interruptions	757	615	689	2061
Cold Spots	711	622	739	2082

Individual Scores

Webber	170	217	170	557
Bruck	147	160	180	487
Schick	158	144	176	478
Short	157	173	147	477
Vaselewski	152	172	150	474

Bowling

Helen McDougall wound up with the top pin total in this week's Pioneer Women's wheel at the Bowlodrome as she posted scores of 160-172-135 for a 467 three-timer.

Eight pins off the pace was June Schatzel with 459. Other top efforts included Carol Marks with 455; Thelma Van Aken 448; Nell Glennon 447; Phyllis Wolff 432; Betty Macholdt 430; Joan Brueckner 427; Betty Tucker 423; Judy Broskie 421 and Shirley Keizer 420.

Team results:

DeLuca Cleaners 2, Geraldine Shop 1; Stone Ridge 3, Carnright's Dairy 0; Worf's Rest 2, Silsby Motors 1; Jump's Market 2, Smith-Parish 1; Herzogs 3, Greyvan Lines 0; Jones Dairy 3, Doblers 0.

Central Recs

Pine Tree Inn	881	783	927	2591
Haber's Grill	878	936	845	2659
Hamburger Par.	788	840	790	2418
Herzog's	827	853	869	2549
Kingston Heat.	802	928	703	2433
Lincoln Park Inn	818	785	823	2426
Thomson's Ldy.	804	782	836	2422
Chez Emile	848	807	909	2564

Individual Scores

R. Herzog	221	191	191	603
K. Radel	210	166	200	576
E. Heins	191	232	148	571
R. Mauro	188	179	194	561
H. Grube	202	195	162	559
D. McConnell	186	204	167	557
J. Haber	178	188	191	557
E. Thomas	155	210	188	553
W. Johnson	173	174	190	537
F. Bartroff	152	199	184	535
F. Bruno	181	177	170	528
C. Bowser	181	157	188	526
W. Pieper	162	145	214	521
J. Kelzer	185	156	181	517
J. S. Provenzano	168	168	179	515
W. Hornbeck	158	158	197	513
E. Jordan	159	161	192	512
J. J. Provenzano	211	147	147	505
W. Schwarz	165	208	130	503

Central Rec Major

Jack's Rest	934	890	949	2773
Old Capital Motors	845	917	940	2702
Pontiac	875	924	940	2739
Quality Maple	989	868	952	2809
Alpine	881	912	788	2581
Mickey's	795	932	829	2556
Hymes Shoes	871	929	892	2712
Welch's Grocers	965	909	890	2764

Individual Scores

G. Shufeldt	258	178	233	669
T. Carlino	187	235	231	653
W. Murray	224	203	204	631
L. Petersen, Jr.	223	185	220	628
E. Murphy	210	200	203	613
M. Arlensky	201	185	224	610
G. Flemings	145	209	255	609
H. Broskie	148	218	222	588
C. Quick	187	188	202	577
E. Robinson	170	171	234	575
H. Van Deusen	164	224	180	568
L. Petersen, Sr.	201	179	184	564
S. Fassbender	171	171	220	562
W. Kuehn	203	214	140	557
E. Heins	185	192	178	555
B. Lawrence	197	185	171	553
H. Spaulding	180	180	191	551

Flower Garden

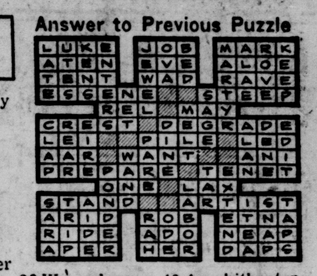
HORIZONTAL

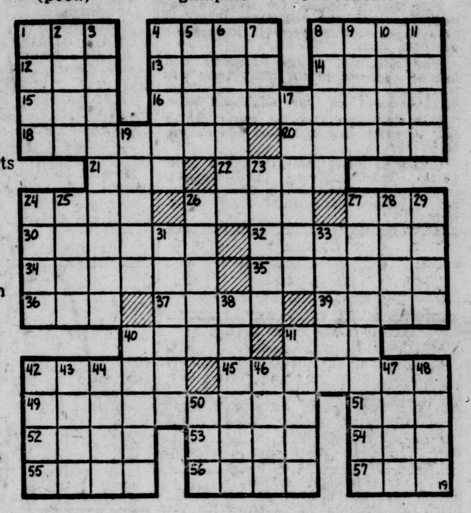
1 Unopened flower
4 June flower
8 Easter flower
12 Unit
13 Above
14 Employs
15 Humor
16 Butter substitute
18 Spire
20 Stairway part
21 Railroads (ab.)
22 Lack
24 A few
26 Chair
27 Fish
30 Heroic
32 Staid
34 Mild
35 Alkaloid
36 Poem
37 Primates
39 Noun suffix
40 Wiles
41 Work Projects Administration (ab.)
42 Congregate
45 Turkish coin
49 Petting
51 Anger
52 Scandinavian god
53 In this place
54 Full (suffix)
55 Tissue
56 Love god
57 Boy's nickname

VERTICAL

1 Nods
2 One
3 Decide
4 Plays roughly
5 Egg-shaped
6 Calm
7 Unit of energy
8 Ghastly
9 Egyptian goddess
10 Unaspirated
11 Belgian river
17 Mountain ridges
19 Upright
23 Comforts
24 Utah's state flower, —— lily
25 Unclosed (poet.)
26 Was asleep
27 State flower of Ohio
28 Of the ear
29 Sand hill
31 Warnings
33 Oceans
38 One who glimpses
40 Amphitheater
41 Pay for work
42 Gael
43 Walk in water
44 Seed covering
46 Nested boxes
47 Scottish
48 Marsh plant
50 Pronoun

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Heap More Honors On Native Dancer

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP)—The country's racing writers joined today in acclaiming Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Native Dancer as the best horse of 1952.

Track secretaries of the Thoroughbred Racing Association earlier this month also voted the undefeated 2-year-old the year's top performer.

It is the first time a juvenile has been designated the best of all in either of the two polls. Native Dancer won nine races.

Louisville, Ky. — Chico Vejar, 146½, Stamford, Conn., knocked out Art Davis, 147, Miami, Fla., 2.

'Average Fan' New Cleveland President; Favors Strong Hand for Hank Greenberg

Cleveland, Dec. 19 (AP)—Myron H. Wilson, an "average fan" with a few shares of baseball stock but no management experience in professional sports, took over today as president of the Cleveland Indians.

Ellis Ryan quit the job under fire yesterday and Wilson's first act as new chief was to strengthen the hand of Hank Greenberg by expressing "utmost confidence" in the general manager.

Wilson, saying he would continue his insurance business, indicated a freer hand for Greenberg by pointing out he would not make the presidency a full-time job.

"I don't know much about picking ball players or even trading them," he added. That's Hank's department."

Greenberg's differences with Ryan on operational policies had been a factor in the dispute leading to Ryan's departure, although the former home run slugger never took part in the front-office squabble.

The dispute leading to Wilson's election broke into the open two weeks ago at the major league meeting at Phoenix, Ariz. Details never have been made public but Ryan was criticized for advocating purchase of the Indianapolis team in the American Association. Indianapolis lost money last year.

Ryan, admitting the squabble, decided to make a fight of it. But yesterday he could win no more than a temporary stalemate at a special stockholders' meeting and resigned.

Seixas-Trabert Star in Doubles

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 19 (AP)—Considering they were playing together for the first time Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati looked like a remarkably promising doubles team today in crushing the veteran Italian pair of Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello in clinching victory for the U. S. in the Davis Tennis Cup interzone final.

As the scores of 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 indicate, the green American team got progressively sharper as the match went on. Their teamwork was poor in the opening set, but towards the last they were sweeping their befuddled opponents off the court.

Such a knowing Australian critic as Jack Crawford, who once was one of the world's greatest doubles stars, commented afterwards that the new American combination looked good enough to give the Aussies plenty of trouble in the challenge round at Adelaide 10 days hence.

Snead-Ferrier Upset by Oldies

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP)—Two old time golf stars—Henry Picard and John Revolta—and an obscure, 51-year-old Miami Club pro, Willie Klein, were in the spotlight today as the $13,000 international four-ball tournament entered the second round.

Klein, oldest golfer in the tournament, teamed up with New New York's Al Brosch in Thursday's opening round to score a sensational 3 and 2 victory over Sam Snead, the West Virginia Slammer, and the big Australian, Jim Ferrier.

Picard and Revolta, who won the tournament three years in a row back in the '30s, racked up a 4 and 3 first-round victory over two Charlotte, N. C., tournament veterans, Johnny Palmer and Clayton Heafner.

The graying Klein, with no greater claim to golf fame than his victories in the Miami Open in 1926 and 1936, and Brosch amazed the gallery by beating Snead and Ferrier on the greens on the back nine of the 6,657-yard Normanly Isle course.

After the teams had halved every hole through the tenth, Klein won the 11th with a 25-foot putt for a birdie three. He also took the short 13th hole by dropping his tee shot within two feet of the cup for an easy birdie deuce. Brosch won the 15th with a 20-foot birdie putt.

Snead and Ferrier consistenly missed putts they needed in failing victims to the startling upset. Ferrier declared that "for 16 holes neither Snead nor I could drop a putt when it counted."

Olson Outpoints Hayes in Thriller

San Francisco, Dec. 19 (AP)—Swift-punching Carl (Bobo) Olson, smashing his way toward the middleweight boxing title vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson, has cleared another hurdle toward that goal.

He pounded out a convincing 10 round decision last night over formidable Norman Hayes of Boston in a slam-bang battle. There were no knockdowns.

The Honolulu-born Olson, this country's No. 1 contender for the crown, received the unanimous decision of two judges and the referee. They gave it to Olson by 60-50, 59½-50½ and 57-53. California scoring provides 11 points a round.

Gross gate receipts were $22,734. Olson weighed 163, Hayes 162½.

Olson lead from the start, raking Hayes with left hooks to the body and rights and lefts to the jaw.

They fought toe to toe at times. Hayes, a game 21-year-old Negro, stood up under a barrage of punches to the face and mid-section that would have flattened many a good boxer.

Shaws Cop Sixth In Junior League

Shaw's Grocery registered its sixth victory in seven starts in the Junior Division of the Recreation Basketball League this week by downing Sickler's Delivery, 31 to 26.

In another Junior Division contest, Hurley turned back the Boys' Club 41 to 34.

Kogan, topped Shaws with eight markers while Lindhorst and Parks each ripped the cords for six points.

Smith and Pangburn hit the double figures for Hurley in its win over the Boys Club» Smith fired home 17 points while Pangburn netted 11. Anderson was high for the losers with 12.

The scores:

Shaw's Grocery (31) — Lindhorst, f, 1-4-6; Kogan, g, 4-0-8; Madison, f, 1-0-2; Parks, c, 3-0-6; Silk, g, 1-0-2; Hohenberger, g, 2-1-5; Richards, f, 1-0-2.

Sickler's Delivery (26) — Harrington, f, 1-3-5; White, f, 2-0-4; Strong, f, 2-4-8; Long, c, 1-1-3; Chase, g, 1-0-2; O'Reilly, g, 0-1-1; Perry, g, 1-1-3.

Hurley (41)—Schenck, f, 3-2-8; Pangburn, f, 5-1-11; Strong, c, 0-2-2; Lockwood, g, 0-2-2; Smith, g, 8-1-17; English, g, 0-1-1.

Boy's Club (34)—Weeks, f, 0-1-0; Perpetua, f, 0-0-0; Sember, f, 2-0-4; O. D. Van Buren, f, 2-4-8; Anderson, c, 5-2-12; Stauble, c, 0-0-0; McDonald, g, 0-0-0; Smith, g, 2-0-4; J. Van Buren, g, 1-3-5; Frangello, g, 0-0-0.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station: phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Southbound: Port Ewen, Ulster Park Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.

Northbound: Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.

From Trailways Terminal

Leave Crown Street	Leave Trailways Terminal
Daily 8:15 A.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. 7:30 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:55 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:50 A.M.
Sunday & Hol. only 11:05 A.M.	Sunday & Hol. only 9:50 A.M.
Daily 12:45 P.M.	Daily 12:15 P.M.
Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. 2:30 P.M.	Daily 2:10 P.M.
Daily 3:15 P.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. 3:45 P.M.
Daily 5:15 P.M.	Daily 4:20 P.M.
Daily to Poughkeepsie, to Newburgh Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. only 7:30 P.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 5:05 P.M.
	Daily 6:30 P.M.
	Daily 8:50 P.M.
	Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. only 9:50 P.M.

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier. Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 713-744

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat & Sun Only P.M.	Fri & Sun Only P.M.
Oneonta	....	8:00	....	1:45	....
Delhi	....	8:40	....	2:25	....
Andes	....	9:00	....	2:45	....
Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	3:15	5:00
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	3:40	5:25
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	3:45	5:30
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	3:50	5:35
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	4:05	5:50
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	4:26	6:11
Kingston Uptown	8:10	11:05	4:50	4:50	6:35
Kingston Central	8:20	11:10	4:55	4:55	6:40
Kingston Trailways	8:30	11:15	5:00	5:00	6:45

NOTE:
*Will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new Highway.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

LEAVE—	Sat and Sun Only A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	*Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	6:45	8:15	12:40	3:25	5:15	7:00	9:15
Central Terminal	6:50	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	7:05	9:20
Uptown Terminal	7:00	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	7:10	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:12	3:57	5:42	7:32	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	9:50	1:32	4:15	6:02	7:52	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:45	4:30	6:15	....	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:50	4:35	6:20	....	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:55	4:40	6:25	....	10:30
Margaretville	8:35	....	2:25	5:00	6:50	....	11:00
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:25	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	....	....	5:45	....	....	....
Oneonta	10:00	....	....	6:20	....	....	....

NOTES:
*Will also run Dec. 24, Dec. 31, and Feb. 11.
Mt. Tremper passengers discharged at intersection of Routes 28 and 212.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	*Daily P.M.	x Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:45	12:40	3:25	5:15	9:15
Kingston Central	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	9:25

NOTES
*Will run to Shady, Lake Hill and Willow with passengers from Kingston only.
x Will run December 24th, December 31st and February 11th.
Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	....	10:30	....	4:15	....
Bearsville	7:45	10:37	4:35	4:35	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	4:30	4:20	6:20
West Hurley	8:05	10:53	4:38	4:28	6:28

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

NOTICE
Barber Shops Will Be Open
Monday, Dec. 22 and Monday, Dec. 29
But will close 6 p.m. Wed., Dec. 24 and 6 p.m. Wed., Dec. 31

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UNEXCELLED QUALITY AND SERVICE
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Trinity Posts Second Church Win, 81 to 40

Redeemers Trip Presbys, 59-48

If this sort of thing keeps up much longer the cry will be "break up the Trinity Lutherans."

Showing a vaunted scoring attack for the second week in a row, the Lutherans humbled the Progressive Baptists by 81 to 40 in the Senior Division of the Protestant Church Basketball League Wednesday night at the MJM gym. Last week Trinity hammered the Presbyterians by 81 to 28.

An 81-point average for two games isn't bad in any league and last year's championship outfit appear headed for another title.

In the other league contest this week, Redeemer Lutheran downed the Presbyterians for their initial win of the young season by 59 to 48.

Brandt, Marks Sizzle

Ron Brandt and Ron Marks combined to score 43 points between them in Trinity's easy victory. Brandt tossed in 23 while Marks added 20 more. Other big scorers on the squad were W. Marks with 11 and Dick Gollnick with 10.

Art Armstrong bucketed 14 for the Baptists.

Earl Schoonmaker, forward for Redeemers, was the individual high scorer of the night with his 24 points during the 59-48 victory over the Presbys. Mike Martocci fired in 15. Bob Alward and George Fisher were high for the losers with 16 and 15 respectively.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Trinity Lutheran	2	0	1.000
Prog. Baptists	1	1	.500
Redeemer Lutheran	1	1	.500
Presbyterians	0	2	.000

Trinity Lutheran (81)

	FG	FP	TP
Gollnick, f.	4	2	10
W. Marks, f.	3	5	11
Brandt, c.	10	3	23
R. Marks, g.	9	2	20
Eckert, g.	0	1	1
Bechtold, g.	0	1	1
Simmons, g.	1	0	2
Mericle, g.	2	1	5
Madison, g.	4	0	8
Total	33	15	81

Progressive Baptists (40)

	FG	FP	TP
Davis, f.	3	0	6
Cody, f.	1	0	2
Marable, c.	3	0	6
Armstrong, g.	6	2	14
Henderson, g.	2	2	6
Van Dyke, g.	2	2	6
Neil, g.	0	0	0
Total	17	6	40

Scoring by quarters:

Trinity	23	16	15	27
Baptists	7	4	17	12

Fouls committed by Trinity, 14; by Baptists, 18.

Redeemers (59)

	FG	FP	TP
Schoonmaker, f.	11	2	24
Gendreau, f.	0	0	0
Hendricks, f.	0	1	1
Martocci, c.	7	1	15
Claire, c.	2	0	4
Steinmiller, g.	3	0	6
Spalt, g.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	4	1	9
Total	27	5	59

Presbyterians (48)

	FG	FP	TP
Fisher, f.	7	1	15
Crosby, f.	4	1	9
Alward, c.	7	2	16
Colclough, g.	0	0	0
Diamond, g.	4	0	8
Total	22	4	48

Scoring by quarters:

Redeemers	24	13	11	11
Presbys	14	10	11	13

Fouls committed by Redeemers, 6; by Presbyterians, 8. Official, Ward Dunham.

Hockey at a Glance

National League

Montreal 6, New York 2
Toronto 1, Detroit 1 (tie)
Boston 3, Chicago 3 (tie)

Zanelli Retires

Providence, R. I., Dec. 19 (AP)—Ralph Zanelli, 37, New England middleweight champion, retired yesterday from the fight game after 21 years in the ring. Zanelli fought 300 bouts as an amateur and 150 after turning pro.

Need Any Further Questions Be Asked On This Subject?

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—What effect has television on boxing?

The average 1952 show at Madison Square Garden, once boxing's No. 1 showcase, drew only 4,367 fans and $15,116. Gate receipts dipped roughly 50 per cent below last year's subnormal figures.

For 27 Garden shows, through the Dec. 12 card, the paid attendance was 117,923 and the gate $408,130. Last year for 31 shows the receipts were $907,512.

Back in the boom days of 1945, they took in $2,263,259 for 43 shows.

Television, of course, isn't the only answer. They had TV last year, too, when much larger crowds turned out.

But the evidence seems quite clear on the TV angle. Two outdoor shows, with no home television, did good business. Best of all in New York was the crowd of 47,983 and gate of $421,698 for the Joey Maxim-Sugar Ray Robinson go at Yankee Stadium, June 25. They had only theatre-TV for that one.

Jennie Spada Hits 535 in Central Loop; Harry Wilber's 640 Highest in Major

Jennie Spada, the Central Rec Women's League starlet, and veteran Harry Wilber carried off individual honors in last night's ten-pin action.

Miss Spada powered 535, with 191-165-179, while Wilber got off to a fast start with 253 and added 198 and 189 for 640 in the Ferraro Major.

The weekly sessions of the Friendship League produced five "500" triples with Miriam Posner's 162-210-159 for 531 leading the parade.

Rose Levine led the Sisterhood circuit with 451 (130-176-145); Eleanor Singer pounded 525 (192-195-142) in the Matinee Club; George Dodd's 199-195-179 for 573 was best-of-night in the Electrol night Shift, while John Thompson paced the Hercules trundlers with 242-140-186-568.

Emma Pratt Hits 529

Emma Pratt grabbed runnerup honors in the Central Rec Women's circuit with 529 and Betty Cadden toppled 206-500. Mae McCaffrey posted 475, Jessie Burnett 464 and Gladys Schilling 462 which included a 206 single, the first of her league bowling carer.

Team results:

Jones Dairy 2, Bowery Dugout 1; Fuller Shirts 3, Tropical Inn 0; Old Capital Motors 3, Vanderlyn Battery 0.

Johnny Ferraro fired 228-621 and Bill Lawrence 216-214-611 for the runnerup slots in the Ferraro Major. Joe Maurer had 212-205-610 and Larry Petersen Jr. 247-602.

Also among the leaders were Chris Robinson 210-599; Buster Ferraro 216-201-590; George Shueldt 222-595; Bill Murray 227-584; Jack Houghtaling 214-578; Randy Kelder 203-205-578; Ray Roux 208-575; Tom Carlino 205-574 and Al Kieffer 214-571. Hymes Shoes moved into a one-game lead over Jones Dairy, with Elston Sport Shop in third place.

Team results:

Economy Excavators 2, Kaye Sportwair 1; Elston Sports 2, Team No. 12 (1); United Pharmacy 2, Mannie's Barbers 1; Saccoman Jewelers 3, Jones Dairy 0; Hamburger Paradise 1, Rafalowsky's 2; Hymes Shoes 2, Garraghan Oil 1; Jays Shoe Store 1½, Van's Gas Station 1.

Ada Markle Hits 523

Ada Markle wrapped 143 and 169 around 211 for 523 in the Friendship League. Dot Khederian toppled 521, Dot Flemings had 519 and Marge Jansen bombed 504. Other leaders included Elizabeth Bruck 489, Winnie Overfield 487 and H. Krum 482.

Team results:

Brigg's Appliance 3, Kingston Lumber 0; Sealtest 3, McDonough's 0; Schneider's 2, Fuller's 1; Victory Home Bakery 2, Silsby Motors 1; Sterley's 3, Electrol 0; American Cleaners 3, Canfield's 0; Elston's 2, Hub Delis 1; Schwenk's 2, Frederick's Garage 1.

Rose Chamberlain was second best in the Matinee Club with 491. L. Crag clipped 453 and F. Kelder 451. Esther Bruck, a first year keglerette, shot the first "400" of her infant career with 401. McCardle's Fuel Oil leads the league by four games.

Giustino's Market 3, McCardle's Fuel Oil 0; Sickler's Delivery 2, Bowery Dugout 1; McDonough Body Works 2, Kingston Knitting Mills 1.

Betty Monashefsky powered 445 and Ethel Kreppel had 444 in the sisterhood. Rosalie Eckdish 424 and Mildred Goldstein 413 completed the top bracket.

Team results:

Dee Dee Knitwear 2, B'nai B'rith 1; Herman J. Eaton 2, Hofbrau 1; Kingston Hudson 2, Anjay Sales 1; Levine Jewelers 3, J & A Roofing 0.

Zimmerman Raps 567

Fred Zimmerman rapped 204-203-567 and B. Hart knocked down 540 in the Electrol Night Shift; John Lowe 223-531; George Barringer 202-531; H. Brooks 238-520; John Howard 201-518.

Joe Dulin was runnerup with 201-558 in the Hercules Men; John Grube had 205-518; Ed Smedes 218-514.

Pioneer Women

DeLuca Clean.	775	691	781	2247
Geraldine Shop	719	759	698	2176
Stone Ridge Mfg.	718	828	726	2272
Carnright's	704	742	663	2109
Worf's Rest.	732	804	735	2271
Silsbys Motors	675	751	746	2172
Smith-Parish	733	712	657	2102
Jump's Market	750	726	648	2124
Herzog's	781	730	717	2228
Greyvan Lines	713	686	674	2073
Jones Dairy	808	712	718	2238
Doblers	735	696	700	2131

Individual Scores

H. McDougall	160	172	135	467
J. Schatzel	155	152	152	459
C. Marks	148	150	157	455
T. Van Aken	151	160	137	448
N. Glennon	165	155	127	447
P. Wolff	134	135	163	432
B. Macholdt	138	125	167	430
J. Brueckner	144	129	154	427
B. Tucker	142	165	116	423
J. Broskie	108	171	142	421
S. Keizer	145	133	142	420
N. Hussey	119	149	146	414
L. Cameron	156	139	118	413
S. Myers	152	140	114	406
F. Davis	161	121	121	403
G. Amarello	150	130	122	402
G. Whitmore	144	158	99	401
B. Rathgerber	138	126	135	399
D. Terns	133	145	118	396

Chalet Leaders

Schryver Lum.	847	767	719	2333
Quick's Service	776	812	786	2374
Duffy Insurance	798	767	792	2357
Yonnetti Decor.	785	813	857	2455
Aqueduct Gift	710	714	653	2077
Williams Lake	698	746	775	2219
Moylan Funeral	804	878	728	2357
Ros. Florist	730	824	768	2322
Runes Service	737	776	787	2300
Vaughn's Drugs	689	714	828	2231
Zimmers'	703	714	774	2192
VanKleeck Cons.	705	848	875	2428

Individual Scores

E. Whitaker	163	225	234	622
G. Segelken	171	155	235	561
E. McCaffrey	173	156	221	540
C. Buddenhagen	168	174	188	530
H. Houska	181	169	172	522
G. Kelder	170	152	199	521
W. Fatum	157	161	175	493
R. Dellay	135	208	150	493
H. Yonetti	151	174	155	480
W. Doolittle	141	156	181	478
V. Freese	169	135	170	474
E. Dyer	153	148	170	471
J. Auer	135	162	166	463
R. Esposito	146	178	138	462
D. Bogart	156	165	140	461
E. Rossler	157	141	202	460
H. Krom	151	163	146	460

CYO Holy Name

St. Peter's 2	763	802	886	2451
Imm. Conception	828	777	777	2382
St. Colman's	805	884	816	2505
St. Peter's Ros. 1	792	872	822	2486
Presentations	769	799	770	2338
St. Peter's Ros. 2	758	830	757	2345
St. Mary's	802	862	928	2592
St. Peter's 1	881	916	859	2656

Individual Scores

E. Auclair	202	184	190	576
J. Noble	167	169	221	557
P. DeCicco	180	191	185	556
J. Auer	181	209	146	544
H. Houska	180	177	180	537
J. Maurer	170	194	184	548
J. Fautz	202	165	159	526
R. Dellay	186	198	141	525
C. Hertica	155	178	190	523
J. Raible	169	153	202	524
J. Marrello	197	161	159	517
G. Uhl	179	188	142	509

Central Hudson

Wammies	727	727	642	2086
Troubleshooters	679	700	644	2023
Overtimers	702	706	673	2081
Hot Flashes	692	726	679	2097
Interruptions	757	615	689	2061
Cold Spots	711	622	739	2082

Individual Scores

Webber	170	217	170	557
Bruck	147	160	180	487
Schick	158	144	176	478
Short	157	173	147	477
Vaselewski	152	172	150	474

Bowling

Helen McDougall wound up with the top pin total in this week's Pioneer Women's wheel at the Bowlodrome as she posted scores of 160-172-135 for a 467 three-timer.

Eight pins off the pace was June Schatzel with 459. Other top efforts included Carol Marks with 455; Thelma Van Aken 448; Nell Glennon 447; Phyllis Wolff 432; Betty Macholdt 430; Joan Brueckner 427; Betty Tucker 423; Judy Broskie 421 and Shirley Keizer 420.

Team results:

DeLuca Cleaners 2, Geraldine Shop 1; Stone Ridge 3, Carnright's Dairy 0; Worf's Rest 2, Silsby Motors 1; Jump's Market 2, Smith-Parish 1; Herzogs 3, Greyvan Lines 0; Jones Dairy 3, Doblers 0.

Central Recs

Pine Tree Inn	881	783	927	2591
Haber's Grill	878	936	845	2659
Hamburger Par.	788	840	790	2418
Herzog's	827	853	869	2549
Kingston Heat.	802	928	703	2433
Lincoln Park Inn	818	785	823	2426
Thomson's Ldy.	804	782	836	2422
Chez Emile	848	807	909	2564

Individual Scores

R. Herzog	221	191	191	603
K. Radel	210	166	200	576
E. Heins	191	232	148	571
R. Mauro	188	179	194	561
H. Grube	202	195	162	559
D. McConnell	186	204	167	557
J. Haber	178	188	191	557
E. Thomas	155	210	188	553
W. Johnson	173	174	190	537
F. Bartroff	152	199	184	535
F. Bruno	181	177	170	528
C. Bowser	181	157	188	526
W. Pieper	162	145	214	521
J. Keizer	180	156	181	517
J. S. Provenzano	168	168	179	515
W. Hornbeck	158	158	197	513
E. Jordan	159	161	192	512
J. J. Provenzano	211	147	147	505
W. Schwarz	165	208	130	503

Central Rec Major

Jack's Rest	934	890	949	2773
Old Capital Motors	845	917	940	2702
Fontiac	875	924	940	2739
Quality Maple	989	868	952	2809
Alpine	881	912	788	2581
Mickey's	795	932	829	2556
Hymes Shoes	871	929	892	2712
Welch's Grocers	965	909	890	2764

Individual Scores

G. Shufeldt	258	178	233	669
T. Carlino	187	235	231	653
W. Murray	224	203	204	631
L. Petersen, Jr.	223	185	220	628
E. Murphy	210	200	203	613
M. Arlensky	201	185	224	610
G. Flemings	145	209	255	609
H. Broskie	148	218	222	588
C. Quick	187	188	202	577
E. Robinson	170	171	234	575
H. Van Deusen	164	224	180	568
L. Petersen, Sr.	201	179	184	564
S. Fassbender	171	171	220	562
W. Kuehn	203	214	140	557
E. Heins	185	192	178	555
B. Lawrence	197	185	171	553
H. Spaulding	180	180	191	551

Flower Garden

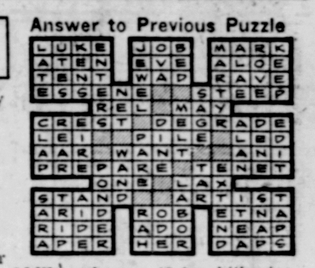
HORIZONTAL

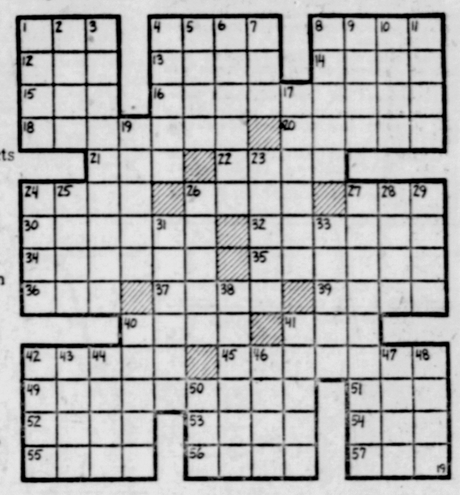
1 Unopened flower
4 June flower
8 Easter flower
12 Unit
13 Above
14 Employs
15 Humor
16 Butter substitute
18 Spire
20 Stairway part
21 Railroads (ab.)
22 Lack
24 A few
26 Chair
27 Fish
30 Heroic
32 Staid
34 Mild
35 Alkaloid
36 Poem
37 Primates
39 Noun suffix
40 Wiles
41 Work Projects Administration (ab.)
42 Congregate
45 Turkish coin
49 Petting
51 Anger
52 Scandinavian god
53 In this place
54 Full (suffix)
55 Tissue
56 Love god
57 Boy's nickname

VERTICAL

1 Nods
2 One
3 Decide
4 Plays roughly
5 Egg-shaped
6 Calm
7 Unit of energy
8 Ghastly
9 Egyptian goddess
10 Unaspirated
11 Belgian river
17 Mountain ridges
19 Upright
23 Comforts
24 Utah's state flower, —— lily
25 Unclosed (poet.)
26 Was asleep
27 State flower of Ohio
28 Of the ear
29 Sand hill
31 Warnings
33 Oceans
38 One who glimpses
40 Amphitheater
41 Pay for work
42 Gael
43 Walk in water
44 Seed covering
46 Nested boxes
47 Scottish
48 Marsh plant
50 Pronoun

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Heap More Honors On Native Dancer

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP)—The country's racing writers joined today in acclaiming Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Native Dancer as the best horse of 1952.

Track secretaries of the Thoroughbred Racing Association earlier this month also voted the undefeated 2-year-old the year's top performer.

It is the first time a juvenile has been designated the best of all in either of the two polls. Native Dancer won nine races.

Louisville, Ky. — Chico Vejar, 146½, Stamford, Conn., knocked out Art Davis, 147, Miami, Fla., 2.

'Average Fan' New Cleveland President; Favors Strong Hand for Hank Greenberg

Cleveland, Dec. 19 (AP)—Myron H. Wilson, an "average fan" with a few shares of baseball stock but no management experience in professional sports, took over today as president of the Cleveland Indians.

Ellis Ryan quit the job under fire yesterday and Wilson's first act as new chief was to strengthen the hand of Hank Greenberg by expressing "utmost confidence" in the general manager.

Wilson, saying he would continue his insurance business, indicated a freer hand for Greenberg by pointing out he would not make the presidency a full-time job.

"I don't know much about picking ball players or even trading them," he added. That's Hank's department."

Greenberg's differences with Ryan on operational policies had been a factor in the dispute leading to Ryan's departure, although the former home run slugger never took part in the front-office squabble.

The dispute leading to Wilson's election broke into the open two weeks ago at the major league meeting at Phoenix, Ariz. Details never have been made public but Ryan was criticized for advocating purchase of the Indianapolis team in the American Association. Indianapolis lost money last year.

Ryan, admitting the squabble, decided to make a fight of it. But yesterday he could win no more than a temporary stalemate at a special stockholders' meeting and resigned.

Snead-Ferrier Upset by Oldies

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP)—Two old time golf stars—Henry Picard and John Revolta—and an obscure, 51-year-old Miami Club pro, Willie Klein, were in the spotlight today as the $13,000 international four-ball tournament entered the second round.

Klein, oldest golfer in the tournament, teamed up with New New York's Al Brosch in Thursday's opening round to score a sensational 3 and 2 victory over Sam Snead, the West Virginia Slammer, and the big Australian, Jim Ferrier.

Picard and Revolta, who won the tournament three years in a row back in the '30s, racked up a 4 and 3 first-round victory over two Charlotte, N. C., tournament veterans, Johnny Palmer and Clayton Heafner.

The graying Klein, with no greater claim to golf fame than his victories in the Miami Open in 1926 and 1936, and Brosch amazed the gallery by beating Snead and Ferrier on the greens on the back nine of the 6,657-yard Normanly Isle course.

After the teams had halved every hole through the tenth, Klein won the 11th with a 25-foot putt for a birdie three. He also took the short 13th hole by dropping his tee shot within two feet of the cup for an easy birdie deuce. Brosch won the 15th with a 20-foot birdie putt.

Snead and Ferrier consistenly missed putts they needed in failing victims to the startling upset. Ferrier declared that "for 16 holes neither Snead nor I could drop a putt when it counted."

Seixas-Trabert Star in Doubles

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 19 (AP)—Considering they were playing together for the first time Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati looked like a remarkably promising doubles team today in crushing the veteran Italian pair of Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello in clinching victory for the U. S. in the Davis Tennis Cup interzone final.

As the scores of 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 indicate, the green American team got progressively sharper as the match went on. Their teamwork was poor in the opening set, but towards the last they were sweeping their befuddled opponents off the court.

Such a knowing Australian critic as Jack Crawford, who once was one of the world's greatest doubles stars, commented afterwards that the new American combination looked good enough to give the Aussies plenty of trouble in the challenge round at Adelaide 10 days hence.

Olson Outpoints Hayes in Thriller

San Francisco, Dec. 19 (AP)—Swift-punching Carl (Bobo) Olson, smashing his way toward the middleweight boxing title vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson, has cleared another hurdle toward that goal.

He pounded out a convincing 10 round decision last night over formidable Norman Hayes of Boston in a slam-bang battle. There were no knockdowns.

The Honolulu-born Olson, this country's No. 1 contender for the crown, received the unanimous decision of two judges and the referee. They gave it to Olson by 60-50, 59½-50½ and 57-53. California scoring provides 11 points a round.

Gross gate receipts were $22,734. Olson weighed 163, Hayes 162½.

Olson lead from the start, raking Hayes with left hooks to the body and rights and lefts to the jaw.

They fought toe to toe at times. Hayes, a game 21-year-old Negro, stood up under a barrage of punches to the face and mid-section that would have flattened many a good boxer.

Shaws Cop Sixth In Junior League

Shaw's Grocery registered its sixth victory in seven starts in the Junior Division of the Recreation Basketball League this week by downing Sickler's Delivery, 31 to 26.

In another Junior Division contest, Hurley turned back the Boys' Club 41 to 34.

Kogan, topped Shaws with eight markers while Lindhorst and Parks each ripped the cords for six points.

Smith and Pangburn hit the double figures for Hurley in its win over the Boys Club. Smith fired home 17 points while Pangburn netted 11. Anderson was high for the losers with 12.

The scores:

Shaw's Grocery (31) — Lindhorst, f, 1-4-6; Kogan, g, 4-0-8; Madison, f, 1-0-2; Parks, c, 3-0-6; Silk, g, 1-0-2; Hohenberger, g, 2-1-5; Richards, f, 1-0-2.

Sickler's Delivery (26) — Harrington, f, 1-3-5; White, f, 2-0-4; Strong, f, 2-4-8; Long, c, 1-1-3; Chase, g, 1-0-2; O'Reilly, g, 0-1-1; Perry, g, 1-1-3.

Hurley (41)—Schenck, f, 3-2-8; Pangburn, f, 5-1-11; Strong, c, 0-2-2; Lockwood, g, 0-2-2; Smith, g, 8-1-17; English, g, 0-1-1.

Boy's Club (34)—Weeks, f, 0-1-0; Perpetua, f, 0-0-0; Sember, f, 2-0-4; O. D. Van Buren, f, 2-4-8; Anderson, c, 5-2-12; Stauble, c, 0-0-0; McDonald, g, 0-0-0; Smith, g, 2-0-4; J. Van Buren, g, 1-3-5; Frangello, g, 0-0-0.

NOTICE

Barber Shops Will Be Open

Monday, Dec. 22 and Monday, Dec. 29

But will close 6 p.m. Wed., Dec. 24 and 6 p.m. Wed., Dec. 31

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station: phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Southbound: Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.

Northbound: Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.

From Trailways Terminal

Leave Crown Street	Leave Trailways Terminal
Daily 8:15 A.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. 7:30 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:55 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:50 A.M.
Sunday & Hol. only 11:05 A.M.	Sunday & Hol. only 9:50 A.M.
Daily 12:45 P.M.	Daily 12:15 P.M.
Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. 2:30 P.M.	Daily 2:10 P.M.
Daily 3:15 P.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. 3:45 P.M.
Daily 5:15 P.M.	Daily 4:20 P.M.
Daily to Poughkeepsie, to Newburgh Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. only 7:30 P.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 5:05 P.M.
	Daily 6:30 P.M.
	Daily 8:50 P.M.
	Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. only 9:50 P.M.

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street terminal ten minutes earlier.
Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 713-744

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat & Sun Only P.M.	Fri & Sun Only P.M.
Oneonta	....	8:00	....	1:45	....
Delhi	....	8:40	....	2:25	....
Andes	....	9:00	....	2:45	....
Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	3:15	5:00
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	3:40	5:25
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	3:45	5:30
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	3:50	5:35
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	4:05	5:50
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	4:26	6:11
Kingston Uptown	8:10	11:05	4:50	4:50	6:35
Kingston Central	8:20	11:10	4:55	4:55	6:40
Kingston Trailways	8:30	11:15	5:00	5:00	6:45

NOTE:
*Will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new Highway.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

LEAVE—	Sat and Sun Only A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	*Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	6:45	8:15	12:40	3:25	5:15	7:00	9:15
Central Terminal	6:50	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	7:05	9:20
Uptown Terminal	7:00	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	7:10	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:12	3:57	5:42	7:32	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	9:50	1:32	4:15	6:02	7:52	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:45	4:30	6:15	....	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:50	4:35	6:20	....	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:55	4:40	6:25	....	10:30
Margaretville	8:35	....	2:25	5:00	6:50	....	11:00
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:25	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	....	....	5:45	....	....	....
Oneonta	10:00	....	....	6:20	....	....	....

NOTES:
*Will also run Dec. 24, Dec. 31 and Feb. 11.
Mt. Tremper passengers discharged at intersection of Routes 28 and 212.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	*Daily P.M.	x Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	7:45	12:40	3:25	5:15	9:15
Kingston Central	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	9:25

NOTES
*Will run to Shady, Lake Hill and Willow with passengers from Kingston only.
x Will run December 24th, December 31st and February 11th.
Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	....	10:30	....	4:15	....
Bearsville	7:45	10:37	4:25	4:25	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	4:30	4:30	6:20
West Hurley	8:05	10:53	4:38	4:38	6:28

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

DANCING Every Saturday Night at PERRY'S RESTAURANT
COR. DELAWARE AVENUE and NORTH ST. PHONE 654
Music by the
New "STARDUST TRIO"
EDDIE on Drums • TOM on Piano • RONNIE on Sax
• FINE FOOD • BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

Visit BERENBAUM'S
KOSHER DELICATESSEN
Delicious Sandwiches
Bar & Grill
In the Village of Kerhonkson
PHONE 5321

WORF'S
97 ABEEL STREET
Special Saturday Night
Turkey Dinner - - $1.00
Served from 5:30 p.m.
STEAKS & CHOPS

SPORTSMEN'S PARK
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
SATURDAY NIGHT
YOUR FAVORITE
DANCE MUSIC
JOHNNY KNAPP
AND HIS BAND
ALSO
The Attractive and Talented
RUTH MURRAY
Vocalist
Catering to Weddings and Banquets

WE WILL BE CLOSED
from December 24 to January 2
Homemade Danish Pastries Bread and Rolls
CY'S DINER
UNEXCELLED QUALITY AND SERVICE
BROADWAY and E. CHESTER ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.
MERRY CHRISTMAS to all our PATRONS and FRIENDS

THE ALPINE Dewitt Lake off Route 32
featuring NEW YEAR'S EVE
OPEN HOUSE
NO COVER CHARGE • NO MINIMUM
ORCHESTRA for DANCING
NOISEMAKERS • BALLOONS • HATS
Hot or Cold Sandwiches Served all Night
ALL NIGHT LICENSE
Buffet Lunch Served Upon Request
Res. can be made by calling Kgn. 3089 — Joseph Assion

KUKUM TAVERN
MAPLE HILL BILL FARRELL, Prop.
DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT
TO THE MUSIC OF
WHITEY'S RAMBLERS
BEER • WINE • LIQUOR
"Your Favorite Fights on Television"
FINE FOOD SERVED
STEAKS and CHOPS ON ORDER

EAST CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
We Cater to Weddings, Banquets, Parties for Reservations Call 3024

TROPICAL INN
PORT EWEN, N. Y. • PHONE 3337
presents this Friday, Saturday and Sunday
A BRAND NEW FLOOR SHOW
. . . for your entertainment pleasure!
DON PIERSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
PLAYING FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE
PLUS THE "VON DER BILTS"
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS and PATRONS
★ We Cater to Banquets, Weddings and Private Parties ★

THE SANBAR Presents
ONE OF THE BEST SHOWS WE'VE EVER HAD!
TONIGHT, SATURDAY and SUNDAY
NEW and DIFFERENT FLOOR SHOW
4 BIG ACTS — DIRECT FROM N.Y.C.
RALPH SHAW
Favorite Comedian & M.C.
MARIA GOMEZ
Exotic Dancer
For Your Dancing Pleasure
"The ZOOT-MASS TRIO"
FEATURING THE SOPHISTICATED SONNE TEAL
KYROLA
JAPANESE and MODERN DANCING!
Make Your New Year's Reservations Now!

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ 60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown
GO, Office, RS, YA
Downtown
10, 12, 17, 23, 44, 161

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BABY—a gift, a sweater; $1 up. Sweaters for all the family. Novelty blouses, polos, overalls, etc. Dee-Dee, 106 Prince, over A & P.

ACCORDIONS—made in Italy; large selection sport goods. Frank's Sport Shop, 70 N. Front St.

ANY PARTS — 1941 4-dr. Chevrolet. Phone 6366 after 5 p. m.

AMBROSE BROS.
364 B'way, phone 2494. ½ gal. $1.25; brick ice cream; fancy novelties for special parties.

A SALE—New sewing machines; rebuilt, $12 up; parts, cabinets for all machines; electrify your machine, $14.50; motor, foot control. Machines repaired. Sable, 337 B'way. 6264-R.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans, $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St. . . 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open 'til 8 p. m. Fridays.

AT SCHWARTZ'S—ice skates bought, sold & exchanged. We buy shot guns & rifles. Schwartz's, 60 N. Front.

BE WELL INFORMED—let your accountant keep your tax and business books. Ph. 4745-M after 6 p. m.

BICYCLE—girl's 26"; excellent condition; skirt guard, horn, lights. Ph. 1098.

BRASS BED—with spring; full size; $15. Phone 296.

BREWERY GRAIN—at Albany, N. Y.; $14 per ton per load. For free delivery phone Kingston 5916-J.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS—McCulloch; lightweight, 1 or 2-man; new or used; also parts and service. West Shokan Garage, phone Shokan 2573.

CHRISTMAS TREES—wreaths, potted plants & decorations for home and cemetery. Drews & Krom Flower Shop, 104 N. Front St., ph. 6083.

COCA COLA COOLER—giant electric, less than half price; new fire extinguisher. Phone 5698-W-1.

COOLER—22 cu. ft.; reach-in; blower coil. Joe's Refrig. & Htg. Co., 83 Greenkill Ave.; ph. 3097.

CRAVATS — factory rejects; also 1st class men's ties, factory prices, at the Ulster Cravat Co., 20 Dederick St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Monarch; 50-gal. electric hot water heater. Phone 4121-M after 6 p. m.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Lionel; complete set; reasonable. 21 Derrenbacher St.

FLAGSTONE OF ALL KINDS—broken terrace stone. Woodstock 2114.

FLOOR COVERING—50c yd. up; 6x9 rug, $3.75 up; 9x12, $5 up; wall covering, 40c ft.; metal cabinets, $7 up; apt. gas ranges; inlaid; oil heaters; bedding. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck, downtown.

FUR COAT—seal; size 16; good condition; sacrifice. Phone 3589-J.

GARDEN TRACTOR — 1½ h.p. Hoe-Trac with 24" lawn mower, sickle bar, roller. Ph. 688-M-1 after 10 a. m.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, light, electric clock, timer; good condition; reasonable. Phone 4040-W.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—with basket; regular size; good condition; $20. Phone Phoenicia 3414.

GOV'T SURPLUS — 100 modern 5-6 rm. space heaters, oil tanks, $25 ea. Geo. Reitmeir, W. Shokan. Tel. Shokan 2571

HOMEMADE COOKIES—for the holidays: $1 and $1.25 lb.; 6 kinds to choose from. Phone 5137-R.

HOOVERS (2) — tank type; all attachments; slightly used; two for price of one. Phone 4998-M after 5:30 p. m.

ICE SKATES—boy's, size 7; man's new work shoes, size 8½-EE; piano, upright. Phone 1883-J.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—topcoat; size 42. Phone 5027 after 5:30 p. m.

PIPELESS FURNACE—22", used one month, costs $229, sell $100; refrigerator, Westinghouse, 5½ cu. ft., $50; Perfect range, coal or wood, warming oven, reservoir with spout, used one winter, $65. Phone 872-R-2.

RANGES used: gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers sinks, furnaces.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel Kingston 7072
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

RIBS—for Quonset buildings; concrete block machine. Otto Bergemann, High Falls, phone 2611.

SAND — mason, plastering, concrete; screened gravel; 3 sorted sizes; cobbles.
Wilbur Sand & Gravel Ph. 6119

SAXOPHONE — Martin B-Flat tenor; like new. Phone Woodstock 2069.

SEE SANTA CLAUS
EVERY DAY STARTING DEC. 15
AT
TREELAND — 700 BROADWAY

ORDER YOUR TREE NOW
WE HAVE 6000 FRESHLY CUT
CANADIAN BALSAM
FREE DELIVERY

TREELAND — 700 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE — Electric, darns & monograms; $30. Also 1952 sewing machine, round bobbin; sews back & forwards; has drop feed; sews any type fabric; $60. Phone 6223-J.

SLAB WOOD—$5 A CORD
PHONE 2861-J
AFTER 4 P. M.

SNOWSUIT—girl's, size 3; dark green satin with fur trim collar & hat; good condition; $8. Phone 5429.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SPINET & UPRIGHT piano lamps for Christmas. Winters Piano Service, 597 Broadway; phone 2754.

TELEVISION TOWERS, 10 ft. lengths, $9.00; TV aerials $12 per box (2 stacks); guy wire, turnbuckles, hooks & eyes. Clark's Television, 29 Harwich St., phone 11

TRICYCLE—Child's, large, heavy, $5; small heavy tricycle, $3; Boy's 24" Bike, $12, good. Maple roll top desk & chair. 251 Washington Ave.

TURKEYS — Pat Scarselli's Turkey Farm, Glasco-Saugerties Road opposite Delta Farm. We deliver. Phone Saugerties 1118.

TV SET—16", console Sylvania, reasonable; anchor booster for TV; 6-burner kitchen range, oil, white. Phone 4908-M.

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation. THE RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY, 44 B'WAY. PH. 5432.

VACUUM CLEANER—Electrolux, with all attachments; sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 1372-R-1.

VACUUM CLEANER—Rex-Air, water type; complete. Phone 3458-M.

WASHERS—late model Easy Spindry, wringer washers; reconditioned and guaranteed; reasonable. Ph. 4344.

WOOD—heater, cook stove, fireplace. Prompt delivery. Phone 5718-J.

WOOD—for furnace, cook stove and fireplace. Phone 2672-M-2.

WOODEN TRUCKS—with iron wheels (20); size 28x39x32. Byrne-Ross Mills, 106 Prince St.; phone 4487.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Lowest Prices
KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO.
78 N. Front St.
460 PHONES 5865

MODERN or antique tables, Hutch cabinets, chairs, lamps, wardrobes, valances, shelves and chests, kitchen units All work custom built in our shop. Store displays & furniture repairing. General woodworking. Modern finishing. Shop open evenings by appt. Skipper "M" Products Woodcraft, Main St., Rosendale. Ph. Ros. 5661. King. 7-M-1 Res. King. 6453.

PETS

A BEAUTIFUL Christmas puppy; 3 months old thoroughbred Irish Setter; female; reasonable. Phone 5295.

BOXER PUPS
Pedigreed
95 Shufeldt St.

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels; all colors and ages from registered prize stock; reasonably priced. Reserve now for Christmas. Champions and near champions at stud. Tokaion Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley; ph. Kingston 6132.

DACHSHUNDS
Phone 1444-R
after 5:30

PUPPIES GIVEN AWAY to good home. Phone 103-J-1.

PUPPIES—part Cocker; 3 males, 1 female, $3 each; 3 months old. Phone 6268.

REGISTERED COLLIE PUPPIES — 5 weeks old. Phone 1417-R-1.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—American Eskimo puppies; Cocker Spaniel puppy; several grown dogs. 98 Elmendorf St.; phone 5116.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

BIG BROWN EGGS — 60c; medium, 50c; red hens, live, 30c lb.; roosters, 35c. Schreiber's Farm, Hurley; phone 866-W-1.

CLOSING DOWN hatching business. Opportunity buys. Started pullet chicks, 2 to 6 weeks old; all kinds. Phone Kingston 9-R-2.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for your poultry. All kinds, any amount.
GOLDEN HILL POULTRY FARM
72 Glen St. Phone 5856

LEGHORNS (200)—Mt. Hope strain; 9 mos. old; in full production; all or part; $1.25 each f.o.b. Phone Kingston 511-M-1.

LIVE GEESE—for Christmas. Phone Kerhonkson 5495 after 6:30 p. m.

PICKING MACHINE—"Pickwick." Ph. 583-M-2.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

SEX-LINK CHICKS—proven results with Lake Winthrop-Anderson cross. Approved. Pullorum Clean. SPECIAL 4000 cross cockerels December. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-J-1.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
PHONE EVENINGS
PHONE 4081

LIVE STOCK

PIGS (50) — 6-8-12 weeks; Chester white; reasonable. Phone 66-J-1.

YOUNG PIGS — about 50 lbs.; just right for Christmas eating or giving; 35c pound dressed. 2 red heifers, due March. Laurence Shultis, Bearsville, N. Y.

USED CARS

A BRAND NEW
1953 PLYMOUTH
or
1953 DE SOTO CAR
For Christmas
Up to 36 Months to Pay
Top Trade-In Allowances
WILTWYCK MOTORS
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers
112-118 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

ALWAYS A BARGAIN
AT MAC'S
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
Ulster County's Largest
Used Car Dealer
New Location
Cor. Albany & Foxhall Aves.
Open Evenings Phone 3417

1950 BUICK — grey; special deluxe; perfect condition; Dynaflow; all accessories; seat covers and snow tires; $1450. Phone 5880.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1938 CHEVROLET COUPE—in clean condition. Apply 12 Wrentham St. after 6 p. m.

1936 CHEVROLET — good condition; original owner; good tires. Phone 6126-J between 6 & 8 p. m.

DICK'S AUTO SALES & REPAIRS
USED CARS • USED PARTS
GENERAL REPAIRS — ALL MAKES
42 Elmendorf St. Open even. Ph. 4562

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
1948 KAISER SEDAN
Good Condition — Guaranteed
1942 Plymouth, 1941 Chevrolet and several other pre-war cars. We sell new tires and batteries.
DICK'S AUTO SALES
42 Elmendorf. Phone 4562

1936 DODGE — sedan; good running condition; $100. Phone 1949-W.

1940 CHEVROLET—2-door sedan; reliable; $275. Phone 6136-M after 6 p. m.

1941 FORD—with 1946 motor; 2-door sedan, must sell; $250. Phone 2994 after 6 p. m.

1947 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION—excellent condition. Phone 6799-R after 5:30 p. m.

SAFE BUY USED CARS
10% Down—Up to 36 Months to Pay
On New Cars Only
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
301 Broadway Phone 5009

STOP WORRYING
Choose a car from our large selection of low priced cars. PAY US WEEKLY and eliminate high interest and extra charges.
GULF GAS STATION, 9-W, Port Ewen
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 4167

USED CARS

SEVERAL good used cars. No down payments. Used cars bought & sold. RALPH B. BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave., 9-W, Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest. Phone 5421. Open 9 'til 9

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
731 Broadway Kingston

STUDEBAKER CENTENNIAL
USED CAR SALE
Three fine cars offered at attractive prices for one week only:
1951 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser; automatic transmission; radio, etc.
1950 STUDEBAKER 2-door sedan; Champion; deluxe; climatizer, etc.
1949 STUDEBAKER 2-door sedan; Champion; a real "Cream-puff."
All one-owner cars, serviced in our shop since sold.
BEICHERT'S Port Ewen Garage
B'way & Main St. Port Ewen

STUYVESANT MOTORS, INC.
— SAFETY TESTED USED CARS —
MARKED DOWN FOR CLEARANCE

1951 Mercury sedans (two)	$1695
1951 Olds Super 88 sedans (3)	2295
1951 Chev. Styleline deluxe sed.	1495
1950 Olds 88 deluxe sedans (2)	1750
1950 Packard sedan	1295
1949 Cadillac Model 62 sedan	2350
1949 Olds 88 deluxe club sedan	1395
1948 Cadillac Model 62 sedan	1795
1947 Cadillac Model 62 sedan	1350
— AS TRADED —	
1947 Olds Model 98 convertible	650
1946 Ford 8 2-door sedan	495
1942 Ford 6 2-door sedan	295

YOUR
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE DEALER
250 Clinton Ave. Phone 1450
— OPEN EVENINGS —

TOPS IN VALUE
'50 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
'50 Packard 4 Dr. Sedan
'49 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan
'49 Frazer 4 Dr. Sedan
'49 Olds Club Coupe
'49 Hudson 4 Dr. Sedan
'48 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan
'47 Hudson Club Coupe
'47 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan
'47 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
'47 Chrysler Town & Country
'46 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan
A number of other makes and models to choose from, all priced below ceiling.
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Open Evenings to 9:30 p. m.
Phone 693

TO THE CAREFUL BUYER
TRY
JOHNSTON AUTO SALES
Selected, Clean, Guaranteed
USED CARS
Broadway Lot Open 9 till 9
724 BROADWAY TEL. 6356

Used Cars & Trucks
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
Phone 161 1794 Kingston, N. Y.

USED TRUCKS

1946 CHEVROLET — ½-ton pickup; perfect condition. Shell Station, Foxhall Ave. & O'Neil St.

1951 CHEVROLET—pickup; low mileage. Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Job-seekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 325 Federal Bldg., Albany, N. Y., phone AL-6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CLERK-TYPIST
APPLY ELECTROL, INC.
85 GRAND ST., KINGSTON

COMPANION — for elderly lady in pleasant surroundings. Write Box 23, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER—good typist; knowledge of stenography. Decker and Fowler, 44 Main St.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WAITRESS—full or part time; good job. Phone 4248 for interview.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — typist; some bookkeeping experience preferred; 5-day week; paid hospital plan & vacation; good opportunity. Please write qualifications to Box Office, Uptown Freeman.

OFFICE POSITION OPEN—full time; many benefits; regular store hours; typing essential. Apply in person, Standard Furniture Co., 267-269 Fair St.

PRACTICAL NURSE — licensed; for supervisor. Apply Shaw's Nursing Home.

WOMAN OR GIRL—for general office work; with knowledge of typewriting. Write Box 17, Downtown Freeman.

WOMEN (2) FOR DAYS
References Required
HACKETT'S SANITARIUM

HELP WANTED—MALE

DISHWASHER — kitchen man; top pay; steady job. Phone 4248.

NIGHT MAN — steady year round work; light indoor work; must be able to drive cars; paid vacation, other benefits. Write Box YA, Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted Male & Female

MALE AND FEMALE HELP

needed at once for light factory work; good wages to start; piecework opportunity; 40-hr. week; rest periods; refreshments served free; attendance bonus; vacations with pay; free hospitalization and life insurance; transportation by company buses between Kingston, Hurley, Stone Ridge, High Falls, Rosendale and Ellenville. Apply in person any day except Thursday and Saturday.

ULSTER KNIFE CO., INC.
Ellenville, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

BOY OR GIRL—on soda fountain; full or part time. Apply Whelan Drug, 298 Wall.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. See Mr. Spada at Pilgrim Furniture Co., 107 Greenkill Ave.

PAYROLL CLERK—experienced; also general office work; good salary; excellent opportunity. Write Box 161, Downtown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A LIST of 3 bungalows in 12th ward; excellent buys; forced to sell.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

ACREAGE FOR DEVELOPMENT

Beautiful Mt. views, Macadam highway, near school, high elev. 10 acres $3500

3 BEDROOMS CENTRAL LOCATION

6 rms., modern bath, h. w. firs., hot air ht., driveway, nr. Bdway. Here is a home reasonably priced $6800.

NINE ROOM HOME

4 bdrms. & bath, h. w. firs., hot w. ht. stoker, copper P., 2 car gar., workshop, uptown, 1 block Bdway. A-1 Con. $10,000. Lester C. Elmendorf, Ph. 4175-J.

BUNGALOW—Mt. Marion; must sell, owner leaving section. Phone Kingston 864-J-2.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

"Let's see— did that Freeman Want Ad say ONLY 1000 uses?

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A 10-ROOM 3-family house in 3rd Ward; good income; immediate possession downstairs apt.; all improvements; hot water heat; $12,500; easy terms.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

BRICK COTTAGE — 6 rms. & bath, forced air oil heat; garage; GI mortgage $5200, cash needed $2800. Salerno, phone 2241.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., bath, h.w. floors, cop. plumb., ven. blinds, auto. heat, insulated exp. attic, garage, near city bus line. Phone 6523.

CENTER OF PORT EWEN
7-room residence with basement; a good home for a big family; GI can buy with $1000 down.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER Phone 143

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
BRAND NEW home; 5 rooms; tile bath; garage; hot water heat. Phone 6159, Clarence Rappleyea, Broker.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW—bath; hot air heat; attached garage; lot 50x150; expansion attic; rooms may be rearranged; will allow for alterations. 147 Harwich St., phone 1928-M.

FALL BARGAINS
in hotels, boarding houses and other business properties; choice selection of city and country homes; vacant land in 10-acre wooded parcels or larger.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

FARMS AND HOMES—in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher, phone 5336.

44 GRANDVIEW
Vacant now; inspection by appointment; we offer this modern 6-room cottage with plaster walls, hot water oil heat, oak floors, 2 bedrooms & bath on main floor, 1 bedroom and large attic on second floor, attached garage; an ideal home in best uptown residential section; exclusive with this office at $16,950.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

RANCH HOUSE—4 rooms; bath; full cellar; breezeway; garage; picture windows; oil heat; highest point in Kingston; ideal for artist. Write Box 22, Downtown Freeman.

2-STORY 6-ROOM COTTAGE — 146 Prospect St.; reasonably priced at $6250 for quick sale. Miss Martin, phone 3292-R.

WE OFFER
a new 4-room brick veneer bungalow in Lincoln Park at the unbelievable price of $6500. For appointment call CHARLES SAUNDERS, 3113-W, or our office, 2589.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REALTOR'S COLUMN
Don't be mislead—no connections with any listing organizations.
Years of experience
"There's A Reason"
A-1 SERVICE
City & Country Listings Wanted
HARVEY C. SAMMONS
45 Green St. Kingston 5481

A-1 LISTINGS—A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A GOOD BUY
5-room bungalow near new school; automatic heat; hardwood floors; aluminum storm windows & screens; new roof; newly painted; nothing to do but move right in; only $6900.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

AT LAST
A well constructed six-room and bath home in good uptown area. Of course it has h.w. oil heat, h.w. floors and copper plumbing, but of equal importance, it has the homelike atmosphere you are seeking. Ready for immediate occupancy. Widow offers at $8900.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

BAR-GRILL
Opportunity is knocking for someone; long established business with steady bar trade; 25-ft. mahogany bar with finest equipment; modern 30x52 brick building; hot water oil heating; can be purchased for $32,000; good terms.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

BRICK BUNGALOW
4 rooms; bath; modern kitchen; hardwood floors; full cellar; garage; immediate possession; $8500.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

35 ACRES—frontage, Cottekill Rd., 6 rms., impvts., barn, other good buildings; asking $13,500; offers considered.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876-2326

COUNTRY HOME—8 miles out; 11 rooms furnished; 1½ baths; fireplace; excellent water; garage; acre level garden; stream; $12,500; only $2500 cash required, bal. monthly.
SAM N. MANN
76 Crown St. Phones 2426 - 3140

PORT EWEN
7 rooms; brick; modern kitchen, bath; extra toilet and lavatory; oil heat; extra lot; for quick sale priced below cost, $5500.
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Ave. Ph. 655

Bars, gas stations, grocery stores, farms, city properties, waterfront lots.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Phones 6876-2326

LIQUOR STORES, BAR & GRILLS, APART. HOUSES, TOURIST HOMES, GROCERIES, RESTAURANTS
R. E. CRAFT, Business Broker, 1008

PORT EWEN BUNGALOW—$8500
Yes, hard to believe but true! This delightful 4-room home on extra large lot has a large pine paneled living room, modern kitchen and bath; forced hot air oil heat; expansion attic with large dormer and is only 3 years old. Better see this but soon!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEAR KINGSTON—bungalow, 4 rms., mod. bath & kitchen, oil heat, bus service, $8750. Terms.

VILLAGE BUNGALOW—4 rms., finished attic, garage, oil heat, bus service, $9,000. Terms.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876-2326

RANCHOUSE

Outstanding new home to be proud of; 5 large beautifully decorated rooms, attached garage, glass block entrance, colored tile bath & fixtures, oak floors, carpeting, automatic heat, very large landscaped lot, near everything. Call for particulars.

SHATEMUCK REALTY, Phone 1996

RANCH TYPE BUNGALOW
with breezeway & attached garage; four rms. & bath; completely modern; two yrs. old; Forsyth Park area; with elect. range; $10,100. Unusual terms.
JAMES D. DEVINE, Salesman
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR, Realtor
Phone 4092

SOLID BRICK HOME—$6900
Dandy central location, in quiet, country like atmosphere; this outstanding value gives you a 3-bedroom home with automatic oil heat, modernized kitchen and tasteful decoration throughout; good terms and fast possession.
RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN
H. W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
PHONE 6711

TEN BROECK AVENUE — 7 room house on 50x150 lot. All improvements, hot air heat, oil burner, venetian blinds, carpets also included. Immed. occupancy. $15,000.
SAM N. MANN
76 Crown St. Phones 2426-3140

ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
The Agency of
Specialized Service
180 Albany Ave Phone 2154

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACKLOG of responsible buyers await the listing of your home or farm with
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Ph. 2156 - 5254

A BACK LIST of buyers for all types of property. Let us list and quickly sell your property.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting 5935

A BUYER is waiting for your property. List it now.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
48 Main St. Phones 3070 - 2765

The number to phone
TO SELL YOUR HOME
5759
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, REALTOR

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you.
Fred Robison Ph. 6607 Lucas Ave. Ext.
3½ miles from Kingston

FARMS, HOMES, ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM N. MANN 76 Crown Ph. 2426

JUST CALL — THAT'S ALL
3062
GEO. W. MOORE, Realtor

LIST WITH
CHARLES J. TURCK
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 6766

WANTED—listings of dairy farms and pasture land; ready buyers.
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Ave. Phone 655

BUSINESS SERVICE

A-1 CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

A-1 Cesspools & septic tanks cleaned; price reasonable. For prompt service phone Trahan, 931-W-2.

A-1 TREE SERVICE—no job too big or too small. Original Kingston Tree Service. Fully insured. Phone 5964-W or 1608-M.

A BACKED UP SEWER or drain electrically cleaned; revolving knives; also septic tanks cleaned. installed. Roto Rooter Service, phone 64-R-2.

ARTESIAN well drilling for water. Milton Makowsky, High Falls 3171, Kingston 267-R-2, Ellenville 460-M-2.

BULLDOZER — Shovel, trucks, compressor, roller, sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale, road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land clearing.
PHONE WM. E. WEST
Wdstk 2919 Woodstock, N. Y.

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

CARPET BINDING — also broadloom. B & B Floor Covering. Open 'til 9 p. m. Monday to Friday. Call 6543.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373.

CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

ELECTRICIAN—licensed; no job too large or too small. R. Fenton, phone 5631.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 225-M-2.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 75 Pine street. Phone 840.

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing; storage. 150 Wall St., phone 661.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

PAINTER - PAPERHANGER — decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone St. Phone 5593 or 4898-W.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, DECORATING—Sam Sperling, 167 Clinton Ave., phone 904.

PAPERHANGING
Exterior & Interior Decorating
R. J. La Bounty Phone 3344-M

PRUNING • PRUNING • PRUNING
ALL VARIETIES FRUIT TREES
Expert Work - Reasonable - Prompt
B. R. Loether, Skn. 2334, Shokan, N. Y.

Ready Television Service—don't be without television tonight. For prompt service call Ready Television Service, Rosendale 5132, Kingst. 4946-M.

REFINISH YOUR OWN FLOORS
AT BIG SAVINGS!
Rent a high-speed floor sander from Wards. Make old floors look like new. Do the work yourself—save money. $3.50 day—$7.00 weekend. Montgomery Ward, 19 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

STORAGE—local, long distance moving; packing, crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse, Inc. Phone 4070.

STORAGE rooms available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue; phone 164.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue; phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR—Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter. 569 Albany Ave., phone 4344

APARTMENTS TO LET

FIRST FLOOR—modern 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, terrace, garage, electric range. Rent $70. 223 Hurley avenue. Phone 3356-M.

MODERN LARGE 3-3½-room apts.; available now; complete kitchens; Magic Chef range; refrigerators; custom built cabinets; inlaid linoleum; combination sinks; Venetian blinds; steam heat; hot water; best uptown location; near shopping, buses; rents $65-68 monthly. Can be inspected by appointment. Phone any time, 2589, 9-5 p. m.

MODERN 3-ROOM APT.
FIRST FLOOR
PHONE 123

3-ROOM APT.—Uptown area; available Jan. 1. Phone 4491.

3 ROOMS & BATH — uptown; exceptional; couple preferred. Ph. 2487.

4 ROOMS—heat, hot water, shower, floor covering, Venetian blinds; 28 Foxhall Ave.; $65. Phone 657.

4-ROOM—modern; heat, hot water furnished. Inquire in person, Antique shop, 55 N. Front St.

4 ROOMS & BATH—heat & hot water; completely redecorated; $40 per month. Ph. 5530 or 202-R-1.

4 ROOMS & BATH—heat & hot water. Chalet, 123 Huguenot St., New Paltz; phone 8014 or 8380.

4 ROOMS—bath; 2-year lease; heat; hot water. Phone 629.

5-ROOM APT.—newly decorated; new gas range; heat & hot water supplied. Ph. 3799; 164 Hasbrouck Ave.

5 ROOMS & BATH—S. heat & hot water furnished; for middle aged couple; no pets; rent $45. E. H. & S. C. SCHULTZ, 42 Main St.

STUDIO APT.—with complete kitchen and bath; stove; refrigerator; Venetian blinds; heat and hot water; janitor service; $65; adults only. Phone 2176.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 1117, no ans., 3569.

3 ROOMS—all improvements; garage; adults. 61 Downs St.

FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private, public baths, showers; discriminating adult clinetele; day or week; oil heat; under new management. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N Y Phone 1880.

LARGE, comfortable room; well heated; nice home; 2½ blocks away from Broadway. 244 Albany Ave., Ph. 2254.

LARGE SINGLE BEDS—accommodates 2 or more; also double; private kitchen; quiet country like location. Phone 3251-J.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM—single or double; next to bath; home cooking. Ph. 3542.

HOUSES TO-LET

A WOODSTOCK village 6-room dwelling; 2 baths; oil heat; furnished; 2-car garage; for winter. Geo. A. Neher, Woodstock 2212.

IF YOU can pay $100 a month you can rent a brand new, attractive home in best neighborhood; long lease available. Write Box RS, Uptown Freeman.

3-ROOM BUNGALOW — furnished, partly improved. Phone 2608-R-1 after 6 p. m.

WOODSTOCK — furnished cottage; 4 rooms; bath; oil heat; elec. kitchen; 1 mi. from town; occupancy until May 1. Ph. Wdstck 2263.

WOODSTOCK VILLAGE
6-room dwelling, furnished; 2 baths; oil heating; 2-car garage; rental reasonable.
GEORGE A. NEHER
Woodstock Phone 2212

GARAGES TO-LET

SINGLE GARAGE
189 SMITH AVENUE
PHONE 4447-J

OFFICES & STORES TO-LET

OFFICE — 2 ROOMS; MODERN; MILLARD BUILDING, BROADWAY & PRINCE ST.; 2ND FLOOR. INQUIRE GOLD'S, 322 WALL ST.

TO LET

CENTRAL BROADWAY OFFICES — also large basement office. 621 Broadway, phone 841.

1 OR 2 ROOMS for rent; heat and hot water, free gas and electric. Phone 4885-W or inquire 15 Abruyn St.

4 RMS.—bath, elec. & h.w. included; also 2-rm. bungalow, reasonable. 9W, Glenerie. Phone Saugerties 862-M-2.

MODERN BRICK BUILDING—28 ft. x 40 ft.; with water, new oil burner & air condition; suitable for factory, sales loft or storage. Phone 5709 or write 5 Esopus Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid for antiques, bric-a-brac, picture frames, old gold, diamonds, contents of homes, all kinds of furniture, men's clothing. No deal too small or too big. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Phone 288

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
Delinquent Mortgages Bought
Expert Real Estate Appraising
N. B. GROSS, 2 John Phone 4567

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

½ INTEREST in established trucking business; complete with tractor trailers and PSC and ICC certificates; $40,000 business annually. Henry Neher, phone 5336.

ON ACCOUNT of sickness, dry goods store in Port Ewen. Phone 52-M-2.

WANTED TO BUY

A higher price paid for antiques of any description; furniture, fine porcelains; old gold, jewelry, diamonds. Ph. 4848 or stop at 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES
MARBLE TOP FURNITURE
Fine China, Lamps,

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ 60	$1 53	$2 52	$ 8.25
4	80	2 04	3.36	11 00
5	1 00	2 55	4 20	13.75
6	1 20	3 06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown
GO, Office, RS, YA
Downtown
10, 12, 17, 23, 44, 161

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BABY—a gift, a sweater; $1 up. Sweaters for all the family. Novelty blouses, polos, overalls, etc. Dee-Dee, 106 Prince, over A & P.

ACCORDIONS—made in Italy; large selection sport goods. Frank's Sport Shop, 70 N. Front St.

ANY PARTS — 1941 4-dr. Chevrolet. Phone 6366 after 5 p. m.

AMBROSE BROS.
364 B'way, phone 2494. ½ gal. $1.25; brick ice cream; fancy novelties for special parties.

A SALE—New sewing machines; rebuilt, $12 up; parts, cabinets for all machines; electrify your machine, $14.50; motor, foot control. Machines repaired. Sable, 337 B'way. 6264-R.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans, $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St. . . 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open 'til 8 p. m. Fridays.

AT SCHWARTZ'S—ice skates bought, sold & exchanged. We buy shot guns & rifles. Schwartz's, 60 N. Front.

BE WELL INFORMED—let your accountant keep your tax and business books. Ph. 4745-M after 6 p. m.

BICYCLE—girl's 26"; excellent condition; skirt guard, horn, lights. Ph. 1098.

BRASS BED—with spring; full size; $15. Phone 296.

BREWERY GRAIN—at Albany, N. Y.; $14 per ton per load. For free delivery phone Kingston 5916-J.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS—McCulloch; lightweight, 1 or 2-man; new or used; also parts and service. West Shokan Garage, phone Shokan 2573.

CHRISTMAS TREES—wreaths, potted plants & decorations for home and cemetery. Drews & Krom Flower Shop, 104 N. Front St., ph. 6083.

COCA COLA COOLER—giant electric, less than half price; new fire extinguisher. Phone 5698-W-1.

COOLER—22 cu. ft.; reach-in; blower coil. Joe's Refrig. & Htg. Co., 83 Greenkill Ave.; ph. 3097.

CRAVATS — factory rejects; also 1st class men's ties, factory prices, at the Ulster Cravat Co., 20 Dederick St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Monarch; 50-gal. electric hot water heater. Phone 4121-M after 6 p. m.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Lionel; complete set; reasonable. 21 Derrenbacher St.

FLAGSTONE OF ALL KINDS—broken terrace stone. Woodstock 2114.

FLOOR COVERING—50c yd. up; 6x9 rug, $3.75 up; 9x12, $5 up; wall covering, 40c ft.; metal cabinets, $7 up; apt. gas ranges; inlaid; oil heaters; bedding. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck, downtown.

FUR COAT—seal; size 16; good condition; sacrifice. Phone 3589-J.

GARDEN TRACTOR — 1½ h.p. Hoe-Trac with 24" lawn mower, sickle bar, roller. Ph. 688-M-1 after 10 a. m.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, light, electric clock, timer; good condition; reasonable. Phone 4040-W.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., '39-'51 Dodge owners . . . as little as $1.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—with basket; regular size; good condition; $20. Phone Phoenicia 3414.

GOV'T SURPLUS — 100 modern 5-6 rm. space heaters, oil tanks, $25 ea. Geo. Reitmeir, W. Shokan. Tel. Shokan 2571

HOMEMADE COOKIES—for the holidays: $1 and $1.25 lb.; 6 kinds to choose from. Phone 5137-R.

HOOVERS (2) — tank type; all attachments; slightly used; two for price of one. Phone 4998-M after 5:30 p. m.

ICE SKATES—boy's, size 7; man's new work shoes, size 8½-EE; piano, upright. Phone 1883-J.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—topcoat; size 42. Phone 5027 after 5:30 p. m.

PIPELESS FURNACE—22", used one month, costs $229, sell $100; refrigerator, Westinghouse, 5½ cu. ft., $50; Perfect range, coal or wood, warming oven, reservoir with spout, used one winter, $65. Phone 872-R-2.

RANGES used; gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, sinks, furnaces.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7072
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

RIBS—for Quonset buildings; concrete block machine. Otto Bergemann, High Falls, phone 2611.

SAND — mason, plastering, concrete; screened gravel; 3 sorted sizes; cobbles.
Wilbur Sand & Gravel Ph. 6119

SAXOPHONE — Martin B-Flat tenor; like new. Phone Woodstock 2069.

SEE SANTA CLAUS
EVERY DAY STARTING DEC. 15
AT
TREELAND — 700 BROADWAY

ORDER YOUR TREE NOW
WE HAVE 6000 FRESHLY CUT
CANADIAN BALSAM
FREE DELIVERY

TREELAND — 700 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE — Electric, darns & monograms; $30. Also 1952 sewing machine, round bobbin; sews back & forwards; has drop feed; sews any type fabric; $60. Phone 6223-J.

SLAB WOOD—$5 A CORD
PHONE 2861-J
AFTER 4 P. M.

SNOWSUIT—girl's, size 3; dark green satin with fur trim collar & hat; good condition; $8. Phone 5429.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SPINET & UPRIGHT piano lamps for Christmas. Winters Piano Service, 597 Broadway; phone 2754.

TELEVISION TOWERS, 10 ft. lengths, $9.00; TV aerials $12 per box (2 stacks); guy wire, turnbuckles, hooks & eyes. Clark's Television, 29 Harwich St., phone 11

TRICYCLE—Child's, large, heavy, $5; small heavy tricycle, $3; Boy's 24" Bike, $12, good. Maple roll top desk & chair, 251 Washington Ave.

TURKEYS — Pat Scarselli's Turkey Farm, Glasco-Saugerties Road opposite Delta Farm. We deliver. Phone Saugerties 1118.

TV SET—16", console Sylvania, reasonable; anchor booster for TV; 6-burner kitchen range, oil, white. Phone 4908-M.

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation. THE RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY. 44 B'WAY. PH. 5432.

VACUUM CLEANER—Electrolux, with all attachments; sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 1372-R-1.

VACUUM CLEANER—Rex-Air, water type; complete. Phone 3458-M.

WASHERS—late model Easy Spindry, wringer washers; reconditioned and guaranteed; reasonable. Ph. 4344.

WOOD—heater, cook stove, fireplace. Prompt delivery. Phone 5718-J.

WOOD—for furnace, cook stove and fireplace. Phone 2672-M-2.

WOODEN TRUCKS—with iron wheels (20); size 28x39x32. Byrne-Ross Mills, 106 Prince St.; phone 4487.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Lowest Prices
KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO.
78½ N. Front St.
460 PHONES 5865

MODERN or antique tables, Hutch cabinets, chairs, lamps, wardrobes, valances, shelves and chests, kitchen units. All work custom built in our shop. Store displays & furniture repairing. General woodworking. Modern finishing. Shop open evenings by appt. Skipper "M" Products Woodcraft. Main St., Rosendale. Ph. Ros. 5661. King. 7-M-1. Res. King. 6453.

PETS

A BEAUTIFUL Christmas puppy; 3 months old thoroughbred Irish Setter; female; reasonable. Phone 5295.

BOXER PUPS
Pedigreed
95 Shufeldt St.

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels; all colors and ages from registered prize stock; reasonably priced. Reserve now for Christmas. Champions and near champions at stud. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley; ph. Kingston 6132.

DACHSHUNDS
Phone 1444-R
after 5:30

PUPPIES GIVEN AWAY to good home. Phone 103-J-1.

PUPPIES—part Cocker; 3 males, 1 female, $3 each; 3 months old. Phone 6268.

REGISTERED COLLIE PUPPIES — 5 weeks old. Phone 1417-R-1.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—American Eskimo puppies; Cocker Spaniel puppy; several grown dogs. 98 Elmendorf St.; phone 5116.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

BIG BROWN EGGS — 60c; medium, 50c; red hens, live, 30c lb.; roosters, 35c. Schreiber's Farm, Hurley; phone 866-W-1.

CLOSING DOWN hatching business. Opportunity buys. Started pullet chicks, 2 to 6 weeks old; all kinds. Phone Kingston 9-R-2.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for your poultry. All kinds, any amount.
GOLDEN HILL POULTRY FARM
72 Glen St. Phone 5856

LEGHORNS (200)—Mt. Hope strain; 9 mos. old; in full production; all or part; $1.25 each f.o.b. Phone Kingston 611-M-1.

LIVE GEESE—for Christmas. Phone Kerhonkson 5495 after 6:30 p. m.

PICKING MACHINE—"Pickwick." Ph. 583-M-2.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

SEX-LINK CHICKS—proven results with Lake Winthrop-Anderson cross. Approved. Pullorum Clean. SPECIAL 4000 cross cockerels December. Kraft. Main St., Rosendale. Ph. Ros. 5661. King. 7-M-1. Res. King. 6453.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
PHONE EVENINGS
PHONE 4081

LIVE STOCK

PIGS (50) — 6-8-12 weeks; Chester white; reasonable. Phone 66-J-1.

YOUNG PIGS — about 50 lbs.; just right for Christmas eating or giving; 35c pound dressed. 2 red heifers, due March. Laurence Shultis, Bearsville, N. Y.

USED CARS

A BRAND NEW
1953 PLYMOUTH
or
1953 DE SOTO CAR
For Christmas
Up to 36 Months to Pay
Top Trade-In Allowances
WILTWYCK MOTORS
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers
112-118 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

ALWAYS A BARGAIN
AT MAC'S
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
Ulster County's Largest
Used Car Dealer
New Location
Cor. Albany & Foxhall Aves.
Open Evenings Phone 3417

1950 BUICK — grey; special deluxe; perfect condition; Dynaflow; all accessories; seat covers and snow tires; $1450. Phone 5880.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1938 CHEVROLET COUPE—in clean condition. Apply 12 Wrentham St. after 6 p. m.

1936 CHEVROLET — good condition; original owner; good tires. Phone 6126-J between 6 & 8 p. m.

DICK'S AUTO SALES & REPAIRS
USED CARS • USED PARTS
GENERAL REPAIRS — ALL MAKES
42 Elmendorf St. Open even. Ph. 4562

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
1948 KAISER SEDAN
Good Condition — Guaranteed
1942 Plymouth, 1941 Chevrolet and several other pre-war cars. We sell new tires and batteries.
DICK'S AUTO SALES
42 Elmendorf. Phone 4562

1936 DODGE — sedan; good running condition; $100. Phone 1949-W.

1940 CHEVROLET—2-door sedan; reliable; $275. Phone 6136-M after 6 p. m.

1941 FORD—with 1946 motor; 2-door sedan, must sell; $250. Phone 2994 after 6 p. m.

1947 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION—excellent condition. Phone 6799-R after 5:30 p. m.

SAFE BUY USED CARS
10% Down—Up to 36 Months to Pay
On New Cars Only
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
301 Broadway Phone 5009

STOP WORRYING
Choose a car from our large selection of low priced cars. PAY US WEEKLY and eliminate high interest and extra charges.
GULF GAS STATION, 9-W, Port Ewen
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 4167

USED CARS

SEVERAL good used cars. No down payments. Used cars bought & sold. RALPH B. BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave., 9-W, Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest. Phone 5421. Open 9 'til 9

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
731 Broadway Kingston

STUDEBAKER CENTENNIAL
USED CAR SALE
Three fine cars offered at attractive prices for one week only:
1951 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser; automatic transmission; radio, etc.
1950 STUDEBAKER 2-door sedan; Champion; deluxe; climatizer, etc.
1949 STUDEBAKER 2-door sedan; Champion; a real "Cream-puff."
All one-owner cars, serviced in our shop since sold.
BEICHERT'S Port Ewen Garage
B'way & Main St. Port Ewen

STUYVESANT MOTORS, INC.
— SAFETY TESTED USED CARS —
MARKED DOWN FOR CLEARANCE

1951 Mercury sedans (two)	$1695
1951 Olds Super 88 sedans (3)	2295
1951 Chev. Styleline deluxe sed.	1495
1950 Olds 88 deluxe sedans (2)	1750
1950 Packard sedan	1295
1949 Cadillac Model 62 sedan	2350
1949 Olds 88 deluxe club sedan	1395
1948 Cadillac Model 62 sedan	1795
1947 Cadillac Model 62 sedan	1350

— AS TRADED —

1947 Olds Model 98 convertible	650
1946 Ford 8 2-door sedan	495
1942 Ford 6 2-door sedan	295

YOUR
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE DEALER
250 Clinton Ave. Phone 1450
— OPEN EVENINGS —

TOPS IN VALUE
'50 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
'50 Packard 4 Dr. Sedan
'49 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan
'49 Frazer 4 Dr. Sedan
'49 Olds Club Coupe
'49 Hudson 4 Dr. Sedan
'48 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan
'47 Hudson Club Coupe
'47 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan
'47 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
'47 Chrysler Town & Country
'46 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan
A number of other makes and models to choose from, all priced below ceiling.
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Open Evenings to 9:30 p. m.
Phone 693

TO THE CAREFUL BUYER
TRY
JOHNSTON AUTO SALES
Selected, Clean, Guaranteed
USED CARS
Broadway Lot Open 9 till 9
724 BROADWAY TEL. 6356

Used Cars & Trucks
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
Phone 161 1794 Kingston, N. Y.

USED TRUCKS

1946 CHEVROLET — ½-ton pickup; perfect condition. Shell Station, Foxhall Ave. & O'Neil St.

1951 CHEVROLET—pickup; low mileage. Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Job-seekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 325 Federal Bldg., Albany, N. Y., phone AL-6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CLERK-TYPIST
APPLY ELECTROL, INC.
85 GRAND ST., KINGSTON

COMPANION — for elderly lady in pleasant surroundings. Write Box 23, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER—good typist; knowledge of stenography. Decker and Fowler, 44 Main St.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WAITRESS—full or part time; good job. Phone 4248 for interview.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — typist; some bookkeeping experience preferred; 5-day week; paid hospital plan & vacation; good opportunity. Please write qualifications to Box Office, Uptown Freeman.

OFFICE POSITION OPEN—full time; many benefits; regular store hours; typing essential. Apply in person, Standard Furniture Co., 267-269 Fair St.

PRACTICAL NURSE — licensed; for supervisor. Apply Shaw's Nursing Home.

WOMAN OR GIRL—for general office work; with knowledge of typewriting. Write Box 17, Downtown Freeman.

WOMEN (2) FOR DAYS
References Required
HACKETT'S SANITARIUM

HELP WANTED—MALE

DISHWASHER — kitchen man; top pay; steady job. Phone 4248.

NIGHT MAN — steady year round work; light indoor work; must be able to drive cars; paid vacation, other benefits. Write Box YA, Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted Male & Female

MALE AND FEMALE HELP

needed at once for light factory work; good wages to start; piecework opportunity; 40-hr. week; rest periods; refreshments served free; attendance bonus; vacations with pay; free hospitalization and life insurance; transportation by company buses between Kingston, Hurley, Stone Ridge, High Falls, Rosendale and Ellenville. Apply in person any day except Thursday and Saturday.

ULSTER KNIFE CO., INC.
Ellenville, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

BOY OR GIRL—on soda fountain; full or part time. Apply Whelan Drug, 298 Wall.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. See Mr. Spada at Pilgrim Furniture Co., 107 Greenkill Ave.

PAYROLL CLERK—experienced; also general office work; good salary; excellent opportunity. Write Box 161, Downtown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A LIST of 3 bungalows in 12th ward; excellent buys; forced to sell.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

ACREAGE FOR DEVELOPMENT

Beautiful Mt. views, Macadam highway, near school, high elev. 10 acres $3500

3 BEDROOMS CENTRAL LOCATION

6 rms., modern bath, h. w. firs., hot air ht., driveway, nr. Bdway. Here is a home reasonably priced $6800.

NINE ROOM HOME

4 bdrms. & bath, h. w. firs., hot w. ht. stoker, copper P., 2 car gar., workshop, uptown, 1 block Bdway. A-1 Con. $10,000. Lester C. Elmendorf, Ph. 4175-J.

BUNGALOW—Mt. Marion; must sell, owner leaving section. Phone Kingston 864-J-2.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A 10-ROOM 3-family house in 3rd Ward; good income; immediate possession downstairs apt.; all improvements; hot water heat; $12,500; easy terms.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

BRICK COTTAGE — 6 rms. & bath, forced air oil heat; garage; GI mortgage $5200, cash needed $2800. Salerno, phone 2241.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., bath, h.w. floors, cop. plumb., ven. blinds, auto. heat, insulated exp. attic, garage, near city bus line. Phone 6523.

CENTER OF PORT EWEN
7-room residence with basement; a good home for a big family; GI can buy with $1000 down.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER Phone 143

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
BRAND NEW home; 5 rooms; tile bath; garage; hot water heat. Phone 6159, Clarence Rappleyea, Broker.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW—bath; hot air heat; attached garage; lot 50x150; expansion attic; rooms may be rearranged; will allow for alterations. 147 Harwich St., phone 1928-M.

FALL BARGAINS
In hotels, boarding houses and other business properties; choice selection of city and country homes; vacant land in 10-acre wooded parcels or larger.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

FARMS AND HOMES—in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher, phone 5336

44 GRANDVIEW
Vacant now; inspection by appointment; we offer this modern 6-room cottage with plaster walls, hot water oil heat, oak floors, 2 bedrooms & bath on main floor, 1 bedroom and large attic on second floor, attached garage; an ideal home in best uptown residential section; exclusive with this office at $16,950.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

RANCH HOUSE—4 rooms; bath; full cellar; breezeway; garage; picture windows; oil heat; highest point in Kingston; ideal for artist. Write Box 22, Downtown Freeman.

2-STORY 6-ROOM COTTAGE — 146 Prospect St.; reasonably priced at $6250 for quick sale. Miss Martin, phone 3292-R.

WE OFFER
a new 4-room brick veneer bungalow in Lincoln Park at the unbelievable price of $6500. For appointment call CHARLES SAUNDERS, 3113-W, or our office, 2589.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REALTOR'S COLUMN
Don't be mislead—no connections with any listing organizations
Years of experience
"There's A Reason"

A-1 SERVICE
City & Country Listings Wanted
HARVEY C. SAMMONS
45 Green St. Kingston 5481

A-1 LISTINGS—A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A GOOD BUY
5-room bungalow near new school; automatic heat; hardwood floors; aluminum storm windows & screens; new roof; newly painted; nothing to do but move right in; only $6900.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

AT LAST
A well constructed six-room and bath home in good uptown area. Of course it has h.w. oil heat, h.w. floors and copper plumbing, but of equal importance, it has the homelike atmosphere you are seeking. Ready for immediate occupancy. Widow offers at $8900.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

BAR-GRILL
Opportunity is knocking for someone; long established business with steady bar trade; 25-ft. mahogany bar with finest equipment; modern 30x52 brick building; hot water oil heating; can be purchased for $32,000; good terms.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

BRICK BUNGALOW
4 rooms; bath; modern kitchen; hardwood floors; full cellar; garage; immediate possession; $8500.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

35 ACRES—frontage, Cottekill Rd., 6 rms., impvts., barn, other good buildings; asking $13,500; offers considered.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876-2326

COUNTRY HOME—8 miles out; 11 rooms, furnished; 1½ baths; fireplace; excellent water; garage; acre level garden; stream; $12,500; only $2500 cash required, bal. monthly.
SAM N. MANN
76 Crown St. Phones 2426 - 3140

PORT EWEN
7 rooms; brick; modern kitchen, bath; extra toilet and lavatory; oil heat; extra lot; for quick sale priced below cost, $5500.
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Ave. Ph. 655

Bars, gas stations, grocery stores, farms, city properties, waterfront lots.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Phones 6876-2326

LIQUOR STORES, BAR & GRILLS, APART HOUSES, TOURIST HOMES GROCERIES, RESTAURANTS
R. E. CRAFT, Business Broker, 1008

PORT EWEN BUNGALOW—$8500
Yes, hard to believe but true! This delightful 4-room home on extra large lot has a large pine paneled living room, modern kitchen and bath; forced hot air oil heat; expansion attic with large dormer and is only 3 years old. Better see this but soon!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEAR KINGSTON—bungalow, 4 rms., mod. bath & kitchen, oil heat, bus service, $8750. Terms.

VILLAGE BUNGALOW—4 rms., finished attic, garage, oil heat, bus service, $9,000. Terms.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876-2326

RANCHOUSE

Outstanding new home to be proud of: 5 large beautifully decorated rooms, attached garage, glass block entrance, colored tile bath & fixtures, oak floors, carpeting, automatic heat, very large landscaped lot, near everything. Call for particulars.

SHATEMUCK REALTY. Phone 1996

RANCH TYPE BUNGALOW
with breezeway & attached garage; four rms. & bath; completely modern; two yrs old; Forsyth Park area; with elect. range; $10,100. Unusual terms.
JAMES D. DEVINE, Salesman
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR, Realtor
Phone 4092

SOLID BRICK HOME—$6900
Dandy central location, in quiet, country like atmosphere; this outstanding value gives you a 3-bedroom home with automatic oil heat, modernized kitchen and tasteful decoration throughout; good terms and fast possession.
RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN
H. W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
PHONE 6711

TEN BROECK AVENUE — 7 room house on 50x150 lot. All improvements, hot air heat, oil burner, venetian blinds, carpets also included. Immed. occupancy. $15,000.
SAM N. MANN
76 Crown St. Phones 2426-3140

ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
The Agency of
Specialized Service
180 Albany Ave. Phone 2154

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACKLOG of responsible buyers await the listing of your home or farm with
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Ph. 2156 - 5254

A BACK LIST of buyers for all types of property. Let us list and quickly sell your property.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting 5935

A BUYER is waiting for your property. List it now.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
48 Main St. Phones 3070 - 2765

The number to phone
TO SELL YOUR HOME
5759
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, REALTOR

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you.
Fred Robison Ph. 6607 Lucas Ave. Ext.
3½ miles from Kingston

FARMS, HOMES, ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM N. MANN 76 Crown Ph. 2426

JUST CALL — THAT'S ALL
3062
GEO. W. MOORE, Realtor

LIST WITH
CHARLES J. TURCK
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 6766

WANTED—listings of dairy farms and pasture land; ready buyers.
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Ave. Phone 655

BUSINESS SERVICE

A-1 CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

A-1 Cesspools & septic tanks cleaned; price reasonable. For prompt service phone Trahan, 931-W-2.

A-1 TREE SERVICE—no job too big or too small. Original Kingston Tree Service. Fully insured. Phone 5964-W or 1608-M.

A BACKED UP SEWER or drain electrically cleaned; revolving knives; also septic tanks cleaned. Installed. Roto Rooter Service, phone 64-R-2.

ARTESIAN well drilling for water. Milton Makowsky, High Falls 3171, Kingston 267-R-2, Ellenville 460-M-2.

BULLDOZER — Shovel, trucks, compressor, roller, sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale, road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land clearing.
PHONE WM. E. WEST
Wdstk 2919 Woodstock, N. Y.

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

CARPET BINDING — also broadloom. B & B Floor Covering. Open 'til 9 p. m. Monday to Friday. Call 6543.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373.

CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

ELECTRICIAN—licensed; no job too large or too small. R. Fenton, phone 5631.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 225-M-2.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 75 Pine street. Phone 840.

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing; storage. 150 Wall St., phone 661.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

PAINTER - PAPERHANGER — decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone St. Phone 5593 or 4898-W.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, DECORATING—Sam Sperling, 167 Clinton Ave., phone 904.

PAPERHANGING
Exterior & Interior Decorating
R. J. La Bounty Phone 3344-M

PRUNING • PRUNING • PRUNING
ALL VARIETIES FRUIT TREES
Expert Work - Reasonable - Prompt
B. R. Loether, Skn. 2334, Shokan, N. Y.

Ready Television Service—don't be without television tonight. For prompt service call Ready Television Service, Rosendale 5132, Kingst. 4946-M.

REFINISH YOUR OWN FLOORS AT BIG SAVINGS!
Rent a high-speed floor sander from Wards. Make old floors look like new. Do the work yourself—save money. $3.50 day—$7.00 weekend. Montgomery Ward, 19 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

STORAGE—local, long distance moving; packing, crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse, Inc. Phone 4070.

STORAGE rooms available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue; phone 164.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue; phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR—Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter. 569 Albany Ave., phone 4344

APARTMENTS TO LET

FIRST FLOOR—modern 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, terrace, garage, electric range. Rent $70. 223 Hurley avenue. Phone 3356-M.

MODERN LARGE 3-3½-room apts.; available now; complete kitchens; Magic Chef range; refrigerators; custom built cabinets; inlaid linoleum; combination sinks; Venetian blinds; steam heat; hot water; best uptown location; near shopping, buses; rents $65-68 monthly. Can be inspected by appointment. Phone any time, 2589, 9-5 p. m.

MODERN 3-ROOM APT.
FIRST FLOOR
PHONE 123

3-ROOM APT.—Uptown area; available Jan. 1. Phone 4491.

3 ROOMS & BATH — uptown; exceptional; couple preferred. Ph. 2487.

4 ROOMS—heat, hot water, shower, floor covering, Venetian blinds; 28 Foxhall Ave.; $65. Phone 657.

4-ROOM—modern; heat, hot water furnished. Inquire in person, Antique shop, 55 N. Front St.

4 ROOMS & BATH—heat & hot water; completely redecorated; $90 per month. Ph. 5530 or 202-R-1.

4 ROOMS & BATH—heat & hot water. Chalet, 123 Huguenot St., New Paltz; phone 8014 or 8380.

4 ROOMS—bath; 2-year lease; heat; hot water. Phone 629.

5-ROOM APT.—newly decorated; new gas range; heat & hot water supplied. Ph. 3799; 164 Hasbrouck Ave.

5 ROOMS & BATH—S. heat & hot water furnished; for middle aged couple; no pets; rent $45. E. H. & S. C. SCHULTZ, 42 Main St.

STUDIO APT.—with complete kitchen and bath; stove; refrigerator; Venetian blinds; heat and hot water; janitor service; $65; adults only. Phone 2176.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 1117, no ans., 3569.

3 ROOMS—all improvements; garage; adults. 61 Downs St.

FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private, public baths, showers; discriminating adult clinetele; day or week; oil heat; under new management. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880.

LARGE, comfortable room; well heated; nice home; 2½ blocks away from Broadway. 244 Albany Ave., Ph. 2254.

LARGE SINGLE BEDS—accommodates 2 or more; also double; private kitchen; quiet country like location. Phone 3251-J.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM—single or double; next to bath; home cooking. Ph. 3542.

HOUSES TO-LET

A WOODSTOCK village 6-room dwelling; 2 baths; oil heat; furnished; 2-car garage; for winter. Geo. A. Neher, Woodstock 2212.

IF YOU can pay $100 a month you can rent a brand new, attractive home in best neighborhood; long lease available. Write Box RS, Uptown Freeman.

3-ROOM BUNGALOW — furnished, partly improved. Phone 2608-R-1 after 6 p. m.

WOODSTOCK — furnished cottage; 4 rooms; bath; oil heat; elec. kitchen; 1 mi. from town; occupancy until May 1. Ph. Wdstck 2263.

WOODSTOCK VILLAGE
6-room dwelling, furnished; 2 baths; oil heating; 2-car garage; rental reasonable.
GEORGE A. NEHER
Woodstock Phone 2212

GARAGES TO-LET

SINGLE GARAGE
189 SMITH AVENUE
PHONE 4447-J

OFFICES & STORES TO-LET

OFFICE — 2 ROOMS; MODERN; MILLARD BUILDING, BROADWAY & PRINCE ST.; 2ND FLOOR. INQUIRE GOLD'S, 322 WALL ST.

TO LET

CENTRAL BROADWAY OFFICES — also large basement office. 621 Broadway, phone 841.

1 OR 2 ROOMS for rent; heat and hot water, free gas and electric. Phone 4885-W or inquire 15 Abruyn St.

4 RMS.—bath, elec. & h.w. included; also 2-rm. bungalow, reasonable. 9W, Glenerie. Phone Saugerties 862-M-2.

MODERN BRICK BUILDING—28 ft. x 40 ft.; with water, new oil burner & air condition; suitable for factory, sales loft or storage. Phone 5709 or write 5 Esopus Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid for antiques, bric-a-brac, picture frames, old gold, diamonds, contents of homes, all kinds of furniture, men's clothing. No deal too small or too big. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Phone 288

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
Delinquent Mortgages Bought
Expert Real Estate Appraising
N. B. GROSS, 2 John Phone 4567

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

½ INTEREST in established trucking business; complete with tractor trailers and PSC and ICC certificates; $40,000 business annually. Henry Neher, phone 5336.

ON ACCOUNT of sickness, dry goods store in Port Ewen. Phone 52-M-2.

WANTED TO BUY

A higher price paid for antiques of any description; furniture, fine porcelains; old gold, jewelry, diamonds. Ph. 4848 or stop at 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES
MARBLE TOP FURNITURE
Fine China, Lamps, Bric-a-Brac
Don Johnson—Onteora Trail—1093-J-1

A $18 for Singer machines; round bobbin; drop head. We buy long bobbins. 337 B

Merchants Report

ing facilities for shoppers and a shortage of trained sales help. Merchants blame a late Thanksgiving for the traffic crush. They say people are trying to cram all of their buying into a shorter time.

Gripes about the help situation are long and loud. A Los Angeles retailer complains: "It's murder."

Macy's Hired 6,000

Macy's New York licked the help problem by interviewing 27,000 applicants for part-time Christmas work. Six thousand were hired. Included were nine Santa Clauses—two more than last year. The big store is experimenting with a self-service toy department.

Most retailers agree that the shortage of help stems from current full employment and general prosperity — the same influences that are bringing record crowds of shoppers into the stores. A merchant in Richmond, Va., theorizes that part-time help is hard to get because people have more money in Christmas Clubs and don't need the extra work.

Changed buying habits here and there are attributed to the imminent change in the national administration.

Problem in Washington

Washington department stores say they are having a tough time selling furniture and rugs. They think it's because government job-holders are uncertain about their future.

The Republican victory is credited elsewhere with loosening the purse strings of higher-income shoppers. Indisputably there has been a big gain in Christmas sales in the plushier type of store commonly associated with such famous-name streets at Fifth Avenue in New York or Michigan Boulevard in Chicago. Lord & Taylor's New York, for example, recently announced its sales last Saturday (Dec. 13) were "20 per cent above the highest sales day of any other year." The Fifth Avenue shops are about the only ones in New York city which hope to do better than last year.

Typical of the growing prominence of suburban shopping centers is this comment from John C. Bailey, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce in White Plains, N. Y., on New York city's outskirts.

"All lines are doing exceptionally well. Christmas business should be at last 10 per cent better than last year."

Highest Per Capita

With a population of 45,000 and annual retail volume of 125 million dollars White Plains has the highest per capita retail sales in the nation.

Reports from some other cities:

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STEADY WORK
— APPLY IN PERSON —
KINGSTON LAUNDRY
83 BROADWAY

OIL HEATING PROBLEMS
PHONE
RAY GARRAGHAN
Toot–1–Toot

AUCTION
SATURDAY, 7 P.M.
—at—
FARMERS MARKET
on 9W
at intersection of By-Pass & Albany Ave. Ext.
Toys - Tools - Gifts - Rugs
Everything Brand New
RAIN or SHINE
For information
Call 4397

Living Costs Are

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Stands at 191.1 Per Cent

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

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Laws Is Elected By Masonic Club

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The membership gave a rising vote of thanks to Joseph Holdridge, the outgoing vice-president, who served as acting president for several months.

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A feature of the evening was the well-laden gift tree, a large, somewhat scraggly hemlock. Those to whom the gifts were awarded received not only a choice package of cheese, gloves, a link of sausage, and other items, but a limb of the tree as well. Meanwhile, the orchestra played So They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree.

The square and round dancing was led by Benjamin DeGraff.

Music for the evening was provided by Everett Wolven, accordion; Bill Allen, guitar; William Spanhake, violin; Gary, drums, and xylophone; Bill Harcourt, guitar; Biana Sjursen, accordion and Ed Snyder, guitar.

Bowling Results

Woodstock, Dec. 19 — Peper's Garage lost two out of three bowling Tuesday night in the Saugerties A League with Atlantic Service which scored 817-851-845. Pepers scored 843-742-841. Individual scores for Atlantic Service were Magee 212-172-189; Blind 150-150-150; Schlenker 148-169-168; Coons 164-166-184; Eyler 143-194-154. Individual scores for Pepers were C. Harder 186-154-140; O. Morrell 146-123-189; J. P. DiMondo 147-108-140; C. Nicponski 164-151-146; V. Busch 159-165-185. Magee was high single and high triple scorer with 212 and 573. Schaefer Beer won all three games bowling with Pepers in the Saugerties B League on Wednesday night. Schaefer Beer scored 775-798-879 and Peper's 769-761-797. Individual scores for Schaefer Beer were J. Myers 163-193-163; H. Myers 145-177-174; G. Fischer 169-152-168; P. Youngs 157-128-186; O. Whitaker 141-139-188. Individual scores for Pepers were: C. Harder 133-158-148; K. Harder 154-133-146; J. Raymond 116-128-123; J. P. DiMondo 136-158-164; C. Nicponski 187-151-174. J. Myers was high single and high triple scorer with 193 and 519.

Agapaes Have Party

Woodstock, Dec. 19—The regular meeting of Agapae Rebekah Lodge was held Wednesday night at the Bearsville Lodge Hall. Regular business was transacted after which the Christmas party was enjoyed by the children as well as members. Santa Claus arrived with presents and candy for the little guests. Each member brought a small gift to be exchanged. The entertainment consited of piano solos by Ellen and Elsie Ross, vocal solos by Irene Shultis and Barry Wingert and recitation of the Night Before Christmas by Edgar Baker. Refreshments were served to all present.

Turkey Shoot Sunday

Woodstock, Dec. 19—There will be a turkey shoot at the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club Sunday, Dec. 21, at 1 p. m.

Church Services

Woodstock, Dec. 19—Lutheran Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Service of inspiration and worship at 11 a. m. The Sunday school and choir will present a Christmas pageant entitled the Heart of Christmas, Sunday, Dec. 21, at 7:45 p. m.

Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Service of worship 10:45 a. m. Monday, Dec. 22, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school Christmas program. Christmas Day at 10 a. m. half hour of worship.

Methodist Church Parish, the Rev. Kenneth Dearstyne, minister —Sermon topic, Christmas Paradox. Woodstock Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Willow Church worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Wittenberg Sunday school 11 a. m. Worship 12 noon. There will be no service at the Shady Church Sunday night. There will be a pageant presented at the Woodstock Church by the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the parish entitled A Light in My Window, at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend. Two pageant rehearsals will be held at the Woodstock Church, Saturday at 4 p. m. and Sunday at 3 p. m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar—Services held on the second and last Sunday of each month, at the chapel on Route 212.

Church of Christ-on-the-Mount, Archbishop William H. Francis, pastor—Service of worship at 11 a. m.

Willow Wesleyan Methodist, the Rev. Gerald C. Matson, pastor—Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

St. Joan of Arc Chapel, the Rev. James L. Riordan, pastor—Mass at 11 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday service 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday service at 8 p. m. including testimonies of Christian Science healing. Reading Room open Tuesday and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.

To Wrap TB Yule Packages Saturday

Christmas packages for patients of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital will be wrapped in an uptown store window Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Henry DeWitt's teen-age girls group.

The group will begin its task at 3 p. m. in the window of the Union Fern furniture store, being careful to affix Christmas Seals to each package.

The presents will be distributed to the hospital patients at a party on December 29 by a Santa Claus provided by the Knights of Columbus.

The party and presents will be sponsored by the Patients Service Committee of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, consisting of representatives of various organizations of the city and county. Funds were donated by groups and individuals. Refreshments will be provided by the B'nai B'rith auxiliary. Entertainment and group singing will be a part of the program.

The girls' group which will wrap the packages and which has helped in other phases of the TB work, is an individual, non-agency group formed and led by Mrs. DeWitt, 324 Wall street.

Federal Jury . . .

his memory on the point that he, not Lamy, got the checks.

Howard said the checks were from Florio's cooperation in getting seven shiploads of sugar unloaded promptly. He said Lamby never worked for his company.

Florio said Lamby helped round up workers to unload the sugar and that Lamby got the money. Checks were made out to Lamby, but bore the endorsements of both Lamby and Florio.

Florio said this was so because Lamby didn't have a bank account.

If convicted on both counts, Florio faces a possible maximum sentence of 10 years, a fine of $10,000, or both.

The case was transferred here from New York because Florio's attorneys contended a "hostile atmosphere" against Florio had developed in New York growing out of the State Crime Commission's hearings on racketeering on the waterfront.

Only the jury is from Washington. U. S. District Judge Irving R. Kaufman came here from New York for the trial. So did the defendant, prosecuting and defense attorneys.

Maragon Is Released

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 19 (AP)—John Maragon, the former Kansas City bootblack who took a shine to celebrities and became a frequent visitor at the White House, was released from the federal reformatory here today. He had served all but 12 days of a 24-month sentence for lying to a Senate sub-committee investigating five percenters.

Lent Is Appointed

Albany, Dec. 19 (AP) — Gov. Dewey today appointed District Court Judge Norman F. Lent of Lynbrook to the Nassau County Court bench. Lent, 47, fills a vacancy caused by the recent death of Judge Henry J. A. Collins of Seaford. A native of Brooklyn, Lent has been a District Court judge in the town of Hempstead for 15 years. He is a Republican.

FOR A TREAT
THAT'S HARD TO BEAT
SUNDAY DINNER
—at—
Hoppey's
for fine foods
From 12 to 9 P.M.
286 Wall St. Phone 2475

LISTEN
CHRISTMAS EVE
DEC. 24th
5 to 5:30 P.M.
To
"THE LITTLEST ANGEL"
with Loretta Young
OVER WKNY 1490 on your dial
Sponsored by ELECTROL Inc.

ORPHEUM—NOW PLAYING
SPECTACULAR SCENES—Giant Eagles in Mortal Combat
FIRST SHOWING IN KINGSTON
"VALLEY OF THE EAGLES" ALL STAR CAST
DON'T MISS IT
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
"RANCHO NOTORIOUS"
MARLENE DIETRICH and ARTHUR KENNEDY

Dine Here Sunday!
• Ham • Roast Beef
• Turkey • Large Steaks
Dinners served 12 noon to 8 p. m.
HAMBURGER PARADISE
14 St. James St., Kingston

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?
BETTER RELAX OVER A TEMPTING DELICIOUS . . .
HAMBURGER . . . . . only 20c
Complete Dinner . . . . $1.25 up
SEA FOODS • STEAKS • CHOPS
Taylor's Restaurant 666 B'way Phone 1392
Open 24 Hours Daily

Woodstock Artist Directs Class at JCC

Frances Stein, a prominent Woodstock artist and teacher, is directing a class in painting for children, six to 11 years, at the Jewish Community Center, on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 p. m. A group of the young students are shown at work.

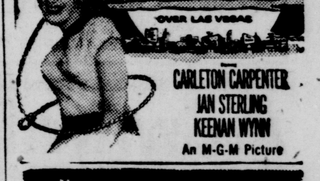
During the summer months, Mrs. Stein conducts painting and modeling classes for youngsters at her studio on the Old Wagon Road in Woodstock. She has had several one-man shows in New York, Albany and Woodstock, is represented in many group shows, and has won several awards. Mrs. Stein is an active member of the Woodstock Artists Association and the Artists Equity.

Applications for admission to the class should be addressed to the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall street. *(Freeman photo)*

THE IDEAL
Christmas Gift!
A BIG PACKAGE
OF
ENTERTAINMENT
FOR A SMALL PRICE!

Walter Reade Theatres
CHRISTMAS SCRIP BOOKS
$3.00 IN SCRIP
FOR $2.50
ON SALE
BROADWAY - KINGSTON THEATRES
AND ALL EMPLOYES
GOOD AT
ALL READE THEATRES
AND 9-W DRIVE-IN
WHEN IT OPENS

PHONE 1613
BROADWAY
A WALTER READE THEATRE
NOW!
24 Hrs. Wide Open Las Vegas
SKY FULL OF MOON
OVER LAS VEGAS
CARLETON CARPENTER
JAN STERLING
KEENAN WYNN
An M-G-M Picture



You've never been held . . . .
As you will be when—
"The Steel Trap"
is sprung!
starring
JOSEPH COTTEN
TERESA WRIGHT

HOLIDAY JOYS
"RUDOLPH" The RED NOSED REINDEER
FREE TO THE KIDDIES
A RUDOLPH BALLOON
COURTESY
RUDOLPH JEWELERS

TOMORROW!
COURTESY
RUDOLPH JEWELERS
DOOR PRIZES
6—RUDOLPH—6
RED NOSED REINDEER
WRIST WATCHES

PHONE 271
KINGSTON
A WALTER READE THEATRE
NOW! MATS 2 P.M.
EVE. 7 - 9 P.M.
"PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE"
M-G-M presents
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE!
TECHNICOLOR
SPENCER TRACY · TYRONE POWER
VAN JOHNSON · LEO GENN
with DAWN ADDAMS · LLOYD BRIDGES

GOOD FELLOWS
SALVATION ARMY'S
ANNUAL
GOOD FELLOWS MORNING MATINEE
Tomorrow, Doors 9:30 a.m.
—ADMISSION—
ONE CAN OR JAR
OF
FRUIT or VEGETABLES
FOR THE
CHRISTMAS BASKETS
OF THE NEEDY
Come A Runnin' Kiddies

Merchants Report

ing facilities for shoppers and a shortage of trained sales help. Merchants blame a late Thanksgiving for the traffic crush. They say people are trying to cram all of their buying into a shorter time.

Gripes about the help situation are long and loud. A Los Angeles retailer complains: "It's murder."

Macy's Hired 6,000

Macy's New York licked the help problem by interviewing 27,000 applicants for part-time Christmas work. Six thousand were hired. Included were nine Santa Clauses—two more than last year. The big store is experimenting with a self-service toy department.

Most retailers agree that the shortage of help stems from current full employment and general prosperity — the same influences that are bringing record crowds of shoppers into the stores. A merchant in Richmond, Va., theorizes that part-time help is hard to get because people have more money in Christmas Clubs and don't need the extra work.

Changed buying habits here and there are attributed to the imminent change in the national administration.

Problem in Washington

Washington department stores say they are having a tough time selling furniture and rugs. They think it's because government job-holders are uncertain about their future.

The Republican victory is credited elsewhere with loosening the purse strings of higher-income shoppers. Indisputably there has been a big gain in Christmas sales in the plushier type of store commonly associated with such famous-name streets at Fifth Avenue in New York or Michigan Boulevard in Chicago. Lord & Taylor's New York, for example, recently announced its sales last Saturday (Dec. 13) were "20 per cent above the highest sales day of any other year." The Fifth Avenue shops are about the only ones in New York city which hope to do better than last year.

Typical of the growing prominence of suburban shopping centers is this comment from John C. Bailey, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce in White Plains, N. Y., on New York city's outskirts.

"All lines are doing exceptionally well. Christmas business should be at last 10 per cent better than last year."

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After Santa's arrival one puzzled youngster shouted: "Where's your bag?" and another asked: "How far do you live?"

A feature of the evening was the well-laden gift tree, a large, somewhat scraggly hemlock. Those to whom the gifts were awarded received not only a choice package of cheese, gloves, a link of sausage, and other items, but a limb of the tree as well. Meanwhile, the orchestra played So They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree.

The square and round dancing was led by Benjamin DeGraff.

Music for the evening was provided by Everett Wolven, accordion; Bill Allen, guitar; William Spanhake, violin; Gary, drums, and xylophone; Bill Harcourt, guitar; Biana Sjursen, accordion and Ed Snyder, guitar.

Bowling Results

Woodstock, Dec. 19 — Peper's Garage lost two out of three bowling Tuesday night in the Saugerties A League with Atlantic Service which scored 817-851-845. Pepers scored 843-742-841. Individual scores for Atlantic Service were Magee 212-172-189; Blind 150-150-150; Schlenker 148-169-168; Coons 164-166-184; Eyler 143-194-154. Individual scores for Pepers were C. Harder 186-154-140; O. Morrell 146-123-189; J. P. DiMondo 147-108-140; C. Nicponski 164-151-146; V. Busch 159-165-185. Magee was high single and high triple scorer with 212 and 573. Schaefer Beer won all three games bowling with Pepers in the Saugerties B League on Wednesday night. Schaefer Beer scored 775-798-879 and Peper's 769-761-797. Individual scores for Schaefer Beer were J. Myers 163-193-163; H. Myers 145-177-174; G. Fischer 169-152-168; P. Youngs 157-128-186; O. Whitaker 141-139-188. Individual scores for Pepers were: C. Harder 133-158-148; K. Harder 154-133-146; J. Raymond 116-128-123; J. P. DiMondo 136-158-164; C. Nicponski 187-151-174. J. Myers was high single and high triple scorer with 193 and 519.

Agapaes Have Party

Woodstock, Dec. 19—The regular meeting of Agapae Rebekah Lodge was held Wednesday night at the Bearsville Lodge Hall. Regular business was transacted after which the Christmas party was enjoyed by the children as well as members. Santa Claus arrived with presents and candy for the little guests. Each member brought a small gift to be exchanged. The entertainment consited of piano solos by Ellen and Elsie Ross, vocal solos by Irene Shultis and Barry Wingert and recitation of the Night Before Christmas by Edgar Baker. Refreshments were served to all present.

Turkey Shoot Sunday

Woodstock, Dec. 19—There will be a turkey shoot at the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club Sunday, Dec. 21, at 1 p. m.

Church Services

Woodstock, Dec. 19—Lutheran Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Service of inspiration and worship at 11 a. m. The Sunday school and choir will present a Christmas pageant entitled the Heart of Christmas, Sunday, Dec. 21, at 7:45 p. m.

Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Service of worship 10:45 a. m. Monday, Dec. 22, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school Christmas program. Christmas Day at 10 a. m. half hour of worship.

Methodist Church Parish, the Rev. Kenneth Dearstyne, minister —Sermon topic, Christmas Paradox. Woodstock Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Willow Church worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Wittenberg Sunday school 11 a. m. Worship 12 noon. There will be no service at the Shady Church Sunday night. There will be a pageant presented at the Woodstock Church by the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the parish entitled A Light in My Window, at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend. Two pageant rehearsals will be held at the Woodstock Church, Saturday at 4 p. m. and Sunday at 3 p. m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar—Services held on the second and last Sunday of each month, at the chapel on Route 212.

Church of Christ-on-the-Mount, Archbishop William H. Francis, pastor—Service of worship at 11 a. m.

Willow Wesleyan Methodist, the Rev. Gerald C. Matson, pastor —Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

St. Joan of Arc Chapel, the Rev. James L. Riordan, pastor—Mass at 11 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday service 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday service at 8 p. m. including testimonies of Christian Science healing. Reading Room open Tuesday and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.

To Wrap TB Yule Packages Saturday

Christmas packages for patients of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital will be wrapped in an uptown store window Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Henry DeWitt's teen-age girls group.

The group will begin its task at 3 p. m. in the window of the Union Fern furniture store, being careful to affix Christmas Seals to each package.

The presents will be distributed to the hospital patients at a party on December 29 by a Santa Claus provided by the Knights of Columbus.

The party and presents will be sponsored by the Patients Service Committee of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, consisting of representatives of various organizations of the city and county. Funds were donated by groups and individuals. Refreshments will be provided by the B'nai B'rith auxiliary. Entertainment and group singing will be a part of the program.

The girls' group which will wrap the packages and which has helped in other phases of the TB work, is an individual, non-agency group formed and led by Mrs. DeWitt, 324 Wall street.

Federal Jury . . .

his memory on the point that he, not Lamy, got the checks.

Howard said the checks were from Florio's cooperation in getting seven shiploads of sugar unloaded promptly. He said Lamby never worked for his company.

Florio said Lamby helped round up workers to unload the sugar and that Lamby got the money. Checks were made out to Lamby, but bore the endorsements of both Lamby and Florio.

Florio said this was so because Lamby didn't have a bank account.

If convicted on both counts, Florio faces a possible maximum sentence of 10 years, a fine of $10,000, or both.

The case was transferred here from New York because Florio's attorneys contended a "hostile atmosphere" against Florio had developed in New York growing out of the State Crime Commission's hearings on racketeering on the waterfront.

Only the jury is from Washington. U. S. District Judge Irving R. Kaufman came here from New York for the trial. So did the defendant, prosecuting and defense attorneys.

Maragon Is Released

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 19 (AP)—John Maragon, the former Kansas City bootblack who took a shine to celebrities and became a frequent visitor at the White House, was released from the federal reformatory here today. He had served all but 12 days of a 24-month sentence for lying to a Senate sub-committee investigating five percenters.

Lent Is Appointed

Albany, Dec. 19 (AP) — Gov. Dewey today appointed District Court Judge Norman F. Lent of Lynbrook to the Nassau County Court bench. Lent, 47, fills a vacancy caused by the recent death of Judge Henry J. A. Collins of Seaford. A native of Brooklyn, Lent has been a District Court judge in the town of Hempstead for 15 years. He is a Republican.

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From 12 to 9 P.M.
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Woodstock Artist Directs Class at JCC

Frances Stein, a prominent Woodstock artist and teacher, is directing a class in painting for children, six to 11 years, at the Jewish Community Center, on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 p. m. A group of the young students are shown at work.

During the summer months, Mrs. Stein conducts painting and modeling classes for youngsters at her studio on the Old Wagon Road in Woodstock. She has had several one-man shows in New York, Albany and Woodstock, is represented in many group shows, and has won several awards. Mrs. Stein is an active member of the Woodstock Artists Association and the Artists Equity.

Applications for admission to the class should be addressed to the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall street. *(Freeman photo)*

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COURTESY
RUDOLPH JEWELERS

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COURTESY
RUDOLPH JEWELERS
DOOR PRIZES
6—RUDOLPH—6
RED NOSED REINDEER
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A WALTER READE THEATRE
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"PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE"
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VAN JOHNSON · LEO GENN
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ANNUAL
GOOD FELLOWS MORNING MATINEE
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FRUIT or VEGETABLES
FOR THE
CHRISTMAS BASKETS
OF THE NEEDY
Come A Runnin' Kiddies

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LITTLE LIZ

12-19

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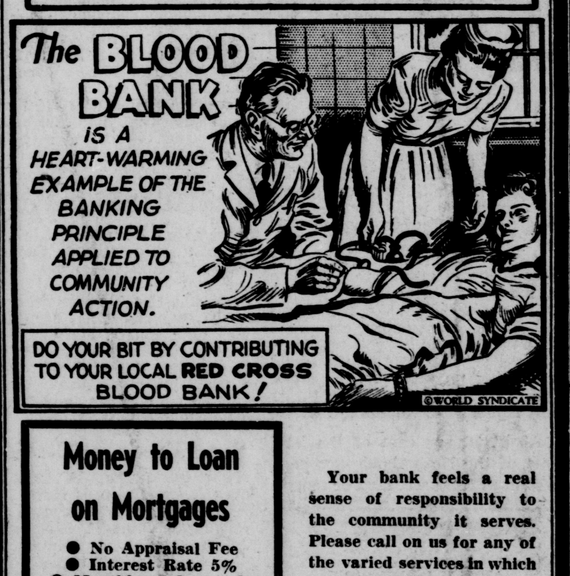

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